The Weather

Today—Sunny, with high near 82. Monday—Fair, continued humid. Yesterday—High, 82 at 3:28 p. m.; low, 65 at 4:46 a. m. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

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Yanks Whip Dodgers, 6-4; Can Capture Title Today

Bums Stopped Cold By Reynolds After 4 Runs Off Lopat; Retires 10 in Row

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Two t'rees grew in Brooklyn today—on a scoreboard fertile with Yankee runs—and they added up to a 6-4 defeat for the Dodgers that left Flatbush flat.

Dismal Dodgers fans, to the number of 33,934, watched the Yankees post three runs in the fourth inning and three more in the fifth to win this fourth World Series game. Now trailing the Yankees, three games to one, the Dodgers could lose it all Sunday.

They watched a couple of Yankee youngsters, Cliff Mapes and Bobby Brown, brazenly unload against big Don Newcombe, their first-game hero, with extra-base hits that fetched runs home in gobs, and then they got torment from Allie Reynolds.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel wheeled Reynolds in after the Dodgers piled into Starter Ed Lopat for four runs in the sixth inning and he defused the Dodgers so completely that, literally, they couldn't get to first base.

Today was a bitter defeat for the Dodgers, who pulled themselves back in the ball game with sudden assault on Southpaw Lopat, who for five innings had shut them out with two hits. They tossed off the shackles, tied a World Series record of seven hits in one inning, cut what had been a 6-0 Yankee lead to 6-4, and then were humiliated by Reynolds.

Reynolds walked into the game with the tying runs on base and two out in the sixth, and only two days' rest since his 1-0 victory in the series opener. He took complete command. He shoved a third strike past Pinch-Hitter Spider Jorgensen as his first act, closed out the inning, and then went on to subdue the Dodgers for the rest of the game without a hit.

Every man Reynolds faced he retired—ten in a row. Five of them he struck out, with a fast ball that hissed and a curve ball that was sharp. His final flourish was to fan two in a row in the ninth, including Pinch-Hitter Whitman, to seal the Yankee victory.

And so the Dodgers are at the last-ditch stage in this World Series, needing a victory Sunday, to prolong it. On Sunday they may yet be compelled to turn to Elwin (Preacher) Roe, whose 1-0 shutout in the second game got 'em their lone win thus far.

But by this time there must be misgivings in Brooklyn. The Yankees down easily, and Roe is handicapped by an injured finger on his pitching hand, battered by a line drive on Thursday. They'll needle it to lessen the pain, but Manager Burt Shotton will prob-

See SERIES, Sec. III, P. 8, Col. 4.

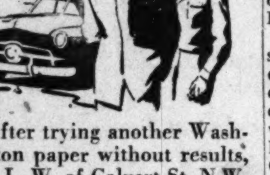
2 Boys Snatch Purse Containing $150 and Jewels

The normally benign and lucky influences of a rabbit's foot, plus a rosary, did exactly no good for Mrs. Georgia Briggs, 4408 2d st. ne., she ruefully told police yesterday.

She had them both in her red lizard leather purse about 5:45 p. m., Friday, she said, when she was loading a large package in an auto near 1018 29th st. nw. The size of the package prompted her, she said, to lay the purse on the ground for a minute. Two boys who had been lingering nearby snatched it up and ran with it, she said. She chased them for a block, but lost them.

In the purse, she said, were, in addition to the rosary and rabbit's foot, $150 in cash and a 3½ carat diamond and platinum ring worth $3000.

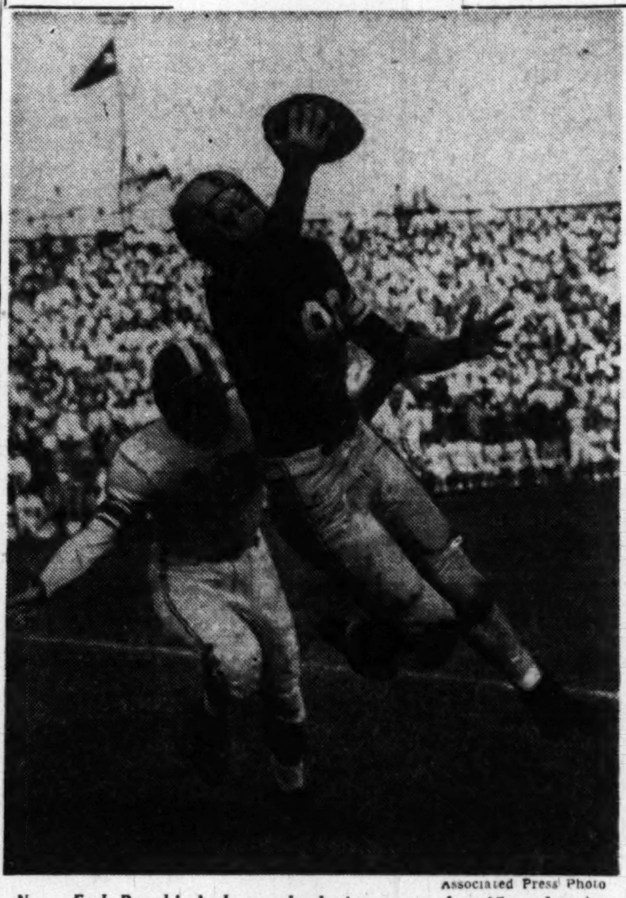
Sells Car First Day Post Ad Appears



After trying another Washington paper without results, Mr. L. W. of Calvert St. N.W. placed his ad in The Post and sold his car for the price he asked the first day the ad appeared.

Let The Post help you to sell your automobile with an economical, efficient Want Ad. Call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

Army Beats Michigan, 21-7; Navy, Hoyas Win; Terps Lose



Associated Press Photo

Navy End Ronald Andresen hauls in a pass for 15-yard gain as Duke's Jim Brown gets set to tackle him

In a stunning upset, Army's eleven yesterday defeated Michigan, 21-7. It was Army's fourteenth straight victory, Michigan's first loss in 26 games.

Navy defeated Duke, 28-14; Georgetown upset Wake Forest, 12-6; George Washington lost to Kansas, 21-14, and Maryland was beaten by Michigan State, 14-7. Other big games:

Notre Dame	34	Minnesota	21	Louisiana State	34
Purdue	12	Northwestern	7	Texas A. and M.	0
Penn	14	Pitt	20	Kentucky	25
Princeton	13	W. Virginia	7	Georgia	0
North Carolina	28	Yale	33	Georgia Tech	36
South Carolina	13	Columbia	7	W. and L.	0
Oklahoma	20	Missouri	21	Illinois	20
Texas	14	Okla. A. & M.	7	Iowa	14
California	35	Vanderbilt	28	T. C. U.	13
Wisconsin	20	Mississippi	27	Indiana	6

(Details in the Sports Pages, Section III)

Crime Probe Set for House 'Go' Tuesday

Staff Ready for Sign To Dig for Answer to High Rate in District

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

A staff of investigators will start initial digging into District police and court statistics immediately if the House gives its expected approval Tuesday to a sweeping probe of Washington crime.

Announcement of an early start on the crime investigation came yesterday from Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.), author of the House resolution to study District law enforcement agencies.

Davis, chairman of the House District Subcommittee that handles Police and Fire Department affairs, said added help would be hired promptly to launch investigative work, preliminary to his committee hearings probably the first of next session.

No Crime-Busting Rookie

The former Georgia judge is no rookie at crime-busting. In the past, in going after crime, Davis has moved fast and has relied heavily on surprise tactics.

Where the main weight of his probe here will fall is not yet apparent.

The District's Police Commissioner, John Russell Young, and its Superintendent of Police, Maj. Robert J. Barrett, have gladhanded the forthcoming congressional study, and declare they have a good record of Police Department activity to display at the Capitol.

Officials of the courts and District Attorney's office have not revealed their views on Davis' move. They seem to have been surprised by Davis' decision to call for the probe.

Davis emphasized yesterday that the probe would be a "thorough, top-to-bottom inquiry" into police

See CRIME, Page 13, Column 1.

Ribbon Is Cut To Open New D. C. Freeway

Late Highway Chief's Granddaughter Wields Scissors Before 3500

Whitehurst Freeway, culmination of the late Capt. H. C. Whitehurst's 10-year dream for speeding Washington workers to and from downtown, was officially opened yesterday.

The ceremony bore the imprint of the dynamic character of the man who headed the District Department of Highways for 18 years until his death last year.

The "motor skyway" will enable residents of Maryland, Virginia and upper Northwest to avoid the business section of Georgetown in driving into downtown Washington. The Rosslyn Circle on the Arlington side of Key Bridge has been cut back and Canal rd. nw. widened to expedite freeway traffic.

About 30,000 motorists a day are expected to travel along the high-

See FREEWAY, Page 11, Col. 4.

80th Polio Case Of Year In D. C. Is NW Girl, 4

One new polio case was reported in the District yesterday, bringing the city's total so far this year to 80.

The new case is a 4-year-old girl from the 4400 block of Davenport st. nw.

Doctors said she became ill September 30 and was admitted to Children's Hospital Thursday.

As of yesterday a year ago, 98 polio cases had been reported in the District.

Tucker Trial Recessed

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—The multimillion-dollar mail fraud trial of Preston Tucker and seven Tucker corporation associates was in recess over the weekend today.

Sewer Yields Evidence

Invisible Powder, Unseen Man Trap Suspect in Bolling Thefts

A powder, visible only under special light, and an agent under a bed were used to trap a young naval reservist, who last week admittedly took $588 in cash from officers' quarters at Bolling Air Force Base.

Trapped by the "who-done-it" style of sleuthing was Joseph Snedden, 31, who was arraigned yesterday in Municipal Court on charges of housebreaking and illegally wearing a uniform. Judge Thomas D. Quinn continued the hearing to October 12 and set bond at $2000.

Authorities said the powder, which cannot be seen under ordinary light, was placed on two $10 bills, which were then planted in a wallet in one of the rooms in the visiting officers' quarters late Friday evening.

At the same time an agent hid under the bed in the room. The plant had been decided on after numerous officers complained of cash thefts from their rooms, they said.

Shortly before 6 p. m., Snedden came into the room, took the two bills from the wallet and left quickly, authorities said. The agent followed him.

Realizing he had been discovered, Snedden then flushed the two bills down a toilet. They were recovered later by screening three sewage drains in the area.

Tests made later under special light showed traces of the powder on Snedden's hands, authorities said. They said he signed a statement admitting he had taken about $588 in cash from the quarters since September 29.

He told them he wore an officer's cap when he drove up to the Bolling gate in his new 1949 Buick and that he had no trouble being admitted. After he got on the base, he took off the cap but kept on a khaki uniform with captain's

See THEFT, Page 6, Column 2.

Murray Set To Put Case Before U. S.

Strikers' Chief To Go on Radio, Tour Steel Centers To Seek Backing

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Philip Murray will take to the air and tour the country's steel centers this week in a move to strengthen public support for the week-long strike of a half-million CIO steelworkers.

Murray, who heads both the C.I.O. and the United Steelworkers of America, will present the union's case in a Nation-wide broadcast at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

He will address mass meetings at Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday; Homestead, Pa., Thursday; and Bethlehem, Pa., next Sunday. The famed Scots' burr of Murray will be heard also at rallies in Cleveland, Chicago and Lackawanna, N. Y., at dates to be set later.

Both Sides Adamant

The tour and broadcast will follow up the union's barrage of pamphlets explaining to its members and to the public its reasons for striking for a principle.

The steelworkers struck a week ago Saturday to win noncontributory welfare benefits—social insurance and pensions—from the Nation's basic steel producers. The companies have offered to contribute 10 cents per hour per worker to a welfare fund, but insist employes also make a contribution. The union is equally insistent employers carry the entire cost.

The steel companies, led by the No. 1 company, U. S. Steel, also have been bidding for employe and public support. They too have been sending out a stream of explanatory pamphlets. They've been supplementing the pamphleteering with full-page ads in the country's major newspapers.

There were no indications that steel management and union would try to get together to resume negotiations. However, Cyrus Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plans to undertake new mediation sessions, with management and the union separately, within a few days, perhaps by the end of this week.

Industries Interdependent

Ching's problem is to find a solution to the steel dispute that will allow both sides to claim a victory on the pension principle and still practical enough to end the strike.

Persons close to Ching believe, however, that any solution to the stalemate must prove also a peace formula to the soft-coal strike, which began September 19. Steel cannot be produced without coal—it takes more than a ton of coal to produce a ton of steel.

Thus, the two industries are inter dependent. Then, to make matters the more complex, a large segment of the bituminous coal mines is owned and operated by the steel corporations. These so-called "captive" mines pay 20 cents a ton into the United Mine Workers welfare fund, the very same noncontributory welfare benefits demanded by the Steelworkers. Among other improved conditions, John L. Lewis is seeking increased welfare contributions from the mines, including those run by steel companies.

Talks Resume Wednesday

At the behest of Ching, the UMW has agreed to resume bargaining next Wednesday with representatives of the Southern producers at Charleston, W. Va.; and with spokesmen for the Northern, Western and "captive" mines at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

These talks have been going on since last May, without result, except for the "spontaneous" walk-

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 6.

D. C. Income For '51 Put at $118 Million

$21 Million Due To Be Lopped Off Budget Requests To Meet Estimate

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

District Commissioners and their budgetary aides face the problem of slicing an estimated 21 million dollars from the 139-million-dollar total budget requested for fiscal 1951 by department heads.

Present revenue estimates—admittedly slightly on the conservative side—indicate income of 102 millions in the general funds, 6 million in the water fund and 10 in the highway fund or a total of 118 million dollars in the city treasury.

Department heads, spurred by optimistic reports of high returns from new and increased taxes adopted in fiscal 1950, have asked for many items which have been shelved since the beginning of the war for lack of cash.

Some Due to Be Dropped

Many of these will be cut out of the budget, city officials declared. If sales-tax returns in the next few months show revenue estimates are low, Congress will be able to reinsert the items during considerations early in 1950 or they may be asked for in supplemental budget requests.

Department heads asked for $105,576,619 for operating expenses and $33,407,715 for capital outlay projects for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950. This represents an increase of $17,843,689 on operating costs and $18,040,231 on capital outlay projects over current appropriations.

The largest increases were asked by the school system, Health Department and public welfare departments. The school officials asked for $6,120,000 for construction of 15 schools and another $2,925,000 for purchase of 19 school building and playground sites.

Children's Center Sought

The Health Department requested $1,437,354 for improvements at Gallinger Hospital, including expansion of the operating room suite, and $464,000 for construction work at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

The Welfare Department requested a $2,287,000 building program for erection of a Children's Center, new structures at the Home for Aged and Infirm and the Industrial Home School.

On the personnel side, mandatory increases resulting from the $330-a-year pay raise and automatic within-grade promotions added $2,253,071 to the budget. In addition, creation of 1768 new positions was requested by department heads at a total cost of $4,895,338.

Gallinger Hospital asked for 881 new jobs; the Fire Department for 201 to permit establishment of a 60-hour workweek and the Welfare Department for 143 positions.

New Taxes Not Contemplated

The District budget office has not issued any formal statement of revenue anticipation, but its latest figures cover most items, and adjustments made for known conditions result in the 118-million-dollar revenue anticipation figure.

In announcing the budget requests a week ago, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler pooh-poohed any suggestion of new taxes, indicating that budget requests will be slashed down to the revenue figures. The department anticipates during fiscal 1951 from recent taxes adopted:

1. Sales and use tax, $11,970,000. This is almost two million more than the fiscal 1950 anticipation.

See BUDGET, Page 13, Column 3.

A Narrow Escape?

Mystery Body Seen in Sky May Have Just Missed Earth

By John J. O'Neill
NYHT News Service

A dark body moved across the face of the moon at 9:30 last Sunday night. It crossed the lighted surface of the moon from east to west in about one and a half seconds. What was it?

By rare good fortune the writer had his telescope pointed at the moon and his eye glued to the eye-piece at that moment in a preparatory study for observing the eclipse that was due Thursday night.

The dark object, approximately oval, and with an angular dimension of between six and ten seconds of arc, was in sharp focus and cut a straight, sharply defined path. It was small but could have been seen by the naked eye. It was obviously a celestial object and not a night-flying bird, dark airplane or other such terrestrial object.

It was obviously moving in space between the earth and the moon, but how close was it to either body? Three possibilities suggest themselves: (1) It was a free body in space moving toward or away from the sun; (2) It was a satellite of the moon, and (3) It was a hitherto unknown satellite, moving around the earth.

Is there any way of making a choice among these possibilities? It is impossible to calculate an orbit for a body from a single or even two observations. At least three positions are essential and more are desirable. All that can be done is to make hypotheses and test each to see which is most reasonable.

The hypothesis that the object is a satellite of the moon, that the moon has a small moon revolving around it, can be disposed of first.

The high velocity with which the object was moving would require that it be very close to the moon and in that case it would complete its trip around the moon in a few minutes. Under any such conditions the object would have been discovered long ago, as it would cross the disk of the moon scores of times in an evening. It was not a satellite of the moon.

Was it a satellite of the earth, a tiny moon, which because of its small size and rapid motion heretofore escaped detection? This is more reasonable. If it is assumed to be an earth satellite, a rough calculation of its distance might be made under Kepler's third law, which states there is a relationship between squares of the periods in which planets complete a revolution and the cubes

See MOON, Page 4, Column 6.

Vinson Says Pentagon Issued Secret Orders Halving Navy Aviation

Admiral Hopwood — Captain Trapnell — Comptroller McNeil

. . . tell House Committee about B-36 and Naval aviation fund cuts

Officer Declares Tests Prove B-36 Can Be Destroyed By 3 Banshees

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday charged "secret orders" have been issued at the Pentagon to cut naval aviation in half and reduce the Navy to a convoy and antisubmarine force.

He accused Defense Secretary Johnson of being "out of sympathy" with naval air power and trying to make an economy record by slashing its funds.

The drama-packed Navy hearing also heard Navy Secretary Matthews declare that Johnson-proposed cuts in the sea service would harm national security.

Cancellation Forecast

And the Navy threw out a new challenge for tests of the Air Force's prize B-36 bomber against its Banshee jet fighter, declaring the results would bring "cancellation of any further B-36 production."

Capt. Fred M. Trapnell, commander of the Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Test Center, took the stand to brand USAF claims of the bomber's near-invincibility as false.

He said Banshees have conducted repeated interception tests that prove it could shoot down the B-36 in "unacceptable numbers." Two Banshees against one of the big bombers provide a fair fight, Trapnell said, and added:

"Three Banshees should positively insure the destruction of the B-36."

He declared that Britain and undoubtedly Russia have jet fighters comparable to the Navy's McDonald plane.

The attitude of Chairman Vinson and some other leaders of the House committee made it evident that the Navy had scored heavily in its attack on Pentagon policies and actions.

What particularly has aroused them is the word of impending heavy and disproportionate cuts in the Navy's 1950 and 1951 budgets.

Vinson yesterday recalled the unsuccessful floor fight he made last spring to restore heavy cuts ordered in the 1950 budget. This failure and subsequent cuts planned make it easy to understand why naval aviation is disturbed today, he said.

'Wither On The Vine'

"It would appear that the Congress intends to let it wither on the vine by failing to give enough aircraft to maintain the required number of operating aircraft," Vinson declared.

"And it would appear that the leaders in the Pentagon, in the other services, and in the office of

See HEARING, Page 4, Column 1.

Officials Seen Ready to Yield Canton to Reds

Evacuation Expected To Begin Tuesday; Defense Crumbles

Hongkong, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The Chinese government will begin abandoning Canton Tuesday, authoritative sources said today. Nationalist defenses have crumbled and the Red armies have swept to within 70 miles of the city.

Communist armies were reported attacking Yingtak, 70 air miles north of Canton, while other units moved southward. The government began throwing up a new defense line at Yuantam 60 miles north of Canton.

The main government defenders—the 300,000 Kwangsi troops of Gen. Pai Chung-hsi—were bypassed some 200 miles to the north and were reported retreating to the southwest to their native province.

Other Communist troops raced after them in hopes of cutting off their retreat.

Foreign office spokesman Dr. Shih Shao-ying said the foreign office had not yet notified the diplomatic corps of the decision to evacuate since top government members are expected to remain here as long as possible. However, the foreign office was packing its files.

Mme. Sun Yat-Sen Arrested in Absentia

Canton, China, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Nationalist cabinet today ordered the arrest anad unspecified punishment of Mme. Sun Yat-sen, but it was an empty gesture. She is in Red Peping.

Mme. Sun, widow of the man who founded the Chinese republic and sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, hitherto has been inviolable, even though she long has favored the Reds. She recently has become a leader of the Communist Sino-Soviet Friendship Association in Peiping.

Rep. Ribicoff Gets Head Cut in Storm On Dutch Liner

Southampton, England, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The 36,000-ton Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam arrived here 24 hours late today, battered by a freak mid-Atlantic storm that left several passengers injured.

One of the injured was Representative Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.), who was thrown across the lounge. He suffered a head cut that required three stitches to close.

Mrs. Jack Larue, wife of the film star, said "port hole covers were wrenched off at the height of the storm and water poured into the cabins," she said. "We were thrown around our cabins and many people were badly cut and bruised. One huge wave threw the ship right over on its side."

Czech Arrest Victims Sent To Work Mines

Businessmen, Owners Of Property Reported To Be Chief Targets

Prague, Oct. 8 (AP). — Czechoslovakia is sending to its uranium and coal mines and forced labor camps the thousands snatched up in a week-long police roundup, reliable reports said tonight.

Flying squads of security police still roamed the streets of this fearful capital and their activity was expected to continue.

Businessmen and property holders seemed to be the main targets. But almost anyone suspected of harboring sympathies with the West or Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia appeared in danger.

There were warnings, too, that too-overt sympathizers with the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy may be arrested.

Virtually everyone was talking of the purge in whispers.

There had been no direct official announcement of it, but the security police radio emphasized:

"Everybody who approves of the exploitation of the working classes in the West, who approves of the colonial wars and sympathizes with Tito's treason is committing a crime and the hard hand of the working class must fall upon him.

"Not only support and propagation of Fascism must be punished, but everything that smells of bourgeoisie, nationalism and chauvinism must be destroyed by the roots."

Incitement to "racial and reli-

See CZECH, Page 2, Column 6.

Police Private Is Found Shot In Parked Auto

Police Pvt. Chester F. Moore, of the 2d Precinct, was found shot yesterday through the left side of the abdomen in his auto, in the precinct parking lot, shortly after he had gone off duty at 4 p. m.

He was taken to Sibley Hospital where he was reported in critical condition from loss of blood. An immediate transfusion was ordered while a call for blood donors was made over police teletype, with 24 policemen responding. Donations were taken from six, the hospital said.

Pvt. William O'Connor heard an auto horn blowing and went to the car, where he found Moore, his service revolver beside him on the seat, and a copious flow of blood in the auto. Lieut W. F. Rector said Moore told O'Connor, "I believe I've shot myself."

Lieutenant Rector said Moore, who is a station clerk, is married, and lives at 3320 16th st. ne., usually carries his gun in the glove compartment of his car when off duty. Lieutenant Rector said first inquiry indicated the pistol was discharged accidentally when Moore was putting it in the compartment. No one heard the shot.

Nation's Show of 1950-51

House Action Due This Week On 2-Year Sesqui Fete Funds

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Despite the long delay because of the Congressional battle over funds, Washington's Sesquicentennial celebration will be a big show for the Nation both in 1950 and 1951.

It will be, that is, if the House this week gives final approval to the three million dollar appropriation agreed on in a Senate-House conference last Friday.

A vote on the supplemental appropriation bill containing the Sesqui funds is expected in the House Monday or Tuesday. It was not certain last night whether there will be a separate vote on the Sesqui item. The House previously turned down the Sesqui funds, but there now appears to be a good chance of approval.

Carter T. Barron, executive vice chairman of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, declared that if final approval comes this week the celebration will open on schedule next April 15, the 159th anniversary of the first District cornerstone laying. During the 1950 part of the two-year celebration, these events will take place:

1. An architectural art exhibit based on the plan, founding, development and future of the city as the National Capital.

2. A loan art exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, the Corcoran Gallery and the other local galleries. This is designed to be the most comprehensive exhibit of scenes from American history. Included will be portraits of great figures in the Nation's and the Capital's history.

3. Publication of historical booklets and other printed mate-

See SESQUI, Page 13, Column 2.

Truman's Weather Forecast Correct; He Wins 50 Cents

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8 (NYHT). — President Truman proved his skill today as an amateur weather forecaster, demonstrating that he had pretty good reason yesterday to bet his hostess that today would be warm and clear. He won 50 cents.

His hostess, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, wife of the chief of protocol of the State Department, had refused to bet more than a half dollar and the bet was made without the 80-to-1 odds that Mr. Truman had offered. She paid off this afternoon when the sun shone brightly and the temperature rose to 82 degrees, confounding the professional forecaster who had predicted showers.

Mr. Truman and members of his White House staff are passing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Woodward at Colle, their estate.

Shortly after making the bet, Mr. Truman drew Weather Bureau maps from his briefcase and explained that it was hardly a fair wager because he has been studying weather maps as a hobby for more than 34 years.

Mr. Truman took an hour-long walk at 6:30 a. m., breakfasted, and walked again at 9:30 with members of his staff. The temperature rose, Mr. Truman doffed his green plaid shirt and finished the 4½-mile walk in his undershirt.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and the President motored to the nearby home of the late Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.

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Germans Unite On Barter Deal

Frankfurt, Oct. 8 (AP).—Eastern and Western Germans signed today a 600 million West mark (138 million dollars) trade deal cutting across the political lines drawn by their rival governments.

Bookkeepers will handle the problems created by the fact Eastern and Western Germany have different currencies. The East mark is worth about a sixth of the West mark.

The barter agreement was signed by representatives of German economic bodies created before establishment of the Western and Eastern German Republics.

Western Allied sources said they expected the Russians to recall their "no" man, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, and abolish his command in Berlin.

It was reported the move may be announced when the Russians formally recognize the new satellite government Tuesday. Withdrawal of occupation troops from East Berlin is expected within 14 days. They were reported vacating their central command post in Berlin.

The British and Amercian zones will ship east 335,000 tons of Ruhr iron and steel, various manufactured goods, machine tools, chemical products, rubber, textiles and optical goods.

The Soviet zone will pay with mine pit props, timber, farm products, mineral oils, chemicals and brown coal.

No money will change hands under the agreement, which calls for the movement of 300 million West marks worth of products in each direction by June 30, 1950.

Sixty thousand Berliners attended a rally to protest the new Communist regime.

The East German Communists embarked on a busy weekend of conferences to prepare to induct Wilhelm Pieck as president and Otto Grotewohl as chancellor for 20 million Soviet zone Germans Wednesday.

In Betrayal

Socialists Brand Reds As Cynical

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—American Socialists today stated that the Russian brand of communism is a "cynical betrayal" of traditional Socialist ideals of abolishing man's exploitation of man.

The common position of virtually all Socialist groups in the United States was made known for the first time in an article in the Sunday edition of the New York Herald Tribune by Rodney Gilbert.

Stalinism was denounced on 10 separate counts as violating the principles of socialism and concluded that no good purpose could be achieved by the collaboration of Socialists with Communists either in the United States or abroad.

Party Indorses

The American Socialist stand differed from that of Socialist parties in Europe and elsewhere which have joined coalitions with the Communists. The statement of policy was formulated by some 20 Socialists of varying viewpoints and indorsed by the U. S. Socialist Party, the Independent Socialist League and the Social Democratic Federation.

The statement made clear, however, that Socialists were not condemning Stalinism in favor of capitalism.

"They steadfastly refuse to take sides in what they consider a conflict between evils," the article said.

But the Socialists minced no words in condemning Russian communism on these counts:

1. A totalitarian despotism is not consistent with socialism.
2. There is a gross inequality of living standards and privileges under Stalinism.
3. Stalinism had brought a "repugnant" administration of justice by the police and a policing of ideas.
4. Sham trials and purges are "judicial murder."
5. The Soviet working man has been enslaved under a system of speed-up, wage differentials, police control of the type of employment and punishment for dissidents.

Serfdom Cited

6. The Russian farmer is now "harshly exploited" in a condition of serfdom.
7. The Soviet people have been "quarantined" against receiving any news or ideas from the outside world.
8. There is conclusive evidence that Soviet planning depends on putting millions in slave labor to achieve economic ends.
9. Stalinists have set up state churches as a political force in a frankly atheistic dictatorship.
10. Soviet foreign policy is now one of imperialism and conversion of neighboring nations into police states.

20-Year Peace Seen if Bomb Lead Is Kept

Rome, Oct. 8 (AP).—Atom bomb scientist Enrico Fermi today predicted that if the United States maintains atomic supremacy over Russia there will be no war for 20 years.

"American supremacy is predictable up to 20 years if we work hard," he said. "As for me, I expect to sleep as well as my insomnia permits. I'm a fatalist by nature, anyway."

He suggested that the atomic bomb alone might not decide a future war, explaining: "If I were a general, I wouldn't want to put all my eggs in one basket. Conventional bombs took heavy tolls of armies and civilians alike in the last war."

Fermi, an Italian-born American scientist and Nobel Prize winner in physics, was a leader in the development of the first atomic bomb exploded near Los Alamos, N. Mex., in 1945.

Now a physics professor at the University of Chicago, Fermi is a frequent consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. He will return to Chicago this month after lectures in Rome and Milan.

Colombia U. N. Chief

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Francisco Urrutia Holguin was appointed head of the Colombian delegation to the United Nations Assembly today. He is now Ambassador to Argentina.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Plan East German Republic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEADERS CONFER—Otto Grotewohl (left) and Wilhelm Pieck, leaders of the newly proclaimed East German Republic, make plans for the Communist-satellite state in Berlin yesterday. Grotewohl was named minister-president (premier), and Pieck, elder Communist statesman, was slated to be provisional president

Status of American Indians Sets Off Fresh Controversy

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Resumption of a struggle over changing the traditional status of the American Indian as a permanent ward of the Federal Government has brought fresh controversy in Government circles.

The Interior Department yesterday disclosed that a 90-million-dollar authorization measure for the rehabilitation of the Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes is still "under discussion" and no recommendation concerning it has gone forward to the White House.

The bill, adopted by Congress early this week, is awaiting action by President Truman. Last Wednesday Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called for its veto on the ground that "section 9" would interfere with all that is important to the Indians—"their religion, their art, their self-governing arrangements."

Section 9 of the measure, which has stirred up a nationwide controversy, gives the States where Navajo and Hopi lands are located—chiefly Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado—"concurrent" jurisdiction of State laws, as well as Federal and tribal law.

It also extends Social Security benefits to the Indians living on those reservations, provided the Federal Government pays a special subsidy for that purpose. The States cannot tax Indian reservations.

Representative John Murdock (D., Ariz.), one of the conferees on the bill, said the basic conflict is between two schools of thought on what is good for the Indian—permanent wardship by the Federal Government, or gradual progress into becoming a full citizen of the United States. Congress, he said, is leaning more and more to the latter school of thought.

Chairman Toby Morris (D., Okla.) of the House conferees, agreed with that conclusion and said the basic philosophy of the bill is directed toward the complete assimilation of Indians into American life, and not their maintenance as separate and distinct from all other persons in the country.

Murdock said the Indians themselves are divided on the issue. In the main, he said, the Christianized Hopis, for example, favor the measure, while the so-called "initiated" men of the tribe who belong to the age-old "fraternities" oppose it. The Navajo tribal council, Morris, said, originally voted 37 to 20 in favor of the bill, although there appears to have been a later shift of opinion.

John Collier, president of the Institute of Ethnic Affairs and former head of the Indian Bureau, vehemently attacked the measure in the last bulletin of the institute. He said the section placing Indians under jurisdiction of State laws would scrap United States policy which has been in effect for 100 years.

"The State laws," he said, "are made to supersede tribal customary law. Customary law is profoundly involved with the systems of human relations of the tribes, with their religions, their arts, their self-governing arrangements, their motivations, and their power to do and resist. Section 9 strikes a mortal blow at the communal and spiritual life-tissue of the tribes."

Montana Flatheads Help Build Public School

By The Associated Press

A gesture of interracial goodwill by the Montana Flathead Indians drew a nod of appreciation from the Office of Indian Affairs yesterday.

The tribal council of the confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes, a Flathead group, appropriated $700 for hauling sand and gravel to the site of a new public school at Polson, Mont. The tribal resolution said its offer was in the interest of greater harmony between white and Indian children. Indian youngsters attend public schools in Montana.

The Social Security coverage, Collier protested, amounts to "threat by the States involved to keep Indians off their Social Security rolls unless the Federal Government comes through with a special grant. It paves the way for other States similarly to threaten politically weak ethnic minorities."

Taking more direct action yesterday, Collier called for presidential veto of the rehabilitation bill, in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Krug.

The American Civil Liberties Union also urged a presidential veto. It said the Indians "deserve better at the hands of their Government."

Collier and the Civil Liberties Union both said they support the objectives of the legislation. But they contended the bill is legally needless since Congress previously authorized the appropriations reauthorized in the new bill.

Murdock said the measure giving State laws "concurrent" jurisdiction is not precedent-setting. The Eightieth Congress, Murdock said, gave concurrent jurisdiction in special cases to the States of Iowa and New York.

He said Social Security benefits could not be allowed to enter the reservation without legal provision. Because the Indian lands cannot be taxed by the States, Murdock said, the Federal Government would have to give special grants to aid the States in bearing the costs.

A-Armistice Drive in U. N. Under Study

Lake Success, Oct. 8 (AP).—Argentina today was reported spearheading a campaign in the United Nations Assembly for an immediate atomic armistice between the United States and the Soviet Union.

One diplomat at the U. N. said Argentina and several other small and medium-sized powers wanted the Assembly to call for an armistice to run for a period of years.

This plan is expected to come before the U. N. in the 59-nation Political Committee as soon as it takes up the Soviet Union peace pact proposal early next week. It is one of several in the U. N. to break the U. S.-Soviet impasse.

Yugoslavia was said in informed circles here to be ready to propose a 59-nation peace pact.

India launched a campaign to get the atom bomb outlawed in the rest of the world as a means of exerting "moral force" on the U. S. and Russia to agree on world atom control.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, India's chief delegate to the U. N., said everyone except countries "A" and "B" —and he did not deny he was referring to the U. S. and Russia —could sign such a treaty as soon as it was completed.

U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo met briefly with Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister Mihail Prifti, continuing Greek-Balkan peace efforts. The full committee is scheduled to meet again Monday.

States Asked To Plan for Atom Defense

By the United Press

The Army yesterday announced development of a rugged, compact radiation detecting device for use by both military and defense organizations after an atomic bomb blast.

Meanwhile, the National Security Resources Board—strictly as a precautionary move in view of Russia's possession of atomic explosives—has asked State Governors to start civil defense planning right away.

In letters to the Governors, the NSRB promised that Federal agencies would supply the States with information about the kinds of attacks to expect if war comes, and how to meet them.

The Government's view is that States and communities must set up their own civil defense programs with agencies here supplying information and advice.

The new instrument announced by the Army will show where human beings may go safely after an atomic explosion, and how long they may remain in affected areas.

The device is called a "radiac set"—coined from "radio-activity detection, identification, and computation."

It will stand up under shock and vibration and can be repaired easily in the field. It is small, being 10½ inches in its greatest dimension, and weighs 10 pounds.

Tuck Rejects Party Demand To Back Olds' Confirmation

Virginia's Governor Tuck yesterday bluntly rejected the appeal of Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, jr., to aid the Administration's confirmation fight for Leland Olds.

"In my opinion," Tuck retorted, "his rejection by the Senate will be applauded by the citizens of Virginia and all thoughtful Americans."

Olds has been nominated by the President for a third five-year term on the Federal Power Commission. Early last week, however, the Senate Commerce Committee recommended 10-to-2 that the Senate reject him.

Boyle Reports Backing

Boyle, who wired Governors and party leaders asking active support for Olds' confirmation, and "make that support known to your Senators," said here last night he had found party leaders throughout the country three to one in favor of the confirmation.

The real issue, he said, "is whether Olds is to be punished for his battle for fair power rates to consumers." The letters and telegrams to the Governors and party leaders went out after President Truman had ordered Boyle to marshal party support.

Indorsement of Olds came, among other sources, from the National Coal Association. A spokesman in New York said coal producers feel Olds has done a "good, competent job" on the commission and should be retained.

Coal producers, the association statement said, feel Olds has been "very sound" in his treatment of natural gas matters coming before the commission.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the confirmation this week, but only one Senator has predicted he will get as many as 20 votes. Senators have attacked him for his writing in the 1920s for the Federated Press. At a Commerce subcommittee hearing the writing was called "radical."

'Kowtowed to Communists'

Governor Tuck, in his reply to Boyle, said he never would undertake to influence the vote of any Senator or Representative from Virginia.

He continued:

"The matter in which this and previous recent Administrations have kowtowed to Communists and fellow travelers and their symathizers is alarming. Needless to say, it is my hope that the Senate will promptly reject this appointment and thus revive the lagging confidence of our people in the Government of Washington."

Boyle revealed receipt of telegrams supporting the confirmation from Paul E. Fitzpatrick, New York Democratic chairman; Herbert H. Lehman, former New York Governor, now a senatorial candidate, and Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecicut, among others.

CZECHS—*From Page 1*

Czech Victims Go to Mines

gious disturbances" must be punished, it added.

Persons seeking relatives or friends caught in the net found their trail led to the nation's understaffed mines.

Inquiries at the huge Pankrac political prison showed those arrested were not held there, but were shipped immediately to the twin labor camps of Prosecnice and Lesany near Dobris, 25 miles south of Prague.

From there, it was reported, the prisoners were filtered out to the coal mines or the Russian-operated uranium mines.

This might explain in part the numerous arrests of doctors, despite Prague's shortage of physicians. Informed sources said the doctors were needed to classify prisoners as to the kind of work they could do.

Many frightened people were sleeping away from their homes to avoid arrest.

Tying in with the report that many were being sent to the mines was the disclosure by Ceteka official news agency, that Czech coal miners failed in September to fulfill the production targets set by the five-year plan.

[The United Press said the Czech government announced today that the National Assembly will convene next Friday to ratify two Communist church bills putting religion under rigid state control.]

Kisses Don't Alienate Affections, Man Asserts

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—A telephone company employe maintained today that kissing and caressing the wife of a Pennsylvania banker did not constitute alienating her affections.

Stanley W. Parker, 49, of Winthrop, in his second appeal, sought to have set aside a $5000 verdict returned against him in February by a Federal jury in an alienation of affections suit brought by Charles B. Gordon of Scottdale, Pa.

Tydings Sees No War Soon In Europe

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.), said today Western Europe "has a long way to go" before reaching normal, peacetime defense preparedness.

The chairman of the U. S. Senate Armed Services Committee has talked with military and civilian defense chiefs in Britain, France, Belgium and Holland during an informal tour of inquiry.

Tyding told a news conference:

"While a beginning is being made, it is a long way from being enough in any of those countries.

"It must be some time before any of them would consider they have reached the normal national peacetime defense.

"I think there is a desire to assume the military responsibility, but there are barriers of politics and economic limitations which make it difficult to do it at once."

Tydings said he believed there would be no war in the immediate future.

Blatnik Calls on Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8 (AP). Representative John A. Blatnik (D., Minn.), chairman of the U. S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Executive Expenditures, today discussed economic affairs with Premier Marshal Tito.

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U. S. Seeks to Cut Big Crop Surplus

2 More Months
Government To Keep on Buying Eggs

By The Associated Press

The Government announced yesterday that it will remain in Nation's egg market for another two months.

Such action appears necessary, officials said, to assure producers a national average price of 35 cents a dozen this year. That price guarantee is required by law.

The Government already has bought the equivalent of 15 eggs for each person in the Nation. This quantity, which has been converted into dried eggs, is equal to about 3 percent of national production so far this year.

Purchases of dried eggs will be made by the Department of Agriculture from processors who pay poultrymen the support price of 35 cents a dozen. Virtually all the buying has been done in the Midwest, where there is a surplus of lower grade eggs over market demands.

Latest department price reports show that poultrymen were getting prices ranging from the 35-cent support price to 71 cents. The prices were highest in Eastern areas, where production is below market demands.

The Government faces a problem of what to do with its surplus stocks. It has been able to sell only a small portion abroad.

By The Associated Press

Harvest-time crop reports due this week may go far in driving the Government toward the broadest farm production control action ever taken.

Mounting agricultural surpluses—in which Uncle Sam may have invested upward of $4,500,000,000 by the 1950 harvest—are causing Government officials to search for ways of pinching back the production spigot opened wide by war and postwar demands.

As market prospects look now, it appears the Agriculture Department will seek to curb output of such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, peanuts, flaxseed, potatoes, rice, oats and possibly soybeans.

Furthermore, there may be some reduction in Government financial incentives to produce hogs, eggs and poultry and such dairy products as butter and eggs.

Referendum Necessary

A cotton production estimate to be issued Monday is expected to reaffirm earlier forecasts of an excessive supply. If so, the department probably will issue an order before the end of the week proclaiming rigid marketing quotas on the 1950 crop. Quotas would have to be approved by at least two thirds of the growers at a referendum.

The department already has slapped acreage allotments on next year's wheat crop in a bid to cut production. Only those who plant within their allotted acreage will be eligible for price support aid.

Quotas may be proclaimed on corn for the first time since Congress enacted control legislation in the thirties. A crop report to be issued Tuesday will show whether the supply is big enough to warrant quotas. Previous estimates indicated it would be.

Farmers already have voted for quotas in 1950 on most types of tobacco. These were in effect this year. Peanuts, another Southern crop, were grown under controls this year, and there is nothing in the picture to indicate they will not be continued.

A record rice crop this year, coupled with shrinking overseas markets, poses the possibility that acreage allotments, with their tie-in with price supports, may be extended to this product next year. Growers planted more rice this year than the Government recommended.

The most effective control measure—marketing quotas—may be used only on the so-called basic crops—cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

Flaxseed Supports Cut

Efforts to curb production of commodities other than the so-called basic ones will be limited largely to price supports. That is, price guarantees will be lowered where possible to reduce the incentive to continue high-level production.

Next year's price supports for flaxseed already have been reduced. There is a possibility price supports for eggs—another surplus headache for the Government— may be lowered.

If the Government runs into trouble with hog prices this winter, it may cut price guarantees of this meat animal. Hog production was expanded sharply this year, and record-level supplies of feed grains would support further expansion next year.

While milk production as such is not large enough for nutritional standards, the Government is being plagued with surpluses of such dairy products as butter, dried milk and cheese.

King's Return Taken to Hint Early Election

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—King George VI's decision to cut short his Scotland vacation Monday and return to London increased speculation here tonight that the Labor government may order an early general election.

If the government called an election now, instead of waiting its full five-year term, up next July, a royal proclamation would first be necessary to dissolve Parliament.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will return from the United States Tuesday or Wednesday. His voice may decide the election date.

Winston Churchill's Conservative Party will open its national convention here Wednesday.

Parliament reconvenes the following week for its regular fall sitting.

These are the immediate problems facing the government:

1. Labor. The unions still have not accorded devaluation their wholehearted support because of the government's insistence that wages remain frozen.

2. Prices. Even Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps admits cost of living increases caused by devaluation hit the little man hardest.

3. Budget. The government is expected to exceed the budget by a considerable amount. The increases will be in defense, caused by Atlantic pact commitments, and by the social services, which the government refuses to trim.

Newspaper Poll Picks Bevan as Prime Minister

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.). — Aneurin Bevan, the man who runs Britain's socialized medicine, startled Laborites and Conservatives alike today by running away with a newspaper poll which selected him as the choice for the next Labor Prime Minister.

The poll, conducted by the weekly Sunday Pictorial, which speaks for the leftwing of the Labor Party, said it had 10,609 replies after asking readers to choose among four leading Socialists for Prime Minister. It said the results were:

Minister of Health Bevan, 5386.

Prime Minister Attlee, 1828.

Chancellor Sir Stafford Cripps, 1265.

Parliamentary Leader Herbert Morrison, 507.

Spoiled ballots, 1623. The pictorial said most of the spoiled ballots were from Tories who scrawled "Churchill Forever" across the forms.

Horns Take a Peculiar Twist

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACKWARD BRAHMAN—This strange-looking beast which always has a place to rest its chin is a 3½-year-old Brahman steer. Brahman's horns usually grow up and outward, but this fellow's have circled under the jaws

Woman Dies As First Snow Strikes West

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 8 (AP). — An early-season storm spread snow a foot deep across much of Idaho today. It temporarily stranded hundreds of deer hunters and caused the death of a north Idaho woman.

After a several hour break in the storm this morning, snow began falling again. Officials emphasized, however, that only temporary closing of most forest roads resulted and isolated hunters generally were in no danger.

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Johnson at Coeur d'Alene said a radio message received from a searching party told of the finding of the body of Mrs. Louis Schrechengost, 27, of Rose Lake, Idaho.

She had been missing from her hunting camp in Kootenai County.

In southern Idaho's Minidoka National Forest, crews cleared roads to free hundreds of stalled automobiles. Many roads were drifted shut again tonight, however, and officials said a number of stranded cars remained in the area. They expressed belief, however, that occupants would be able to reach ranch houses to find refuge.

The storm hit Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, northern Nevada, Northern Colorado, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and the Dakotas.

No deaths and only one serious case of frostbite resulted from the trapping of thousands of hunters in the Minidoka Forest.

"People who stayed with their camps or in their cars are all right," said Forest Supervisor A. E. Briggs. "The ones who got into trouble were those who tried to walk out of the area."

Major Flood Threat Eases In Houston After Cloudburst

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP).—Rain-gorged bayous marooned hundreds of persons in suburban areas but threat of a major flood in this largest Texas city eased late today.

A 10.25-inch rain flooded hundreds of homes, caused one death and played havoc with traffic.

The crest, however, had passed in the bayous, the Weather Bureau said. The flood waters were receding slightly.

Weatherman E. A. Farrell predicted showers forecast for tonight and Sunday will bring no complications.

Several hundred suburban residents of Texas' largest city were evacuated as water swept into homes in the southwest and northeast sections. [The United Press reported 22 hours of rain had put 700 blocks of Houston's southside under water.]

Police reported water depths up to 5 feet in some home areas.

Only one storm fatality had been reported. Tony Lock, 43, Sheffield steel employe, drowned as he was swept into the flooding San Jacinto River 15 miles northeast of here last night.

Rice, cotton and vegetable crops took another beating. They had been battered by a hurricane earlier in the week and by a small tornado yesterday.

Highway, rail and plane traffic still was moving into Houston but some routes involved long and hazardous detours. About 5500 Houston telephones were out of order.

Rome Transit Strike

Rome, Italy, Oct. 8 (U.P.). — All streetcar and trolley bus service ground to a halt here tonight at 11 p. m., two hours ahead of schedule, as public service personnel went on strike for higher wages.

Statism Old Stuff, Sen. Myers Says

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP).—The charge against the Truman Administration of statism is old, ineffective stuff, Senator Myers (D., Pa.) said today.

He described it as a "new look" label for such charges as socialism and communism which he said were leveled against the Democrats when Alf Landon was the Republican presidential candidate.

Myers, in a speech prepared for Philadelphia members of the Pennsylvania Credit Union League, said that if the members took the charge of statism seriously "then you, too, must consider yourselves wards of a paternalistic statism because you accepted and continue to accept Federal or State guidance in the operation of your own credit unions."

Freakish Floods and Droughts Plaguing Britain, Continent

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Fish last night swam in flooded gutters at Dartmouth, but a London reservoir with a capacity of 4,400,000,000 gallons of water is bone dry.

Autumn rains have caused perhaps a 15-million-dollar damage and 20 to 30 deaths in south-central Italy, but Italy remains in the grip of a water power shortage.

While potato crops are light, a bountiful grape yield has begun driving down Italian wine prices.

The Rhine River is so low, barges carry only a third of their usual loads to avoid grounding in the shallows.

These are highlights from freak autumn droughts and floods spotting the map of western Europe and the British Isles today.

Most of Britain had been rainless for 15 days after a dry summer. In half the country, water was rationed and factories were shutting down for lack of it. A British Waterworks Association official said Britain's shortage was the worst in two decades.

Mouse, Nails in Meat Pies Shock Britons

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Shocked by discovery of a decayed mouse and soggy cigarettes in their traditional meat pies, Britons today were demanding the government step in and raise low hygienic standards in factories, slaughterhouses and restaurants.

Deaths from food poisoning in this country averaged more than one a day last year. One hundred were stricken ill every day last summer.

Other grisly statistics had Britons up in arms:

Three hundred children ill from milk served at a Yorkshire school; 31 telephone operators in a single exchange felled after lunch in London; 150 school children ill after lunch at Boston, in Lincolnshire; 55 children taken to hospitals after a school lunch at Bromley.

Public health officials admitted one slaughterhouse alone had sent out meat that made 3000 to 4000 persons ill.

Plymouth medical officers found a razor blade, a rag and a ¾-inch nail in meat pies this summer. In Southport, the medical officer reported a mouse, cigarettes and a light bulb in pies.

Dr. E. T. Conybear, Ministry of Health medical officer, admits a low standard of hygiene i this country. Pasteurization of milk became law for the first time, just last week. Very few food establishments have refrigerators or hot water.

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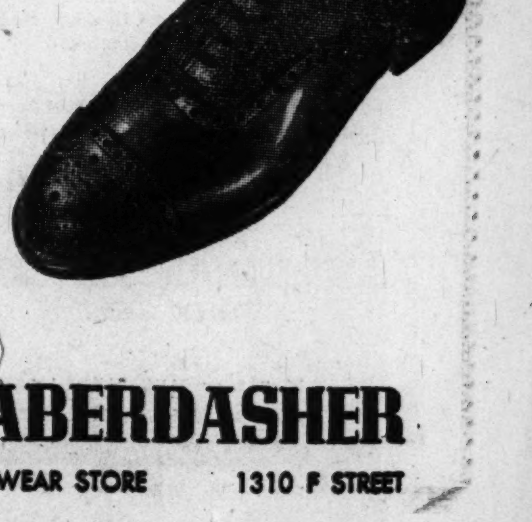

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HEARING—From Page 1

Rep. Vinson Hits 'Secret' Air Order

the Secretary of Defense, are themselves out of sympathy with naval air power, for it was their recommendation that persuaded Congress to take the action it took."

Mentioning the further cut of 353 million dollars and the pending larger reductions planned for 1951, the veteran Congressman said he had reliable information that "the decision has been reached in the Defense Department to cut Navy and Marine air strengths about in half."

"The Air Force is to be given an expanded role, with big bombers becoming to even a greater extent the first line of defense, leaving the Navy only the role of protecting convoys, moving troops and fighting submarines," Vinson declared.

"It is my understanding that secret orders have already been issued to that effect in the Pentagon."

On Good Authority'

He went on to say that he has it "on good authority" that the Air Force takes the position that no large carriers or air groups should be maintained. Further, Vinson said, he has been told that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, USAF, head of the Pentagon management committee, recently altered the division of 1951 aircraft production funds between the Navy and Air Force previously made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McNarney took 100 million dollars from the 700 million dollar Navy allotment and added it to the Air Force's $1,100,000,000 fund, Vinson stated.

"So far as I can ascertain," he added, "no naval aviation officer in responsible position was afforded an opportunity to present naval aviation needs during the review preliminary to this reversal of the Joint Chiefs of Staff decision."

Assistant Secretary of Defense W. S. McNeil and Navy officials confirmed the reports of 1950 cutbacks yesterday. McNeil said a tentative reduction of about 850 million dollars in the current year has been directed for the armed services.

Of this, he said, the Navy has been allocated a slash of 353 million dollars, a 9 percent reduction; the Army about 350 million dollars, or "slightly less than 8 percent, and the Air Force 150 million dollars, or 3½ percent.

No Other Course Seen

McNeil confirmed that two hundred million dollars of the Navy cut is slated to come out of naval aviation, largely by reducing the number of planes to be ordered from 843 to 570. This allocation of the Navy slash was decided on by the Navy Department, he said, but declared no other course was possible.

Because the fiscal year already is so far along and would be concentrated in a few months, McNeil said, taking the funds out of other items—such as payrolls, overhead, etc.—would require very deep slashes.

McNeil said the cut "undoubtedly" would impair the Navy's combat functions, but added he hoped it would be reconsidered.

Vinson jumped on Johnson for not consulting Navy chiefs to learn the effects of the cut before putting the tentative ceiling on their spending.

'We Applauded Him'

He said Johnson "picked the figures out of the air," and now "shifts the burden of proof" to the services to prove they are wrong. Vinson seemed particularly incensed because the Defense Secretary was reducing appropriations that still are before Congress.

"Why didn't he go before the Senate committee last week and do it instead of waiting to claim great reductions?" said the Georgian.

Representative Brooks (D., La.) jumped to Johnson's defense.

Johnson told us months ago he planned to save 80 million dollars and offered to tell us how in executive session," he said. "No one took him up. We applauded him, however, and doubt was expressed he could do it."

Officials Are Quizzed

Representative Bates (R., Mass.) interjected by saying that what the committee expected was economies and not a reduced combat force. Vinson quizzed the defense witnesses present on which of the cuts were "savings and which reductions." Most of the Navy slashes represented reduction of combat forces, Matthews and aides said.

The House committee chairman repeatedly has warned Johnson to differentiate between the two in making his promised billion-dollar saving under the Unification Act.

"I want the country to know when Johnson makes his report what are savings and what are reductions," he insisted. "Anyone can make reductions."

'Trouble Here on Hill'

Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) also defended Johnson.

"Let's put the responsibility where it belongs," he said. "The trouble is up here on the Hill. Here's one third of the fiscal year gone and Congress has not yet passed the military appropriation bill."

The House passed the money bill in April and the Senate did not act until last month. It comes up again next week in both houses over a deadlock in funds for Air Force expansion and stockpiling.

Chairman Mahon (D., Tex.) of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee said yesterday he will ask the House Monday to reaffirm by a rollcall vote its stand in favor of a 58-group Air Force and a full stockpiling program.

The Senate backed President Truman's request for a 48-group Air Force and cut back the critical-materials storage program. Vinson said yesterday he also is supporting the larger Air Force fund.

'Fault on Both Sides'

McNeil, without mentioning names, blamed Secretary Matthews and Adm. Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, for some of the Navy's current troubles. As members hit out at Johnson and others wanted to know what can be done to solve the problem, McNeil declared:

"There is fault on both sides. I don't think things have been put on the table. My personal view is that the Navy case has not been presented adequately to Secretary Johnson. There can be a more forceful, adequate and logical presentation than I believe has been made to date."

Matthews defended himself a bit later. Questioned about the pending 333-million-dollar Navy cut, he said he had written Johnson October 1 saying he didn't see how we could possibly make these cuts." The Defense Secretary has promised a "full hearing" and the vigorously said Matthews.

Peace Signs Seen

Navy's case will be presented

The reductions, the Navy chief added, will "very definitely curtail our ability to perform our combat functions" and impair national security. Nothing in the world situation justifies such a cutback, Matthews agreed.

There was evidence yesterday the Navy is closing its ranks after the split between the admirals and the civilian secretary earlier last week.

When Vinson invited Matthews to sit up near the rostrom, the latter asked Denfeld, Admiral H. P. Blandy, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, who is leading the Navy's revolt against Johnson's policies, to sit with him.

Trapnell, a former test pilot and jet aircraft expert, directly challenged the main points of the Air Force case for the B-36.

He described as "false" statements that at 40,000 feet: (1) radar is ineffective against the B-36; (2) fighter pilots have difficulty finding their target; (3) interception is difficult; (4) fighters lack maneuverbility and performance to make effective attacks; (5) the B-36 can defend itself successfully; (6) no night fighter in existence can make an interception.

"At the Naval Air Test Center," Trapnell said, "we get good results in detecting, tracking and controlling jet fighters—at altitudes well above 40,000 feet—with radar equipment that is four years old—and without any special electronic aids in the planes.

"Because the B-36 is a vastly more favorable target than these jet fighters, we expect even better results against it."

In urging joint tests of the Banshee and B-36, Trapnell told the Congressmen:

"If you were to ride as an observer in a B-36 at 40,000 feet during joint exercises you would see Banshees diving and zooming all around you and making repeated gunnery attacks with a speed advantage of over 100 miles per hour."

New Fighters Reported

Trapnell cited two Navy night fighters, "soon to go into service," that have the "performance and radar adequate under all conditions to intercept the B-36 at 40,000 feet." The Douglas F3D Skynight made five successful night interceptions above 40,000 feet on its first radar test at Patuxent against the McDonald F2H2N night Banshee, he said.

Conceding his statements will be contradicted by B-36 partisans, Trapnell declared that comparative tests "must be made."

"It is impossible to reconcile the publicity in favor of the B-36 with the reluctance to engage in joint comparative tests with the Navy," he said. "This . . . would be the most valuable possible training for both services (but would) result in cancellations of any further B-36 production.

"Even though this raises a picture of utter confusion, the issue is one which must be faced. It appears that the eagerness to be free of dependence on foreign bases and to establish a simple method of fighting a war has led us into error on a very large scale."

Flowers for Ex-Newsboy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE OF FRATERNITY—In honor of National Newsboy Day, Billy Williams, representing newspaper carriers of Yakima, Wash., gives flowers to Mrs. William O. Douglas for presentation to her husband, Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. The Justice, seriously injured when a horse fell on him, is not permitted to have visitors

AFL Places 4 Democrats On Blacklist

St. Paul, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—The American Federation of Labor tonight added four Democratic Senators to its 1950 election blacklist.

The union, which earlier this week announced it would oppose eight Republican Senators in their bids for re-election, expanded its lists to include another Republican and four Democrats.

The Democrats who will be fought by the AFL—and probably most of the rest of organized labor—are:

Senators Walter F. George of Georgia, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina.

The Republican added to the AFL's "enemy list" was Clyde M. Reed of Kansas.

The AFL now is in politics in a big way after years of refusing to participate actively in election campaigns. The union plans to collect and spend millions of dollars in the 1950 elections.

Will Back 17 Senators

It already has announced it would work against Republican Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, Milton R. Young of North Dakota, Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

According to present union plans, AFL money and strength would be concentrated against Taft, Millikin, Donnell and Capehart. Top union officials believe all four can be beaten.

In addition to its blacklist, the AFL disclosed 17 Senators it will support for reelection. They included 14 Democrats and three Republicans.

The Democrats are Lister Hill of Alabama, Carl Hayden of Arizona, Sheridan Downey of California, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Claude Pepper of Florida, Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, Scott Lucas of Illinois, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Pat McCarran of Nevada, Elmer Thomas of Utah, Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington.

For Morse, Tobey, Aiken

Republicans to be supported by the AFL are Wayne Morse of Oregon, Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and George D. Aiken of Vermont.

The AFL also plans to support a Democratic senatorial candidate in New York and Kentucky. It is not now certain who those candidates will be in 1950.

In New York, former Governor Herbert Lehman currently is opposing Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican, for one of that State's Senate seats. The AFL favors Lehman in the special election to be held next month.

But, since it is a special election, the winner of the New York campaign will serve only through the Eighty-first Congress.

STRIKES—From Page 1

Murray to Try to 'Sell' Case To Nation and Union Members

out of all miners September 19. Since then, Lewis has ordered the anthracite, and the soft-coal diggers west of the Mississippi, back to their jobs. Some 400,000 soft-coal miners still are out.

The coal industry and union leaders were called to a mediation session here Friday and asked by Ching to get down to genuine collective bargaining. There's been a strong suspicion among high Government officials that for all their demands and protests, both management and union spokesmen have been feinting, without really trying to settle the dispute, so long as there is a heavy stockpile of coal above ground.

Mine Violence Reported

Unlike the steel strike, the coal walkout has been marked by violence, concentrated in and around nonunion mines. Latest incident of violence was reported from Providence, Ky., where the nonunion Green River Coal Co. was rocked by a dynamite explosion. Damage was estimated at more than $40,000.

Picketing continued peaceful at the struck steel mills. The routine was broken in Pittsburgh by about 100 small fry, sons and daughters of strikers, who filed past the gate of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Edgar Thomson works waving placards and falags. Following the demonstration, the youngsters raced off to a special "soup kitchen" for ice cream.

Meanwhile, the steelworkers reported that eight steel companies, employing 11,450 workers, have agreed to welfare programs financed entirely by employers. One of these firms, Central Iron and Steel Corp., Harrisburg, Pa., folowed up its agreement with the union by boosting the price of steel plate $5 a ton.

Auto Workers Laid Off

With 1,250,000 persons estimated to be out of work as a result, directly or indirectly, of the coal and steel strikes, the impact of the walkouts was spreading more widely and deeply every day.

In Pittsburgh, retail stores pleaded with customers to hold credit purchases to a minimum. At Aliquippa, Pa., the steel local appealed to merchants to keep credit accounts open until the end of the strike.

Some 13,000 auto workers were laid off last week, and auto production for the week was down 3500 units from the preceding week. Freight carloading was down nearly a third from the figures of a year ago, and some 55,000 railroaders have been furloughed.

New strikes are impending in aluminum, railroads, steel fabrication and electrical products.

NLRB Official Shies at Fuss At Turf Clubs

No matter how direct the effect of horse racing is on your wallet, it has little effect on interstate commerce.

Such was the ruling yesterday of a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner in recommending to the board that it decline to deal with labor disputes in the horse-racing industry.

The ruling was made in a case involving Santa Anita Park and Hollywood Park race tracks in California. If the decision becomes a board order, it would affect every track in the country.

Trial Examiner Frederic B. Parkes 2d recommended dismissal of the charges the two turf clubs and locals of three AFL unions had violated the Taft-Hartley Act by entering into a closed-shop agreement.

The office of the general counsel for NLRB held that race tracks did indeed affect interstate commerce because, among other reasons, the tracks used "tote machines" furnished and maintained by the American Totalisator Co. of Baltimore.

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MOON—From Page 1

Mystery Body Crosses Moon

of their distances from the parent body.

Under the formula, the time in which the object traversed the image of the moon indicates that if it were traveling in a nearly circular orbit around the earth it would traverse its complete orbit in 21.5 minutes. In this case the equation would put the distance of the object at less than 4000 miles from the earth's surface.

However, if its distance were as much as 4000 miles the object would be moving with a velocity of about 12 miles a second and have a diameter of about 500 feet. From the viewpoint of celestial mechanics, this velocity is too high and the period in which it would complete a revolution around the earth, 21.5 minutes, is entirely too short. The period should not be less than 80 minutes. There are some objections, therefore, to considering the object a satellite of the earth, but the possibility is far from being ruled out.

The remaining alternative is that the body was moving in free space and was either an asteroid penetrating the earth's orbit, of which a few have recently been discovered, or was a gigantic meteorite. The possibilities involved in either case are disturbing, for they would mean that the earth had a narrow escape from being hit by a body that could do more damage than an atomic bomb.

12 Miles a Second

If it was a meteorite the calculated velocity of 12 miles a second would be reasonable and so would the 4000-mile distance from the earth. If these figures are substantially correct, then the earth missed a devastating bombardment from the heavens, a collision with a celestial wanderer, by an extremely narrow margin. The dark body would have missed the earth by less than half the earth's diameter.

The problem arises: How many such bodies may there be in space speeding past the earth but not passing in front of the moon where they can be seen? Similar objects crossing both the sun and moon have been observed frequently by astronomers, but as far as is known no calculations concerning them have been made. Nearly all who have seen them are very reticent about reporting their observations.

It has been suggested that the dark body might have been an atomic-energy-powered space ship launched by someone unknown, but that possibility must be discussed in the field of fiction.

40 Organize To Beat Vote Proposals

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Approximately 40 persons organized a nonpartisan Virginia Right-to-Vote League at a meeting here today and drafted a program aimed at the dfeeat of the proposed Campbell amendments to the State constitution.

As an alternative to the controversial amendments, the league adopted a resolution urging a constitutional convention in 1950 to revise the State's election law along more liberal lines.

This resolution, prepared by Dr. Robert D. Meade, professor of history at Randolph-Macon Women's College, condemned the proposed Campbell changes as "inadequate and badly worded."

Hutchinson Resolution Passed

Another resolution, prepared by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney who ran against Harry F. Byrd for the United States Senate in 1946, called for "active and vigorous work in opposition to the amendments . . . in each and every county and city of the Commonwealth."

Under this resolution, adopted by the group, the league will operate a State headquarters in Richmond under Republican and Democratic co-directors.

Leaders said the session, held in the Hotel John Marshall, was attended by Republicans, Democrats, labor leaders and many others interested in defeating the Campbell proposals, including supporters of Remmie L. Arnold, Francis Pickens Miller and Horace H. Edwards in the August 2 Democratic primary.

Would Repeal Poll Tax

(Stuart B. Campbell, former State House of Delegates member and chairman of a commission studying changes in Virginia election machinery for voters in November's general election, recommended repeal of the poll tax as prerequisite to voting; literacy test and the annual registering of voters.

Germans Get Auto Works

Bonn, Germany, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The huge Volkswagen works in Wolfsburg was returned to state ownership today. The factory, which produced Hitler's dream car, the Volkswagen, was put under British trusteeship after the war, pending establishment of a German state.

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Rail Union Settles Fight With C. & O.

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. today said union grievances have been "completely settled."

Brotherhood President D. B. Robertson and C. & O. President Walter J. Tuohy jointly announced that 34 remaining grievances out of 534 had been settled by unanimous decisions of a three-man arbitration panel meeting this week in Washington.

The grievances, some dating back five years, mostly involved pay claims and application of working rules.

The union claims about 1700 members on the C. & O., one of the country's largest coal carriers. The road operates in seven States.

Failure to settle the 34 remaining cases resulted in a union strike vote in June. But on August 1 the National Mediation Board appointed the arbitration panel and differences were gradually worked out.

Union Rejection Of Report Urged

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—The president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen told a union policy-making group today a recent fact-finding board report "should be positively rejected and in no uncertain terms condemned."

David B. Robertson of Cleveland, referring to a presidential fact-finding board's rejection of a union demand for an extra crewman on Diesel engines, said:

"This is the most arbitrary, groundless and misrepresentative report made by any emergency board ever appointed under the Railway Labor Act."

Robertson declared the report "is a reflection on the National Mediation Board, on the President of the United States, and, worse still, on the whole process of fact-finding procedure established by the Railway Labor Act."

Robertson did not advise the group on what course to take. However, in Washington last month, he said a Nation-wide strike of union members was planned for October to protest the fact-finding board's report.

Vandenberg Sits Up, Hears Grid Broadcast

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP).—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), recovering in University Hospital here from a lung operation, 'spent a very good day," hospital authorities said tonight.

The 65-year-old Michigan Republican rested most of the morning, but was able to sit up during the afternoon to listen to a broadcast of the Michigan-Army football game.

British Army, Navy Outgrew Feud Like War of U. S. Brass

London, Oct. 8. (AP)—Britain's admirals, generals, and airmen once huffed and puffed at each other as their American cousins are doing today—but that was 30 years ago.

"Since then we have learned to get along with each other," said one naval officer today. "Probably they (the United States brass) will, too, in time."

Britain's interservice squabbles came just after World War I, when an independent Royal Air Force was formed from air strength of the British Army and Navy.

"Some of us were pretty mad at the time," recalled an army veteran. "But we just plugged along and it all worked out."

Harmony among the armed forces here may be in part due to Britain's government setup. The Constitution provides that the treasury, rather than Parliament, holds the purse strings—and controls them tightly.

"There is no use stirring up a row in Parliament," said one officer. "When it comes to defense appropriations, the treasury approves them, and it takes a sound argument backed by sound facts to get more than your usual share."

Judge to Decide When Bundling Is Something Else

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (AP).—The court is asked to decide a delicate question of whether love-making or merely bundling is involved in the divorce suit of Freman Frederick Naranjo, 34, against his wife, Terry, 24.

Naranjo testified yesterday that he found his wife and his "best friend" and fellow fireman, Paul Fox, 30, in bed naked. There were blankets between them, however.

The judge stroked his chin and called for more testimony.

Naranjo said the episode followed a 1948 Fourth of July party. He said his wife left with another man while he entertained a blonde on the theory that "if she can go out with another man, I can go out with another girl."

Mrs. Naranjo has a cross complaint for divorce on file in which she denies everything and charges him with cruelty. Both ask custody of their two youngsters.

Bose Story Denied

New Delhi, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—An Indian government spokesman today denied Sarat Chandra Bose's declaration that it possessed evidence his brother Subhas Chandra Bose was alive in Communist China.

Booklet Tells How to Get AEC Contracts

By the United Press

You don't have to hire a 5 percenter to go into business with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The commission last night published a booklet telling what it buys and listing the purchasing offices and agents of the AEC and its major contractors.

"In order to obtain business from the AEC or its contractors," the booklet says, "it is not necessary to employ counsellors, advisers, or any agent or agencies.

"Such persons or agencies cannot perform any service which any reader of this booklet cannot perform for himself."

The booklet aims to help everybody with something to sell to the AEC but is "designed particularly for the guidance of small business concerns."

It lists 81 categories of things the AEC will buy. They range from agriculture equipment to X-ray machines.

Peron Is 54

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—President Juan D. Peron observed his fifty-fourth birthday today by working as usual and was at his desk by 7 a. m. He appeared in perfect health.

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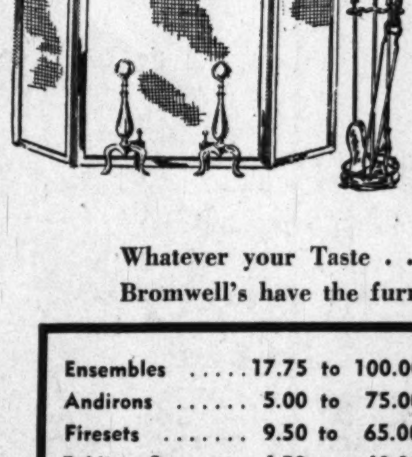

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Mother Kills Sons to Keep Them Quiet

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP).—A 27-year-old mothe. went berserk today and killed her two children with a celery knife, police said.

Mrs. Freeman

Undersheriff B. K. McGregor said she told him she couldn't stand the continual crying of the children.

William Howard Freeman, 28, the husband, said he found his wife, Robinette, this morning sitting in a blood-spattered bathtub with the knife in her hand.

The body of their nine-month-old baby, Larry, was in the tub. In a nearby bedroom was the body of another son, John Carroll, six. She had cut their throats.

The Freemans had just moved into their new home last night and had not even unpacked all their furniture.

Freeman said he 'phoned his wife to ask if she wanted him to bring home some groceries.

She talked to him in a strange fashion. Sensing something was wrong, he rushed home.

There he found the children dead and his wife weeping frantically.

Mrs. Freeman was held without charge.

The celery knife was the type used in the fields for chopping stalks.

Mother Kills Daughter, Drives Out Son-in-Law

Trenton, Tenn., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Mrs. Rose Bradley, 65, told officers today she feared her daughter and son-in-law were "trying to rob me" so she chased off the son-in-law and killed her daughter.

Mrs. Bradley fired a shotgun twice at her son-in-law, J. Tate, and "ran him off," the officer said. Then she shot her daughter, Dollie, 39, in the leg and shoulder, placed her body on a feather bed, doused her with kerosene and set her afire with a match.

Clark Denied Bail Release in China Slaying

Canton, Oct. 8 (AP).—American explorer Leonard Clark today lost an appeal for release on bail. He is charged with manslaughter in the shooting of two companions at a drinking party that began as a wedding anniversary celebration.

Clark was brought dramatically into Canton District Court after the public prosecutor had subjected attractive Maya Freeman to more than three hours of questioning.

She is the widow of Willard Freeman, 41, Bridgewater, Mass., who was wounded fatally at the party at his home September 8. Harold Harris, 45, a British subject and business asociate of Freeman, was shot dead.

The prosecutor tried for a long time to wring an admission from her that she had been intimate with Clark. She declared she had not.

In her presence, the prosecutor asked Clark if he had been her lover.

"No," he replied.

"She was like a sister to me. We were friends and had many things in common, but we were not in love with each other."

Clark denied he shot either Freeman or Harris.

CSC Requests Fairfax Views On Elections

Fairfax County residents yesterday were invited to speak their minds on whether Federal employes living in the county should take an active part in elections for the Board of Supervisors.

The Civil Service Commission asked that views be expressed in writing up until 5:15 p. m., October 24.

The commission said a proposal was made recently by the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens Associations to allow Federal employes to run on nonpartisan tickets for any of the six board seats.

About 68 nonpartisan positions filled by appointment also are included in the proposal.

Citizens of Arlington County were granted exemptions in 1940 under the Hatch Act for participation in elections. Similar privileges have been granted the communities of Herndon, Vienna, Clifton and Falls Church, all in Fairfax County.

New GE Motors Boost Power in Stratojet Bomber

By the United Press

The Air Force said yesterday that it has test-flown its stratojet medium bomber with new engines giving the V-shaped craft a 25 percent boost in power and presumably jacking up its speed close to that of sound.

The six-jet, 125,000-pound XB-47 was given a flight test at Moses Lake Air Force Base, Wash., with General Electric J-47 turbo-jet engines replacing the original electric J-35.

The old engines, rated at 4000 pounds of thrust each, put the stratojet in the 600-mile-an-hour class and gave it a service ceiling of more than 40,000 feet, the Air Force said.

The new engines are rated at more than 5200 pounds of thrust each, the Air Force said, and give the plane a 25 percent increase in power thrust, "with little or no increase in weight or fuel consumption."

'Kickoff' Set For Cathedral Fund Drive

The Washington Cathedral will launch a $375,000 sustaining and building continuation fund drive Wednesday with a "kickoff" meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Keynote speaker will be the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, who will serve as co-chairman for the Nation-wide drive with Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and now president of the National Cathedral Association. Presiding will be A. Lloyd Symington, Washington attorney, who will head the Washington area drive for $50,000 toward the Cathedral fund.

Members of the campaign executive comittee, as well as local Cathedral chapter members, have been invited to the inaugural luncheon, which will be followed by report meetings on three successive Tuesdays begining October 18. The campaign will continue through November 10.

Heat on Ice

Denver (U.P.).—Kenneth Holfert was given emergency treatment for heat prostration here the other night. Not so unusual except for two things—Holfert was performing in "Holiday on Ice," a skating show, when he collapsed; and, the temperature outside was somewhere around a cool 45.

Episcopalians Take Freedom Fight to Homes

San Francisco, Oct. 8 (AP).—Episcopalians turned homeward today to carry on militant battle the next three years against "a world-wide attack on freedom."

The Episcopal Church of the United States closed out its two-week triennial convention yesterday with the reading of the bishops' pastoral letter calling for a militant church.

In convention closing hours the house of deputies approved releasing children on a voluntary basis from schools for religious education in their own churches. They said this would not interfere with separation of state and church.

TOMORROW . . . the YMS begins its 38th Anniversary Sales

WITH YMS GREAT MONEY-SAVINGS SPECIALS

NOW—AT THE VERY BEGINNING OF THE NEW FALL SEASON—BUT, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—you can save substantially on Famous-Make Apparel . . . Every department offers one or more extraordinary values—just to celebrate our 38th Birthday—and to carry on the great YMS tradition of QUALITY at a modest price! Quantities are limited, so this sale will be of short duration . . . Act quckly!

1 **Men's $3.50 and $3.95 Shirts** Plain white broadcloths and oxfords, also smart patterns. Popular collar styles with barrel and French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. $2.88

2 **Men's $2.50-$3.50 Neckwear** Pure silks and durable rayons in smart designs and all the popular colorings. $1.38

3 **Irregs. Men's 75c Nylon Hose** A tremendous assortment of men's MAGIC NYLON hose in all the popular solid shades . . . Sizes 10 to 13. Anniversary priced. 38c

Over 1,000 Men's Fall & Winter Suits, Tux, Outercoats Reduced!

10 **Men's $45 and $50 ALL-WOOL SUITS** hard-finished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and coverts $38

11 **Men's $55 and $60 ALL-WOOL SUITS** Hard-finished worsteds and gabardines $48

12 **Men's $65 and $70 ALL-WOOL SUITS** Flannels, gabardines and hard-finished worsteds $58

13 **Men's $80 to $95 ALL-WOOL SUITS** Hand-detailed . . . Finest quality worsteds $68

14 **Men's 2-TROUSER SUITS** Press - retaining hard-finished all - wool worsteds and twists. Single and double breasteds . . . for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. $53.88

15 $45 & $50 TOPCOATS . . . $38

16 $55 & $60 TOPCOATS . . . $48

17 $65 & $70 TOPCOATS . . . $58

18 $50 ZIP-LINED COATS . . . $38

19 $60 ZIP-LINED COATS . . . $48

20 $70 ZIP-LINED COATS . . $58

21 $50 OVERCOATS $38

22 $60 OVERCOATS $48

23 $75 OVERCOATS $58

24 ALL-WOOL TUXEDOS . . $38

4 **Men's $7.50 Fur Felt Hats** Good-looking bound-edge, fully lined felt hats can be worn off-the-face or with brim snapped. New Fall shades. $4.88

5 **Men's $15 Beaver Felt Hats** Hand-felted custom edge hats of Beaver blend felt. Off-the-face or snap brim styles. New shades. $8.38

6 **Men's $1.50 Nylon Ties . . .** Fine neckwear of MAGIC NYLON in smart neat patterns . . . Longest wearing of all fabrics. 98c

7 **$9.95 to $12.95 Rayon Robes** Men's Fine rayon robes in blue or maroon with contrasting trim. 3-roomy pockets and neat sash. $7.88

8 **Men's $3.95 Pajamas . . . .** Fine quality washable cotton pajamas in notch collar or middy styles. Sizes A to D. $2.68

9 **Men's $15.50 Raincoats . . .** Fine water-repellent light tan cotton poplin raincoats in popular single breasted, raglan, fly-front model. $8.88

25 **Men's $14.50 Nylon Pajamas** MAGIC NYLON that washes and dries in a jiffy, ready-to-wear, no ironing. New pastel shades. Sizes A to D. $11.38

26 **Men' $1 T-Shirts, Shorts . . .** Undershorts in gripper style, 28 to 44 . . . White cotton T-Shirts and ribbed undershirts. 68c

27 **Men's $5.95 Sport Shirts . . .** Men's fine 40% wool and 60% rayon long - sleeve sport shirts. Tan, grey, maize. $4.38

28 **Men's $29.75-$35 Sport Coats** Special group! All-wool sport coats in smart shades and new patterns . . . Popular 3-button model. $24.88

29 **Men's $12.95 Flannel Slacks** Handsomely tailored all-wool flannel slacks in grey or tan. Sizes 28 to 44. $9.88

30 **$5 Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts** Tailored of fine washable rayon gabardine in all the popular solid colors. Long sleeve style. $3.38

31 **Ladies' $45 Zip-lined Coats** All-wool worsted gabardine coats with all-wool zip-in-or-out linings. Sizes 12 to 18. Anniversary priced. $38

32 **Ladies' $98 to $110 Fur-Trimmed Coats** Trimmed with dyed white fox, sheared beaver, black and grey Persian lamb, dyed muskrat. Sizes 10 to 18. $88

33 **Ladies' $69.95 Forstmann's Milateen Fall Suits** Forstmann's Milateen Suits in styles for regular and shorter misses, sizes 10 to 18. Black campo green, wine, mestre. $58

34 **Ladies' $16.95 and $17.95 New Fall Dresses** Tailored and dressy rayon crepes in black and new Fall colors. Sizes for juniors and misses. $13.88

35 **Ladies' $4.50 Nylon Slips . . .** Lace - trimmed slips of MAGIC NYLON that wash in a jiffy and dry in minutes—ready-to-wear, no ironing necessary. Sizes 32 to 40. $3.98

36 **Men's $10 Rayon Pajamas** Beautiful multifilament rayon pajamas in blue, maroon, gold, grey and green shades . . . All sizes. $6.88

37 **Men's Famous $8.95 Shoes** Smart wing-tip, regular toe or moccasin toe models in plain or Scotch grain . . . Walk-fitted for comfort. $7.88

38 **Men's Famous $13.95 Shoes** Scotch grain wing tip that's popular with men and younger men . . . Tan shade. Real comfort and value! $11.88

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50,000 on Rolls Of Welfare Unit

The District Department of public Welfare had nearly 50,000 persons under its care during the 1949 fiscal year.

Largest single segment of this load was carried by the Public Assistance Division, which during the year gave financial help to 14,220 needy persons living in the District.

Another sizable portion of the Welfare Department's service came at the Receiving Home. During the year, 2124 delinquent teen-age children were held there pending police investigation or Juvenile Court action.

Aid to Children Up

In presenting the annual report to the District Commissioners, Welfare Director John W. Tramburg cited a "substantial increase" in the number of children who required aid.

He said the increase was due to a rise in the birth rate and in fatherless families which he deemed "most likely to need help."

Tramburg pointed out that the average number of persons receiving public assistance during the 1949 fiscal year increased 18 percent over the previous year. The Welfare Department increased its expenditures in public assistance money 24 percent over fiscal 1948. This increase was matched by more liberal provisions of the Social Security Act, under which Federal funds are apportioned for welfare use.

Cited as a positive accomplishment during the year was a personnel survey of institutions and agencies under the Welfare Department.

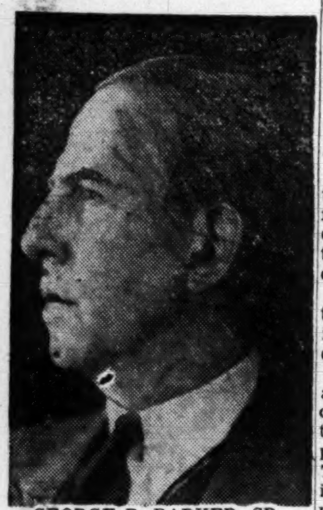
Others Are Cited

Tramburg pointed out that in some cases, positions in the department had not been reviewed since the early 1920's. He said the survey would create greater efficiency in the department "by putting each person in the position for which he is best qualified."

Also cited as accomplishments for the year were the completion of the Receiving Home for Children, occupied in February, 1949; ocmpletion of the infirmary building at the District Training School and opening of a new power plant at the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Pulitzer Prizeman

G. B. Parker Of Scripps Chain Is Ill



GEORGE B. PARKER, SR.
. . . editor is stricken

George B. Parker, sr., 63, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night, with an internal hemorrhage.

Parker, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1936 for his editorials carried by the newspaper chain, became ill Wednesday night at his home, 1840 24th st. nw., and entered the hospital Thursday.

Yesterday he underwent more than a dozen transfusions after an appeal for donors brought more than 40 volunteers.

Parker has been editor-in-chief of the chain since 1927, previousy having served as executive editor. His son, George B. Parker, jr., is a member of The Washington Post news staff.

Public Works Job Filled in Takoma Park

Earl W. Thomas, 30, 8515 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., Marine veteran and son of Chief Earl C. Thomas of the Takoma Park (Md.) police, has been appointed assistant superintendent of public works at a $3000 annual salary.

The appointment made by Mayor John C. Post and the city council, becomes effective Monday when Thomas will assume his new duties. The position was created under the 1949-50 budget of the municipality. It was filled for a few months by a per diem employe who resigned several months ago.

Thomas has been a paid member of the Takoma Park fire department for the past six months. Prior to that he was associated with the Aerial Advertising Service which he established shortly after the close of the war.

Stephen La Scola, 26, also a war veteran, was named to replace Thomas at the firehouse at $2400 annually. A former paid fireman for Takoma Park, he has been employed until recently as a Naval Ordnance Laboratory fireman at White Oak, Md.

Dancer Begins Dope Term

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Mario Gentile, 29-year-old professional dancer, today began a 3½-year prison stretch on a narcotics charge.

Sweet Briar Head to Quit

Paris, Oct. 8 (AP).—Miss Martha B. Lucas said today she is resigning as president of Sweet Briar College for Girls next June "to write a book about the philosophy of religion."

THEFT—*From Page 1*

Powder Traps Theft Suspect

bars, they said. He told them he was never bothered as he wandered around the base, they added.

Authorities said Snedden is an inactive member of the reserves and therefore is not entitled to wear any uniform.

They said he told them he came to Washington about two months ago from Philadelphia, where he had graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He said he has been living with his wife and 2-year-old son at 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.

Local Man Shot In Stomach During Family Quarrel

Charles L. Davis, 30, 316 47th st. ne., was taken to Gallinger Hospital yesterday afternoon in critical condition from a 32-caliber bullet wound in his abdomen.

Police said he was found in the front yard of the home of his brother-in-law, Frederick L. Smith, 30, 321 63d st. ne., who was charged at the Fourteenth Precinct with assault with a deadly weapon.

Smith, according to homicide squad detectives, said the shooting occurred after he and Davis had quarreled. Smith's wife, Carletta, is Davis' sister.

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Shrine Potentates in Parade Salute

SALUTING THE COLORS are (left to right): Preston A. Pairo, Potentate from Baltimore, Md.; George E. Stringfellow, Newark, N. J., Potentate, and Almas Temple Potentate Renah F. Camalier of Washington

WALTER S. JEFFRIES of Atlantic City, N. J., is the new president of Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association. He succeeds Renah F. Camalier of Washington

BIT OF HORSEPLAY during Shrine Parade. Roy Viverette tries to talk his way out of a speeding ticket from the clowning policeman, Samuel Dickerson. Both are members of the Khedive Temple, Norfolk, Va.

Orme Predicts Results of Annexation

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

Falls Church Mayor Albert H. Orme yesterday released an eight-point reply to questions on the city's proposed annexation plans, posed by the Fairfax County Greenway Downs Citizens Association.

Falls Church recently withdrew its suit in Fairfax Circuit Court to annex portions of Fairfax County. City officials said at the time they would refile the suit, possibly in revised form, after reappraising the 14-square-mile area originally proposed for annexation. Their action followed passage of a three-million-dollar sewer bond issue in Fairfax Sanitary District No. 1, which includes about 8 square miles of annexable territory.

The queries were addressed to Orme by Marshall E. Pusey, president of the citizens group. In his 6-page reply, Orme said the city, in event of annexation:

1. Plans "adequate school bus service" in conjunction with an extensive school building program (proposed last week by the city school board).

Surface Water Drainage

2. Plans to extend present provisions for adequate surface water drainage to the annexed areas. The city has installed 7144 feet of storm sewer pipe and 58 catch basins within its own limits in the past 18 months, Orme said. In his letter, written September 19, Pusey stated that "the county has said it has no responsibility in the matter (of surface drainage problems) and contemplates no action to relieve the situation."

3. Plans to build at least one new fire station in the annexed area, and will survey the new territory upon annexation, "to determine accurately the extent of additional fire protection needed."

4. Will enlarge its police force.

5. Plans a complete zoning survey of the annexable area, with the aid of a permanent planning engineer, provided for in its present budget. Residential values will be protected "to the extent permitted by an expanded zoning authority contemplated in a new city charter."

Council Representation

6. Plans to continue efforts "to stimulate a maximum citizen interest and participation in city affairs."

7. Will provide for representation of the annexed area on the City Council, either by dividing the new area into separate wards, or attaching divisions of the area to existing three city wards. Under the law a "proper number of councilmen" will be selected from the new territory to serve until the next general election.

8. The mayor denied statements by critics of annexation that the city "has not consolidated its position sufficiently to be able to meet the problems of a larger city."

The mayor said the city's plans for a "greater Falls Church" have been in formation since "the early 1940s."

". . . Annexation has been approached and studied by the Common Council unhurriedly over a considerable period of time, with full recognition of its implications and the responsibilities to be assumed," the mayor said.

Col. Andrews to Speak

Col. Stanley Andrews, chief of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Department of Agriculture, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Washington chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Sheraton Hotel.

Shriners End Meeting Here With Colorful 1-Hour Parade

Shriners from five States and the District paraded their three-day annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association to a colorful close yesterday.

Surmounted by the traditional red fezzes but otherwise sporting the varied brilliant colors of the different temples, 1900 Shriners marched and rode along 3d st., F st., Pennsylvania ave., 18th st. and K st. nw. to the Almas Temple at 13th and K sts. nw.

The parade, witnessed by thousands of District shoppers and others, was enlivened by booming guns and pistols, clowns and high jinks of the "Wrecking Crews" and "Screwballs," the funmaking organizations of the Shriners.

Seven Bands

Cadence was provided by seven temple bands, two Oriental bands, two drum corps, two drum and bugle corps, and a company of chanters with megaphones, the last from Crescent Temple of Trenton, N. J.

Before the parade, association members elected Walter S. Jeffries of the Crescent Temple, as president to succeed Renah F. Camalier, Illustrious Potentate of Almas Temple, the Washington organization.

Other officers elected were Charles W. Pinnell of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va., first vice president; Leslie K. Spielman of Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, Md., second vice president; President A. Pairo, Boumi Temple, Baltimore, third vice president, and Rusell H. Denny, Crescent Temple, secretary-treasurer.

Crescent Temple won a drill competition of three patrols held after the parade in K st., before the reviewing stand opposite Almas Temple. Second was Khedive Temple of Norfolk, Va.

Judges for the competition were Greg. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, USA ret., Col. Melvin J. Maas, Marine Corps Reserve, and Knute I. Nilsson, past grand commander of the D. C. Knights Templar.

Barrett Leads

Leading the parade behind police on motorcycles were Maj. Robert J. Barrett and Assistant Superintendent Floyd A. Truscott of the Police Department, followed by a Marine color guard and detachment.

Behind Omer W. Clark, past potentate of Almas Temple and grand marshal, came the varied units of the participating temples.

These included Almas Temple, Washington; Acca Temple, Richmond; Mecca Temple, New York; Boumi Temple, Baltimore; Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J.; Crescent Temple, Trenton; Khedive Temple, Norfolk; Kazim Temple, Roanoke; Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, and Osiris Temple, Wheeling, W. Va.

Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., military and civic leader, and chairman of the parade and drill, acted as master of ceremonies at the reviewing stand.

15 Dietitians From Here Off To Convention

Fifteen dietitians from the District of Columbia are scheduled to attend the 32d annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association, beginning Monday at Denver, Col.

The five-day convention will feature speakers in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nutrition and dietetics research, hospital food administration, maternal and child health, and community nutrition. Registration is expected to exceed 2500.

Those planning to attend from this area include:

Mrs. Ann Stewart Miller, president, D. C. Dietetic Association; Lieut. Col. Eleanor L. Mitchell, dietitian in charge, Department of the Army; Miss Eleanor Sprague, Miss Laura Schoenborn and Miss Miriam Eades, U. S. Public Health Service; Miss Grace Bulman, vice president, American Dietetic Association and chief, dietetics division, Veterans Administration.

Also Misses Clarice Gullickson, Clara Childress, Jean Crooks, Ruth Spencer, Violet Wallfred, Doris Ann Boyle, and Margaret Rosenmeier, all of Miss Bulman's staff; Miss Barbara Hodgkins, administrative dietitian of Garfield Hospital, and Mrs. Frances Berline, formerly of Children's Hospital.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the national organization is to be held here in October, 1950.

Woodridge Club to Give Flower Show Monday

The fall festival of the Woodridge Garden Club, including flower and arrangement competitions in 14 major classes, will be held Monday at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church hall, 22nd st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

The hall will be open to exhibitors at 3 p. m., and judging will begin at 7 p. m. The public may view the show between 8 and 10 p. m. The festival committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. George Targett, co-chairmen.

3 Dead, 3 Lost In Explosion of Navy Tanker

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Three men were known dead and three were missing today after an explosion aboard the United States Navy tanker Chehalis which touched off a fire that swept the vessel and sank it at a Tutuila (Samoa) dock, the Navy announced.

The Navy said the big tanker, carrying a crew of 75, was ripped by an explosion from one of the gasoline compartments early yesterday. The 2020-ton ship caught fire, later capsized and sank alongside the Navy dock.

Cause of the blast was not immediately known, the Navy said. Names were withheld pending notification of kin.

The Chehalis, whose home port is Pearl Harbor, arrived at Samoa October 6. It was one of several vessels of the Pacific fleet engaged in delivering aviation gasoline. Lubricating oil and diesel fuel to Pacific overseas bases and ships at sea.

Tamm Named to Board Of Dunbarton College

District Court Judge Edward A. Tamm has been named to the board of advisers of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton st., nw., it was announced yesterday by college president Sister Mary Frederick.

Three other new directors also named are the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger of St. Martin's Church, Dr. Regis Boyle, Eastern High School teacher, and John V. Hinkel, public relations counsellor. Chairman of the board is Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University of America.

Lecture on Japan

An illustrated lecture on Japan by Miss Betti Renner, Washington attorney, will be presented at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave., nw., Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Lusk's Bankruptcy Answer Admits Insolvency

Richard S. Lusk, president of Veterans Housing Corp., developing Woodlawn Manor in Fairfax County, yesterday asked for a hearing on a petition of involuntary bankruptcy filed against him last month in Alexandria Federal Court.

In his answer, Lusk admitted the allegations of two paragraphs in the petition, which stated the corporation owed more than $1000, and was "insolvent."

He denied all other allegations, including the statement that the corporation had accepted $87,000 in deposits, in "many cases" had not returned the money or produced houses, and that the corporation owed a total of $10,705.94 to petitioners.

The petition was filed by Channing L. Pace, 3100 South Hill, Arlington; George M. Gohn, jr., Gustav G. Lindstrom and James C. Chandler, all of Woodlawn Manor.

Lusk is waiting grand jury action in Fairfax on a charge of larceny by embezzlement made by Pace, who claimed he gave the corporation $3,000 at various times about two years ago as down payment on a house. The house has never been completed, he said, nor the money returned.

Woodlawn Manor is a 300-acre tract between Mount Vernon and Route No. 1 which the corporation started three years ago.

Cargo Ship Repair Fund Dropped by Conferees

The fate of a Senate provision to a supplemental appropriation bill, earmarking 25 million dollars for repairs for vessels in the laid-up merchant fleet, was in doubt yesterday after it was rejected by a conference committee on the measure.

The appropriation sponsored by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), with the support of several other Senators, was approved by the Senate without debate.

Senator Magnuson said Friday he would do everything possible to restore the appropriation when the conference report on the bill comes before the Senate next week after prior action in the House.

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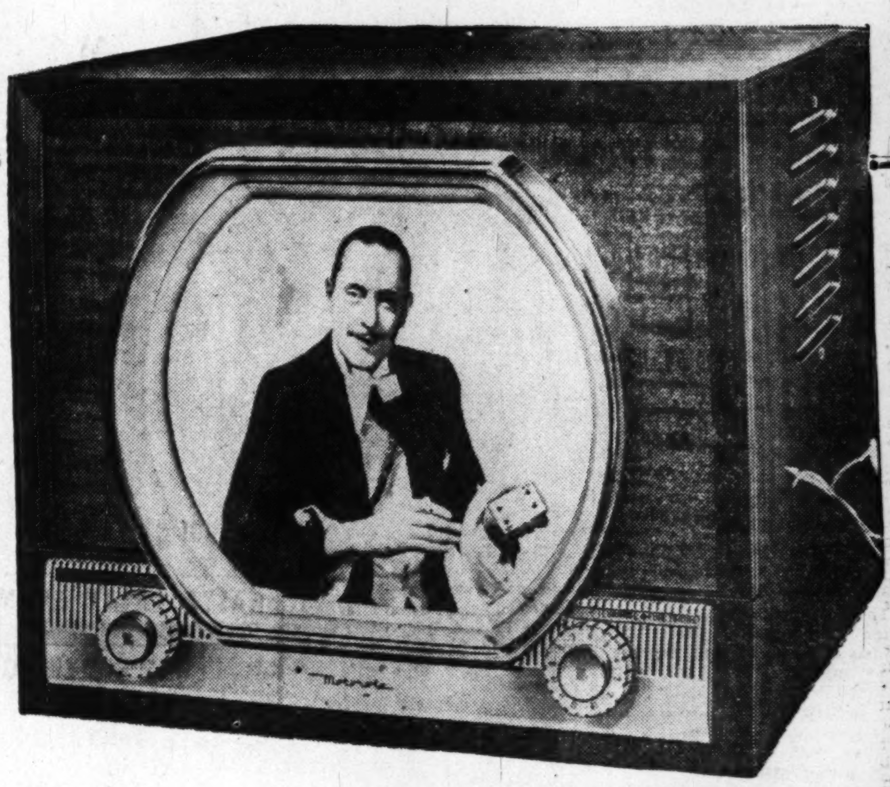

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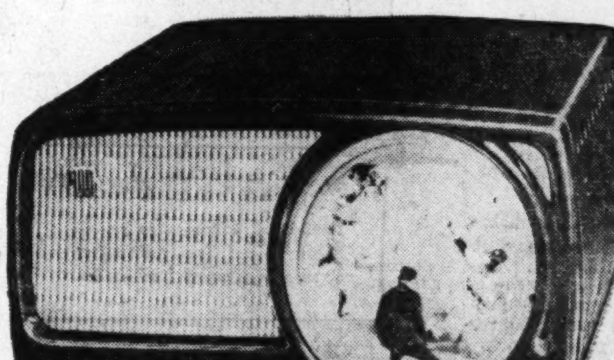

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Auriol Asks Moch To Form Coalition

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JULES MOCH
. . . he'll try

Paris, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—President Vincent Auriol today called on Socialist Jules Moch, tough Minister of Interior in the last three cabinets, to try to form a coalition government for France. Moch is credited with breaking the Communist led strikes of 1947 and 1948.

Auriol did not formally designate Moch premier, but asked him to talk with the leaders of the three big middle-of-the-road parties, Socialists, Popular Republicans and Radical Socialists, to see if agreement can be reached on an economic program.

Inability to agree on a common economic policy as a result of devaluation caused the downfall of Premier Henri Queuille's cabinet this week.

Moch immediately began consultations with party leaders. He doubted he would have anything to report before Monday.

Moch said he was chosen by Auriol "because I had made efforts at conciliation during the last days of the Queuille cabinet."

The popular Republicans and Radical Socialists want to force prices down but hold the line on wages. The Socialists support labor's demand for wage increases.

Auriol May Resign For Health Reasons

Paris, Oct. 8 (AP).—President Vincent Auriol underwent a dental operation today, and sources close to his palace said he would resign if the operation was not a success.

The oral surgery was to remove a root from his gum in an effort to find the cause of a serious infection in the President's system, it was learned. Doctors say that, if this isn't the cause of his trouble, Auriol may have uremia. He was 65 years old August 27.

Austrians Go To Polls Today After 4 Years

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 8 (AP).—Austrians will elect a new government Sunday. They hope it is destined to steer the country into full independence after seven years of Nazi goosestepping and four of Allied occupation.

The right-wing People's Party is expected to maintain its narrow advantage in the 165-seat Parliament. Even if the almost equally strong Socialist Party should win a majority, there will be no major policy changes. Both are pledged to continue the People's-Socialist coalition in power since the 1945 election just after the war.

Reds May Fare Worse

The Communists, who polled 5 percent of the vote in 1945 and elected only four members of parliament, may do even worse Sunday.

The League of Independents has the support of about 400,000 former Nazis whose voting rights have been restored and may win as many as 11 seats.

Interior Minister Oskar Helmer declared in a statement today the national election will be completely free of interference from the four occupying powers.

There has been no apparent pressure in the Russian zone to vote Communist. Some anti-Communist posters have been banned in that zone, however.

Red-Socialist Clash

The first incidents of the campaign were reported today. Socialists said two of their members were injured when Communists stormed Socialist headquarters at St. Poelten, in the Russia zone. The Communists, declared the Socialists were the instigators and that two Communists were injured in the clash.

Chancellor Leopold Figl of the People's Party now heads the government. In the 1945 election Austrians voted freely and the People's Party returned 85 members to Parliament, the Socialists 76.

Any upset would be likely to come from 1,500,000 new voters among the 4,500,000 eligibles. The voting age has been lowered from 24 to 21. More than 56 percent of the eligible voters are women.

Tito Warns Hungary of Reds' Plans

Belgrade, Oct. 8 (U.P.). — Yugoslavia warned the Hungarian people today that their Communist government is leading them into the same "catastrophies" of the prewar regimes which allied themselves with Adolf Hitler.

The warning was in an official 1500-word note handed to Hungarian Minister Sandor Kerestes in Premier Marshal Tito's first answer to the five Cominform countries which broke their friendship and mutual assistance pacts with Yugoslavia.

The note was expected to be followed quickly by similar messages to Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Romania. Yugoslavia answered Russia in a bitter note on October 2.

The note accused Hungary of arbitrarily breaking economic agreements and violating the peace treaty by stopping reparations.

Spaak Sees Danger For Europe in U. S. Aid

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Premier Paul-Henri Spaak said tonight that a "decadent Europe" has been living off American aid and charity since 1914, and warned that "if this decadence continues it may mean eradication of our civilization."

Spaak, president of the consultative assembly of the European Parliament, told a meeting celebrating establishment of that organization that "ending of the Marshall Plan (in 1951) will be a terrible date of pity for Europe."

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$1.00 COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO — Giant Size — 79c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE — Large Tube — *32c
ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT — $1.25 Size, 4 Ounces — 79c
75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS — Vial of 40 — 49c
45c FLETCHERS CASTORIA — Regular Size — *28c
$1.25 PETROGALAR, PINT — All Numbers — *89c

$1.00 LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO and a $1.00 Size of HAIR DRESSING
$2.00 Value Both For $1.00

GILLETTE Super-Speed ONE-PIECE RAZORS
In the New Styrene Case
With Ten Blue Blades $1.00

Two—50c Adult Size—Prolon Bristle PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES
$1.00 Value 75c

*D. C. Prices Only
$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICKS — Assorted Shades — 89c
83c PONDS FACE CREAMS — Large Jars — *69c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM — Giant Size — 39c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC — Large Size, 6-ounces — 73c
$1.00 CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO — Large Size — *69c
SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO — 4-Ounce Jar — 79c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER — $1.00 Size — *69c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM — Economy Size, 5-ounces — 59c
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM — Brushless, Tube — *29c
ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

HUDSON TOWELS
Roll of 150 15c

Plain or Magnifying SHAVING MIRRORS 49c

SAVE on THESE
HUDSON Paper NAPKINS — Box of 80 11c
IRONING BOARD COVERS — With Asbestos Iron Rest 79c
AMERICAN STEEL WOOL Scouring Pads — Box of 16 10c
BOWL COVER SETS — Five Pieces 35c
Golden Arrow ALARM CLOCKS — Plain Dial $1.98 Plus Tax
Westinghouse BULBS — 25, 40, 50, 60 Watt 12c Plus Tax
CELLULOSE SPONGES 35c and 69c

*D. C. Prices Only
60c MURINE FOR THE EYES — Standard Size — *49c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS — Large Tube — 57c
GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM — 75c Tube — 63c
$1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES — Box of 12 — *98c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS — With Glass Applicator — *29c
85c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE — Large Jar — *63c
FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS — Box of 12 — 19c
55c VICKS VATRONOL DROPS — For The Nose — *43c
$1.00 PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS — Large Size — 89c
Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Chocolate Covered PEANUTS
Fresh, whole crunchy peanuts covered with a delicious chocolate.
Peoples Low Price 49c Pound

NESTLES BARS
ALMOND or MILK CHOCOLATE
Large Size 19c

KRAFT Dairy-Fresh CARAMELS
Pound Cellophane Bag 35c

APEX FEVER Thermometers
With Case $1.98

Goodrich FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
With Attachments $2.49

KWIKWAY Bowl Type ELECTRIC HEATERS
With Cord $4.98

Devilbiss Nose or Throat ATOMIZERS
For Any Solution $1.25

For Lovely HAIR
SPECIAL OFFER! REGULAR $1.50
Richard Hudnut Home Permanent REFILL KIT and a 2-Ounce Size of Enriched Creme SHAMPOO
Both For $1.50

Direct from Fifth Avenue Salon to You
RICHARD HUDNUT Home Permanent KITS At Peoples
For Only $2.75

MELVERN Pre-Packed Bulk Ice Cream
Pint Package 35c

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES
Choice of: Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Raleighs, Spuds, Luckies, Philip Morris and others.
Carton of 200 $1.47 Plus Tax

A Good Laxative
ESPOTABS
No Nasty Taste — Tablet Form
Easy to Take
Regular Size 23c

CO-ETS Handy Cotton Squares
Box of 80 29c

Harmonize Your Lips and Nails
Peggy Sage LIPSTICKS
Assorted Shades $1.00
NAIL POLISH
Highly lustrous polish in a large variety of alluring shades for Fall. 60c
POLISH REMOVER
And, of course, you won't want to be without Peggy Sage's fine Polish Remover for those quick "changes." 50c

YES Tender Touch TISSUES
Box of 300 27c

Help Your Dentist Fight Tooth Decay With
AMION Ammoniated TOOTH PASTE
Fight tooth decay . . . the pleasant easy way . . . with Amion.
Large Tube 49c

Teachers' Groups Honor Mrs. Doyle

Named to Youth Conference Post

MISS PHILLIPSON

Appointment of Miss Elma Phillipson as consultant in public cooperation to the staff of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth was announced yesterday by Melvin Glasser, executive director. She has been granted leave from the social service department of Children's Hospital to serve the conference. A graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, she is considered "particularly qualified" for her new post as a result of wide experience in social service

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, member of the District Board of Education for 21 years and its president for 14 before her retirement in March, yesterday received a tribute from city school teachers.

Twenty-three educational associations, meeting in a cooperative fall conference at the Mayflower, joined in presenting Mrs. Doyle with a framed and hand-illuminated testament to her services to teachers and to children of the city.

The document, presented by Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher at the Randle Highlands Elementary School, praised Mrs. Doyle for "her stout defense of our loyalty and her consistent crusade for better teaching facilities and a more attractive salary."

Gets Standing Ovation

The teachers, who gave Mrs. Doyle a standing ovation, praised her also for "her interest in the welfare of our students."

Theme of the conference attended by nearly a thousand teachers from the white schools was "Human Relationship in Democratic Education."

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean of the school of education of New York University, speaking at the morning session declared that teachers who work "in a field of creative effort have got to devise machinery for setting human spirit free."

Dr. Melby, who recently returned from a trip to Europe and Palestine, said that America alone can save human freedom, but cannot do the job unless "we make every classroom a fine example of democratic living."

He urged more democracy within the framework of school procedures to give the classroom teacher, "who is closest to the child, freedom to direct him."

Too many decisions now are made by school superintendents and principals, Dr. Melby told the teachers, who vigorously applauded his views.

Sees Learning Endangered

Dr. Kate V. Wofford, head of the department of elementary education at the University of Florida, who shared the program with Dr. Melby, said teachers must take a stand against "acts that smack of discrimination within the classroom."

Studies have shown that social discrimination is a cause of frustration for a child and can block out learning, Wr. Wofford said.

Picking up the theme of Dr. Melby's address, she said that children as well as teachers work at their best in a democratic environment.

Board of Education President C. Melvin Sharpe, who spoke briefly, touched also on democracy in education. He told the teachers that school board deliberations will never be closed to the public as rceently proposed by one of its members, Mrs. Velma G. Williams.

Mrs. Doyle, at the luncheon session, described changes in Europe she noticed in the fall of 1947 and in the early summer of this year.

"Struggling to Their Feet"

"There is a military spirit in Germany that I think will never die," Mrs. Doyle said. "Germany is strugglnig to her feet with a swagger, a cockiness and an arrogance that to me was painfully present."

Speaking "only as a grandmother of three children," Mrs. Doyle listed four ways of aiding Europe.

She urged more understanding through education, partcularly the expansion of a program bringing German youth to this country to study in teachers' colleges; continued gifts of food and clothing, the self-help idea of the Marshall Plan, and a strong national arms program.

"The language of guns and bombs is a harsh language, but truly a language of peace," she said, " a language a war-scarred world can best understand."

Honored at Conference

Photo by Wilson

SCROLL IS PRESENTED to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, former president of the Washington Board of Education, at the conference of D. C. Educational Associations at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Doyle is shown receiving the scroll from Miss Dorothy Johnson (right), a teacher at Randle Highlands School. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Hobart M. Corning is in center

Officer Sprains Ankle in Chase But Gets His Man

The matter of a sprained ankle was something that could be attended later when Sergt. Robert L. Rison of the 14th police precinct pursued a fugitive yesterday afternoon.

He and Pvt. G. W. Sebastian, in Scout Car 143, were questioning two men in a parked truck at Minnesota ave., and Gault st. se., on complaint of a citizen that the truck operator was drunk. A man jumped from the truck cab and fled down nearby railroad tracks. Rison took out after him, stepped in a hole, and sprained his ankle. But he didn't stop.

He caught and arrested Charles E. Ernest, 44, 4907 F st., Capitol Heights, Md., on a drunk and disorderly charge. In the same way, but without pursuit, Pvt. Sebastian took Clarence E. Jones, 28, of 16 16th st. ne. After booking the prisoners, Sergt. Rison had Pvt. Sebastian drive him to Gallinger Hospital for treatment of the sprained ankle, and then to his ho meat 1523 Ridge pl. se.

Registration Now Open
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
6:30 to 9 P.M.
COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES
1131 Spring Rd. N.W.
TU. 1035

275 Sponsors Help Young Delinquents

More than 275 Washingtonians are now using the latest weapon against juvenile delinquency, the personal sponsoring of penal institution inmates.

These sponsors "adopt" juvenile delinquents and dependents, teach them "that the world isn't a rat race," take them to their homes to dinner, give them presents and show them regard.

The Society of Sponsors and the Bureau of Rehabilitation held their annual meeting yesterday at the Industrial Home School, 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw., and 150 persons heard a panel discussion of the sponsor movement.

More Sponsors Needed

G. Howland Shaw, former assistant Secretary of State and president of the bureau and the society, told the group that Washington had a chance to pioneer in combatting juvenile delinquency with sponsors. "Sponsoring a child is a grave responsibility," he said, "but it works, and we need more and more sponsors."

Gerard M. Shea, Industrial Home School superintendent, congratulated the 46 sponsors of IHS inmates on their effectiveness, but cautioned against overzealous men and women who worked hard with their wards for a few weeks and then lost interest. "These people actually contribute to the delinquency of a juvenile when they lose interest," he said.

Urges Training for Sponsors

Mrs. Mary E. C. Gregory, superintendent of the National Training Schools, told of a successful experiment with interracial sponsorship by 1 of the 13 sponsors working there.

Harry E. Brager, chairman of the committee for the IHS, Society of Sponsors, said that sponsors should be trained for the difficult job they seek to do.

Director John W. Tramberg of the Board of Public Welfare said that the limits of penal institution were laid out in their budgets. "These limits are extended by the sponsor movement," he said.

Truman Asks Scots Paper About Anthem

Dundee, Scotland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Dundee's weekly newspaper today said President Truman has asked it to tell him all about the history of his official anthem, "Hail to the Chief."

The paper, the People's Journal, printed a picture of a letter addressed to "Editor, People's Journal, Scotland," and signed "Harry Truman." The Journal asked its readers to help.

The letter quoted the President as saying he already had learned from the Journal something he never knew about the song—that it was practically pure Scots. It said he wanted to know more.

In its August 6 issue the Journal reported that the tune of "Hail to the Chief" was "said to come from an old Gaelic air" and had found its way, somewhat changed, into Sir Henry Rowley Bishop's opera, "The Knight of Snowdoun," based on a poem by Sir Walter Scott.

The words to "Hail to the Chief" are from Sir Walter's poem, "The Lady of the Lake." They were supposed to have been sung by the followers of a Scottish chief, Rhoderick Dhu of Clan Alpine, as they rowed him down Loch Katrine.

The letter today quoted the President as saying a clipping of the August 6 story was sent to him by "a friend of mine, the Honorable Ward Canaday." Canaday is a resident of Toledo, Ohio.

"I certainly am happy to have this information, as I did not know the origin of the song," the letter said. "Knowing the origin makes me all the happier to stand at attention when it is played on my official arrival at various cities of the United States.

"If you can furnish me with any information other than that contained in your paper of the sixth, I shall be most happy to have it."

Today's Journal noted there was "still an intriguing mystery" about how the song became the Presidential anthem.

Gallinger Authorized To Feed Visitors Free

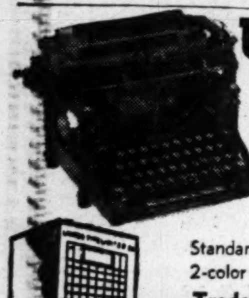
Henceforth officials of Gallinger Hospital will no longer have to dig down into their own pockets when they invite American and foreign dignitaries to try a meal at the city institution.

The District Commissioners yesterday authorized Dr. Philip A. E. Stebbing, superintendent of the hospital, to treat—at city expense—such visitors to 50-cent meals during tours conducted by District and Federal officials.

High School Cadet Plans Set for Talk

The public high school cadet program will be discussed by a representative of the Reserve Officers Association at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school.

The program, which also includes a discussion of school activties by student leaders, will be preceded by a conference period for parents and teachers starting at 7 o'clock.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Used, Good Operating Condition
$32.50
Standard type; standard carriage; margin release; 2-color ribbon attachment; back spacer tabular, etc.
Trade-Ins Accepted—Convenient Terms
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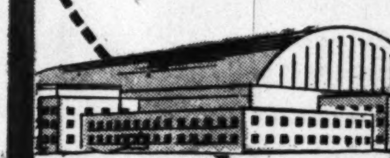
The magnificent Style E Louis XV
Matchless Craftsmanship and Tonal Beauty
Mason & Hamlin
The external beauty of the Mason & Hamlin is seen in the graceful lines of its design and the satin finish of its figured woods. This beauty with its refined restraint will not grow obsolete, but with the passing of time will take on an added mellowness and charm. In every detail that contributes to performance and appearance there is found a perfection that makes the Mason & Hamlin unmatched in tone and durability.
Small Down Payment
Easy Terms
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400
Mail coupon for information
JORDAN'S—Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.
Please send me full information on the Mason & Hamlin and other pianos.
NAME
ADDRESS
P
PIANOS TO RENT

SEE THIS "Living Kitchen" in PENNA. DUTCH TRADITION
BOOTH 14 & 16 HOME SHOW
The kitchen of your heart's desire . . . you've dreamed of it—now come see it! The versatile wood cabinets may be made to suit your own needs and personality—meeting with your most exacting taste in color.

MURPHY & AMES, Inc. LUMBER MILLWORK
CH. 1111 ARLINGTON, VA. FA. 4480

STROMBERG-CARLSON
Liberty Carillons
May we discuss an installation in your Church? A telephone call will give you the information without obligation.
SALES—INSTALLATION—SERVICE
U. S. Recording Company
Sterling 3626
1121 Vermont Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

Big News for Homes!
New Professional Method cleans WALL-TO-WALL soiled carpeting right in your own home!
- Takes only one day.
- Makes carpets look like new.
- The easy answer for carpets on stairs, tacked down in halls and landings and for extra large or heavy rugs.
We are authorized users of the Karpet-Kare product and method, developed by the famous Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company.
Complete information and estimates available without obligation—call HObart 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176.
E. P. HINKEL AND COMPANY, INC.
600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Thousands Applauded
THE OPENING OF THIS FASCINATING EXHIBITION
SEE OVER 150 Fascinating Exhibits Today 3rd Annual Home Show
See It Today
CONTINUOUS 2:30 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
3RD ANNUAL WASHINGTON Home Show
AT THE D.C. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
19th and East Capitol Streets S.E.
OCTOBER 8TH TO 16TH INCLUSIVE

ADMISSION 50¢ Plus Fed Tax
2 Big Drawings Daily!
SEE THE $100,000 Model Railroad
A 3-track automatically operated "O" gauge miniature model of the B & O System
SEE THE 1950 Gallery of Homes
Don't even think of buying or building a home without first seeing The Home Builders Gallery of Homes.
SEE THE Original Aunt Jemima
—and taste her famous flapjacks. She'll show you how to win culinary prizes.
Fashion Show every afternoon at 4:00 featuring LUCKY DRAWINGS for 2 ROUND TRIPS to the Waldorf Astoria, N.Y. ALL EXPENSES PAID including two tickets to "Kiss Me Kate" or Irving Berlin's Hit "Miss Liberty."
See The WONDERS of Television Town
—and get yourself up-to-date on this miracle of electronics!
SEE THE Potomac Craftsmen
These celebrated craftsmen will make pottery and weave textiles. They're internationally famous for their art.
SEE THE GLAMOROUS Hollywood Gardens
Magnificent landscaping in the Hollywood manner. Also a colorful Dahlia Show.
See the Latest Trends in Home Decoration
You'll leave here with a wealth of new ideas for beautifying your home inside and out.
WIN 2 Ford Convertibles
WIN $1500.00 P.J. NEE DREAMHOUSE FURNITURE
and Scores of Other Valuable Prizes in the Sensational
HOMEMAKERS SWEEPSTAKES
WIN 2 Three-Day Week-end Tours to Havana.
WIN 2 Six-Day Vacation Cruises to Bermuda.
WIN 2 Five-Day Tours to Miami Beach.
WIN 18 Two-Day All-Expense Trips to New York with room and bath at the Waldorf Astoria and tickets to Broadway Hits.
WIN $500 Worth of Home Hobby Tools from W. T. Weaver & Sons.
WIN $300 Worth of Jewelry from Arthur Markel.
WIN 4 Gas Stoves from affiliates of Washington Gas Light Co.
WIN 2 Gas Stoves from Barber & Ross.
WIN Philco TV Set, Refrigerator, Radio.
ALSO . . . numerous refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and other major home appliances.
CONTEST RULES
1. All residents of Continental U. S. who are eighteen years of age or over are eligible.
2. Admission to the Home Show is not necessary in order to enter contest for sweepstakes prizes.
3. Entry blanks must be deposited in person in the special ballot receptacle to be provided at the front of the D. C. National Guard Armory. Other depositories for receiving entries are located at Information Desks of:
C. & P. Telephone Co., 725 13th St. N.W.
Potomac Electric Power Co., 10th & E Sts. N.W.
Washington Gas Light Co., 10th & H Sts. N.W.
Entry blanks may be obtained from and deposited at any such place.
4. Entry blanks cannot be accepted by mail and those so received will not be included in contest.
5. Entry blanks will be sorted alphabetically and those having duplicate entries will be disqualified.
6. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one contestant.
7. Only one entry blank permitted per contestant.
8. Armory guards will accept deposit of only one entry blank by each individual.
9. Prizes will be awarded to contestants as their entry blanks are impartially drawn.
10. Successful contestants will be notified by loudspeaker as prizes are awarded, speakers being located both inside and outside the Armory. Successful contestants need not be present to receive award; they will be notified.
11. Employers of Home Builders Association and their advertising agency and their families are ineligible.
12. Two drawings will be made daily and entries for any drawing must be received at one of the designated depositories therefor within the following times:
Miniature home in front of Armory: Matinee Draw—9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evening Draw—1:30 to 10 p.m.
Other Depositories: Matinee Draw—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Evening Draw—3:30 p.m. to 6:
Just Sign the Entry Blank
printed below . . . and drop it in the Miniature House in front of the Armory. Nothing to write . . . nothing to buy!
ENTRY BLANK Homemakers Sweepstakes
Name
PRINT
Address
City
Phone
Signature
SPONSORED BY THE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER BIG WEEK!

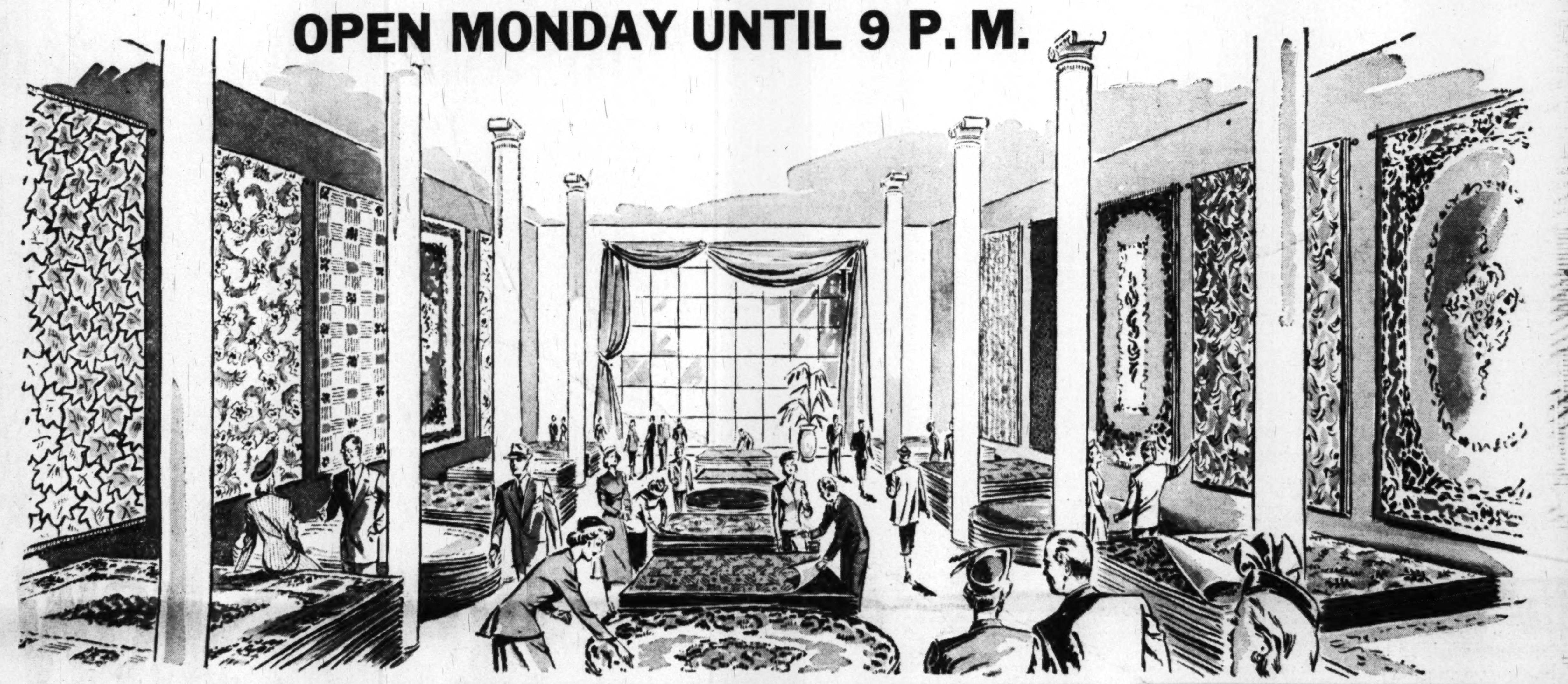
The Biggest Floor Show in Town!

Professional Decorators are on hand to advise you on your decorating schemes and color combinations.

The Outstanding Rug Show of the season . . . HELD OVER by popular demand! Shoppers by hundreds thronged House & Herrmann last week for 6 glorious days of savings . . . saw a dazzling, fascinating selection . . . brought famous name rugs at 15% to 60% off. Everybody wanted more . . . so it's on for another big week. More new designs, a bigger selection of colors, a still wide choice of weaves . . . at prices lower than ever. Don't miss these rug bargains!

Extra salespeople assure you instant service . . . and you can take your own good time deciding!

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



9x12 Size
Axminster Rugs
Reg. $59.50 **$38.88**
Unusual savings on slight seconds of top quality, all-wool Axminster rugs.

9x12 Size
Axminster Rugs
Reg. $98 **$59.66**
Extra heavy quality Axminsters in gorgeous Persian designs and Oriental colors.

9x12 Size
Wilton Rugs
Reg. $119 **$76.46**
Luxurious, long wearing rugs in a stunning selection of colors and patterns.

9x12 Size
Domestic Orientals
Reg. $229 **$155.16**
Famous make Domestic Orientals. Fine quality rugs in gorgeous colors. Chinese and Persian patterns.

Special! Odd Size BROADLOOM REMNANTS

	WAS	NOW
13'4"x15" Imperfect Wilton	$295	$187.78
9x15 All-Wool Axminster	$198	$136.18
12x17 All-Wool Axminster	$275	$186
12x16'4" Genuine Axminster	$275	$189.50
12x15'3" Genuine Axminster	$144	$98.50
12x13 Wilton Weave Rug	$225	$167.40
11x12 All-Wool Axminster	$119	$72.48
12x13'7" Genuine Axminster	$148	$99.50
12x12 All-Wool Axminster	$144	$97.15
10x12 Wilton Weave Rug	$98.50	$72.40
9'5"x12 Wilton Weave Rug	$100	$76.80
9x13'3" Genuine Axminster	$195	$138.50
9x16'6" Wilton Weave Rug	$98.50	$64.80
9x10'7" Genuine Axminster	$99.50	$44.10
12x14'9" Genuine Axminster	$159.50	$109.80
8x12 All-Wool Axminster	$98.50	$36.10
12x11'10" Axminster Rug	$119	$78.80
12x14'10" Axminster Rug	$150	$76.80
12'x10'6" All-Wool Axminster	$115	$76.00
12'x11'3" All-Wool Axminster	$159.95	$109.95
10'9"x14'10" All-Wool Axminster	$167.50	$123.80
6'6"x6'9" Grey Twist	$59.95	$47.60
5'4"x5'10" All-Wool Axminster	$19.95	$12.95

Great Savings in Perfect Quality

BROADLOOM

$5.49 Sq. Yd.
Regularly $6.95

This is a beautiful twistweave broadloom. Choose rose, green, gray or beige. Plan it wall-to-wall or in room size rugs.

$7.48 Sq. Yd.
Regularly $11.50

Save $4.02 a square yard on this superb quality, carved broadloom. Plan it wall-to-wall or in room size rugs.

"Smoothedge" Carpet Demonstration

Let our factory experts show you the amazing new "Smoothedge" method of laying carpet wall-to-wall. It eliminates unsightly tacks and dust-catching tack marks. Your "smoothedge" carpet hugs wall boards, door sills, or hearths with straightline smoothness. "Smoothedge" installations keep carpets stretched tight . . . are practical on any type floor. See the "smoothedge" method demonstrated all this week!

House & Herrmann
7th AND EYE STS.

27" Wide
Carpet Runner
Reg. $2.98 **$1.44 yd.**
Durable Wilton type weave carpet in choice of autumn tan, deep red or a bold blue. Real bargain!

27"x48"
Scatter Rugs
Reg. $6.95 **$2.66**
All wool face rugs. First quality. Choice of 6 patterns in all colors.

9x12 Size
32 Oz. Rug Pads
Reg. $16.95 **$9.88**
Top quality, deep cushioned rug pads at a real bargain price. Doubles rug wear! Waffle weave.

436 Sq. Yds.
Axminster Broadloom
Reg. $7.45 sq. yd. **$4.88 sq. yd.**
From 22 to 68 sq. yds. in each roll. Wine, blue, beige and gray florals. All perfect quality. Save 2.57 per sq. yd. tomorrow.

Odd Size SHAG and SUMMER RUGS

	WAS	NOW
18 27x54-Inch Fiber Rugs, values to	$4.95	88c
3 36x63-Inch Fine Summer Rugs	$5.95	$1.39
2 46x72-Inch Large Scatter Rugs	$11.75	$4.93
2 6x9-Foot Summer Fiber Rugs	$16.95	$7.66
2 8x10-Foot Summer Fiber Rugs	$19.95	$9.78
4 9x12 Room Size Summer Rugs	$26.95	$14.66
2 9x15 Extra Large Summer Rugs	$39.95	$26.88
2 24x36 Oval Chenille Twist Rugs	$9.95	$6.48
8 24x48 Oval Chenille Twist Rugs	$12.95	$8.62
4 30x60 Oval Chenille Twist Rugs	$19.95	$13.66
4 36-Inch Round Chenille Twist Rugs	$15.95	$10.66
2 48-Inch Round Chenille Twist Rugs	$22.95	$14.48

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged

Many More Bargains Not Listed!

8th St. N. E. Zoning Plan Faces Fight

The Northeast Washington Citizens Association last night organized a campaign to fight a D. C. Zoning Commission proposal to rezone a part of 8th st. ne. from commercial to residential.

In a special meeting called at the Masonic Temple, 8th and F sts. ne., the association decided to circulate petitions and hire legal counsel for the public hearing on the proposal which will be held in the District Building Oct. 19.

S. E. Cross, jr., president of the association told the 45 persons present that rezoning would cause a depreciation in property values ranging from $500 to $20,000 per piece of property.

The area affected by a Zoning Commission announcement dated September 26, was both sides of 8th st. ne. from H st. to East Capitol st. The announcement also proposed rezoning from commercial to residential 7th st. between B st. ne. and A st. se., and 7th st. between D and L sts. se.

Attorney William J. Bartle, legal adviser of the association, told the meeting that under the proposal existing businesses in the affected 8th st. area would be allowed to remain in "spot" commercial zones.

H. G. Ashton, executive officer of the Zoning Commission, last night said a recent survey of the area, which has been zoned commercial since 1920, revealed that 14 percent of it was being used commercially, the rest residentially.

This meant, Ashton said, that there was no great demand for the property as commercial property. Excess commercial property has a depreciating effect on the area, he said.

He said the survey was initiated by the Commission after it received a letter from a Southeast citizens association requesting a survey of the area with a view to eliminating excess commercial property. The Commission carried the survey into parts of the Northeast area, Ashton said.

The Northeast Washington Citizens Association will consider the matter further at its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Edmonds School, 9th and D sts. ne.

Stars to Entertain

Chest Drive To Open With Gala

A Red Feather Gala, at which Vice President Barkley is scheduled to speak, will launch the 1950 Community Chest Federation Campaign here October 25.

Plans for the gala, to be held in the evening at the National Guard Armory, were announced yesterday by Carter T. Brown, vice chairman of the campaign, and George A. Crouch, gala chairman.

Abe Burrows, Columbia Broadcasting System comedian, and Lanny Ross, Mutual Broadcasting System tenor, will head the entertainment program. Other radio, television and screen presonalities are expected.

Tickets at 50 cents plus 10 cents tax are now on sale at Chest Headquarters, 1101 M St. nw. and at the Red Feather Booth at the Home Show Exposition in the Armory.

A Red Feather Revue will be held Thursday night at Ritchie Coliseum to kickoff the 1950 chest drive in Prince Georges County.

The Prince Georges County revue will feature Catholic University Player, the University of Maryland Glee Club, Eddie Gallaher, the radio star, an dother professional and amateur talent.

Human Rights Group to Honor Secretary Krug

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug will be honored by the American Council on Human Rights at a reception at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Founder's Library at Howard University, Council Director Elmer W. Henderson announced yesterday.

Krug, who will also be the guest speaker, will be honored for "his stand on equality in the use of public facilities during the recent controversy between the Department of Interior and the D. C. Recreation Board." Krug has advocated unsegregated use of District swimming pools and other recreation facilities.

The reception will follow a daylong meeting of the national board of directors of the council which consists of seven national fraternities and sororities working together "for the establishment of civil rights and equality of justice and opportunity.

Church Producing Neuter Men, Vicar Complains

Bristol, England, Oct. 8 (AP).—A minister today complained that Christianity has tended to produce "sexless young men who revolt their more robust contemporaries."

The Rev. Arthur Mervyn Stockwood, Anglican vicar of St. Matthew's Church, said in his parish leaflet it's because the church often has misrepresented Jesus Christ's teachings.

"The average portrait of Christ, the average hymn, the average church gathering," he wrote, "are all so sickly and tame as to put off a full-blooded male."

He said Christianity should present Jesus as "the working-class carpenter of Nazareth who ended his life on a gallows accused of being a political rebel."

Civic Group Lists Bethesda Session

The Montgomery County Civic Federation, representing 60 civic groups, will begin its 25th year of activity Monday at its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bethesda, Md., Elementary school, Wilson lane.

Overcrowded conditions in the schools, rezoning for further apartment construction and the feasibility of establishing a single public utilities commission for the metropolitan area are tomorrow's agenda for discussion.

Women's Unit to Meet

Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the Central Suffrage Conference, will address the Women's Trade Union League of the District at its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the YWCA.

Bolling Air Base To Sell Vehicles, Other Surplus

The salvage section at Bolling Air Force Base will take bids on the sale of 26 vehicles, including sedans, trucks and a bus, from October 10 through October 21, it was announced yesterday.

Competitive bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m., October 21. Bids on 245 surplus parachutes also being sold will be opened at 3 p. m. the same day.

The base also is offering woolen shirts and trousers, cotton shirts and trousers, woolen blankets, rubber rafts, shoes, life vests, desks and chairs, for which bids will be opened at 3 p. m. Friday.

The sale is open to anyone except civilian and military personnel of the Air Force, post exchange personnel, post exchanges and the Air Force Motion Picture Service. Applications for bids may be obtained by calling Johnson 2-9000, ext. 4021.

Bethesda Pharmacy Safe Robbed of $900

A small safe in the Parkway Pharmacy, 8220 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, was ripped open sometime early yesterday and $900 in cash stolen.

The theft was discovered by the proprietor, Dr. Samuel Klimer, when he opened the store in the morning. He told Montgomery County police the thieves also took narcotics, valued at $75, and several hundred dollars worth of drugstore items from the store. They entered by tearing off the bars of a basement window, police said.

Montgomery-Blair CARE Program Set Up

Montgomery-Blair High School has named Pat Morrow as coordinator for its 1949-50 CARE program, under which gifts of food and clothing will be sent to needy families in Europe.

The program will be carried out under sponsorship of the school's welfare committee, headed by Sara Pryor, with Mrs. Emily Holloway and Mrs. Frances Andrews as faculty sponsors. Last year Montgomery-Blair students contributed $2000 toward CARE packages.

Council for Historic Sites Plans Williamsburg Session

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.) Inspiration from the past is needed to guide the future.

With this as its theme, the third annual meeting of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings will be held here, Wednesday through Friday. Delegates from 37 national, regional, State and local historic societies and agencies will participate.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Representative J. Hardin Peterson (D., Fla.), the chairman of the House Public Lands Committee.

He will conduct the Thursday morning session in discussion of the National Trust for the Preservation of Historic Sites in United States. A bill for the establishment of such a trust has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., will preside at a forum on preservation of historic sites, Friday. Problems to be discussed include acquisition, restoration and interpretation of historic sites.

Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and vice president of the National Council, will be host to council members at a dinner here Wednesday. Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, of Washington, vice president of George Washington University, will preside.

The National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings is an affiliated group of 43 national, regional, State and local organizations and individuals joined together to further the preservation and interpretation for public benefit those sites and buildings significant in American history and culture.

Schedulel to attend the meeting from Washington are: F. L. Belin, Ned J. Burns, Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Guy Stanton Ford, Genevieve Hendricks, O. W. Holmes, Harlean James, Mrs. Dora A. Padgett, David C. Mearns, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, Walter A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Thomas Waterman, H. L. Wilson, Leon Zach and Mrs. Neil Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Alexandria, Va., are also schedluled to attend.

Jail Fugitive Still at Large

RAY LONGERBEAM, who fled the Fairfax County Jail Friday, was still at large last night despite an intensive search by police of Virginia, Maryland and the District. Longerbeam was scheduled to stand trial Monday on a charge of automobile theft. His escape was not discovered until 6:30 p. m.

GOP Nominee Seeks Support Of Democrats

Walter Johnson, Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, yesterday invited "dissenting Democrats" to vote for him in November and help "put an end to machine rule for Virginia."

In a radio address from Falls Church, Johnson said in effect that neither the anti-organization Democrats nor the Republicans alone can beat the organization.

Democratic candidate John S. Battle should have no complaint, Johnson said, because he "set a precedent in the August primary when he "openly encouraged and invited Republicans to enter the Democratic primary and vote for him."

Johnson termed "childish and foolish" the proposition that those who voted in the Democratic primary are morally obligated to vote Democratic in November.

"That could be true," he said, "only if the people were to recognize a higher obligation to the party label than to their State."

Johnson, who is Commonwealth's Attorney of Northumberland County, urged defeat of the proposed poll-tax amendments, which also come up for a vote November 8.

These amendments would repeal the poll tax, he said, but would empower the General Assembly to enact laws "that would be worse." He promised to push for repeal of the poll tax "without substituting something worse."

Potter Calls for Abolition Of State Milk Commission

I. Lee Potter, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates from Arlington, yesterday called for abolition of the Virginia Milk Commission because it is discriminatory and unnecessary.

Potter pointed out that the commission consists of three members representing producers, distributors and consumers. He said the consumers do not have the right to call a meeting of the commission without the other two groups.

"Actions of the commission," said Potter, "have simply resulted in Arlington housewives paying more for the same grade of milk than their sisters in Washington. In short, the consumer is the goat."

District Bar to Hear Law Institute Head

Harrison Tweed, president of the American Law Institute, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "Drafting of Wills and Trust Agreements."

Fifteen representatives of the German bench and bar, now visiting this country, also will attend the meeting. The association will elect its judicial selection committee, composed of seven past association presidents, which confers with the Attorney General on judicial appointments.

K. of C. to Hold Party At St. Joseph's Home

The Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its regular fall party for St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's Homes and schools this afternon at St. Joseph's Home, Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, head of the planning committee, has arranged a program of athletic contests, outdoor feasts, and entertainment.

Sen. Johnson Names Jenkins as Assistant

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) announced yesterday the appointment of Walter Jenkins, formerly of Wichita Falls, Tex., as his administrative assistant.

Jenkins succeeds John Connally of Austin, Tex., in the $10,000-a-year job. Connally, no relation to Senator Connally (D., Tex.), has returned to Austin to practice law.

AD OBITS

Sen. Kefauver to Speak

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) will speak on "Suffrage in the District of Columbia" at the D. C. Democratic Club breakfast this morning at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw. Those interested are invited to attend.

Boy Scouts In Virginia Start Season

Boy Scout groups in Alexandria and Arlington opened their fall activities this weekend with an exhibition of and competition in scouting events.

About 350 Arlington scouts and cubs today will conclude their third annual three-day projectoree at the old Leiter estate in Fairfax County, off Route 123, 2 miles west of Chain Bridge.

Nineteen Arlington scout troops set up camps in the woods Friday night. They are competing for the Condon Trophy, which goes to the troop scoring the highest number of points in events ranging from camp appearance and serving meals through signaling and woodcraft.

Winner of the trophy for the last two years was Troop 141, sponsored by the Mormon Church at 16th and N. Inglewood sts., Arlington.

A highlight of the weekend came last night when three scouts were awarded the Eagle badge at a Council Fire. They were Vaughan Carson, 14, 2101 N. Scott st. of Troop 137; and John Christensen, 14, 3302 Virginia ave., and Gordon Thomas, 14, 4001 Iorcom la., both of Troop 141.

The Alexandria scout show featured exhibits and demonstrations of scout activity during the afternoon and evening at the Municipal Stadium.

Southern Maryland Fair Today

The annual Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair at Upper Marlboro, Md., will open with a horse show at 10 a. m. today.

Monday and Tuesday the fair will not be open to the public but will be devoted to judging entries other than livestock.

Fair officials said this will be the largest fair in the history of the association, with prizes totaling $22,000. This is $3000 more than last year.

The show will be open to the public Wednesday at 9 a. m. when judging of Aberdeen Angus, Holstein and Jersey dairy cattle and swine will be held.

Wednesday will be designated as children's day for the five Southern Maryland counties and also will include a tobacco stripping demonstration from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and a motion picture, "The Maryland Horse," at 3 p. m.

A pageant with more than 2000 students from the Frederick Sasscer High School and the Upper Marlboro elementary school participating will be a highlight of Thursday's program, starting at 1:30 p. m. The pageant has as its theme, "The Melting Pot of American Folk Songs and Dances." The official program gives the time as 3 p. m. but the time has been changed to 1:30 p. m.

Highlight of the pageant will be the coronation of Mary Evelyn Wyvill, Frederick Sasscer High School senior, as queen of the fair. She will be crowned by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of Upper Marlboro.

Judging of Guernsey, shorthorn, Ayrshire beef cattle, Dorset and Hampshire sheep and a tobacco stripping demonstration from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. are included on Thursday's program. The day will be set aside as Federated Club Day with club exhibits competing for prizes.

Friday will be Governor's Day and Governor W. Preston Lane, jr., is expected to attend. Hereford and Devon beef cattle will be judged as well as draft horses on this day and a parade of beef cattle and dairy cattle on the race track will be a feature at 1 p. m. A tobacco striping demonstration will be held from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

A horse weight-pulling contest and a tobacco stripping demonstration are on the program for Saturday, closing day. A midway will be in operation on the days and nights the fair is open.

Education Group Hits Careless Use Of Red, Communist

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.). — The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association urged citizens tonight to condemn the "careless application" of such words as "Red" and "Communist" in the interests of freedom and teaching and learning.

The commission, made up 20 leading educators, made the plea in a statement issued here at the close of its three-day meeting at Rye, N. Y.

"Citizens should condemn the careless application of such words as "Red" and "Communist" to teachers and other persons who merely have views different from those of their accusers," the statement said. However, the commission reaffirmed its position against the employment of members of the Communist Party as teachers.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia University Teachers' College. Iits members include Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia and James B. Conant of Harvard.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. McKINLEY, SR., have just marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary. He is 81 and retired 11 years ago as chief clerk of the BIT administrative division after 46 years in Government. Mrs. McKinley is 75. Their daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Dunkley, entertained at her home, 5127 Palisades lane nw. Tuesday night. Nearly 200 friends attended.

2d Workshop In Child Study Opens Monday

Parents from all sections of Montgomery County, Md., will attend the second child-study workshop beginning Monday and concluding Thursday at the Woodside Church, Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Seminar groups will be conducted by professionals in the education field. They will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m., with luncheon served from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

Consultants for the workshop will include Dr. Fern Schneider and Thomas W. Pyle, high school supervisors, and Mrs. Edith Poponoe and T. W. Owen Knight, supervisors of pupil personnel in Montgomery County.

Small children of parents who wish to attend will be cared for by the vocational home economics classes at Montgomery Blair High School, without charge.

The seminar groups will deal with developmental tasks, the development of attitudes, standards and values, dynamics of personality, socialization and adjustment processes.

Windsor Co. Sued By Louis Montague On $5000 Claim

Louis A. Montague, Washington builder, yesterday asked District Court to order the Windsor Co., 2300 Connecticut ave. nw., to pay him $5000, which is owed him.

The money represents interest due May 1 on $200,000 in promissary notes for which he is payee, his suit charged.

Montague made the news several years ago when he sought the aid of war veterans to complete construction of the Windsor Hotel at the Connecticut ave. address. He dropped this plan of financing the project, however, after numerous protests were made.

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CONSULT MISS SOPHIE TAYLOR, Locket Bra Representative, in our Washington store Monday and Tuesday, in our Silver Spring Store on Wednesday, October 12.

Bras, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Pay Reform Demands Expected Even if Hike Is Given to 1,400,000

The Federal salary problem won't be solved even if Congress, as expected, takes final action this week on bills to boost the pay of about 1,400,000 Government workers.

In fact, statements already are being drafted by employe leaders to say the bills are merely a step in the right direction. Additional reforms will be demanded in January. On Capitol Hill, it's difficult to find a member of Congress who is completely in accord with the several pay-reclassification bills.

During debate on the bills, a dozen members called attention to "oversights" in the bills. For example, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas said that postal supervisors and postmasters should have been given a proportionate pay boost, and that judicial employes should have been included.

Time and again it was explained that the House was proposing that postal employes be given more benefits than classified employes. On the other hand, it was emphasized that postal workers had fewer annual and sick leave privileges than classified employes.

What's the answer? Congress has been groping with the troublesome salary problem for years and still it hasn't been able to satisfy all factions. Unfortunately, Congress deals with the problem on a political basis, and that won't work. The salary problem is one for experts and technicians. It appears that this fact is being recognized by both the Administration and by Congress because there is talk in both places of setting up a committee of wage experts to study the entire Federal salary structure.

There is good reason for the creation of such a group. Earlier this year the Hoover Commission suggested a revolutionary salary structure for most classified and postal employes. In general, the Hoover group suggested that Federal salaries be fixed by local wage boards in line with prevailing rates for similar work in private industry.

Several key officials who took cracks at this section of the Hoover report now feel kindly toward it after wrestling with Congress for months over the pay bills.

The Civil Service Commission is working on its own farreaching Federal salary plan. Come January, it will propose to Congress that it be given sweeping authority to adjust the salaries of hundreds of thousands of Federal workers without prior approval by Congress.

In substance, the commission wants Congress to fix the minimum and maximum salaries of each grade and for it to be given the authority to set salaries within those grades. This proposal, of course, is a compromise with the Hoover suggestion. Under it, salaries could be fixed on a area basis in a limited way.

Meantime, if a joint congressional-executive committee could be set up to make an objective study of the salary and related problems, something constructive could come out of it. What is more likely, however, are separate studies by the legislative and executive branches; different conclusions will be reached, and the salary problem will be stretched over another five years.

STATE: It has established a Bureau of Inter-American Affairs headed by Assistant Secretary Edward G. Miller. Other officials are: Willard F. Barber, deputy assistant; William P. Hughes, executive officer; Ivan B. White is being transferred from Trieste to be economic and labor adviser and Norman M. Pearson, staff assistant.

Paul J. Reveley is director of the new Office of Middle American Affairs. Edward G. Cale is deputy; Thomas C. Mann, special assistant; Murray M. Wise, officer in charge of Central America and Panama affairs, and Leonard H. Price, officer in charge of Caribbean affairs.

Howard H. Tewksbury has been appointed director of the Office of East Coast Affairs. DuWayne Clark is in charge of Brazilian affairs, and Rollin S. Atwood in charge of River Platte affairs. John C. Dreier is directly of the Office of Regional American Affairs. Shelton T. Mills is director of the Office of North and West Coast Affairs. William L. Krieg is officer in charge of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. Harold M. Randall is officer in charge of Chile, Bolivia, and Peru.

PERSONALS: Edward F. Seiller has been appointed deputy governor of Farm Credit. He had big-time support for the SEC vacancy. He is a former treasurer of Kentucky . . . William M. Reading was decorated with an exceptional civilian service award by Air Secretary Smyington when he retired from the Air Force after 49 years of faithful Government service.

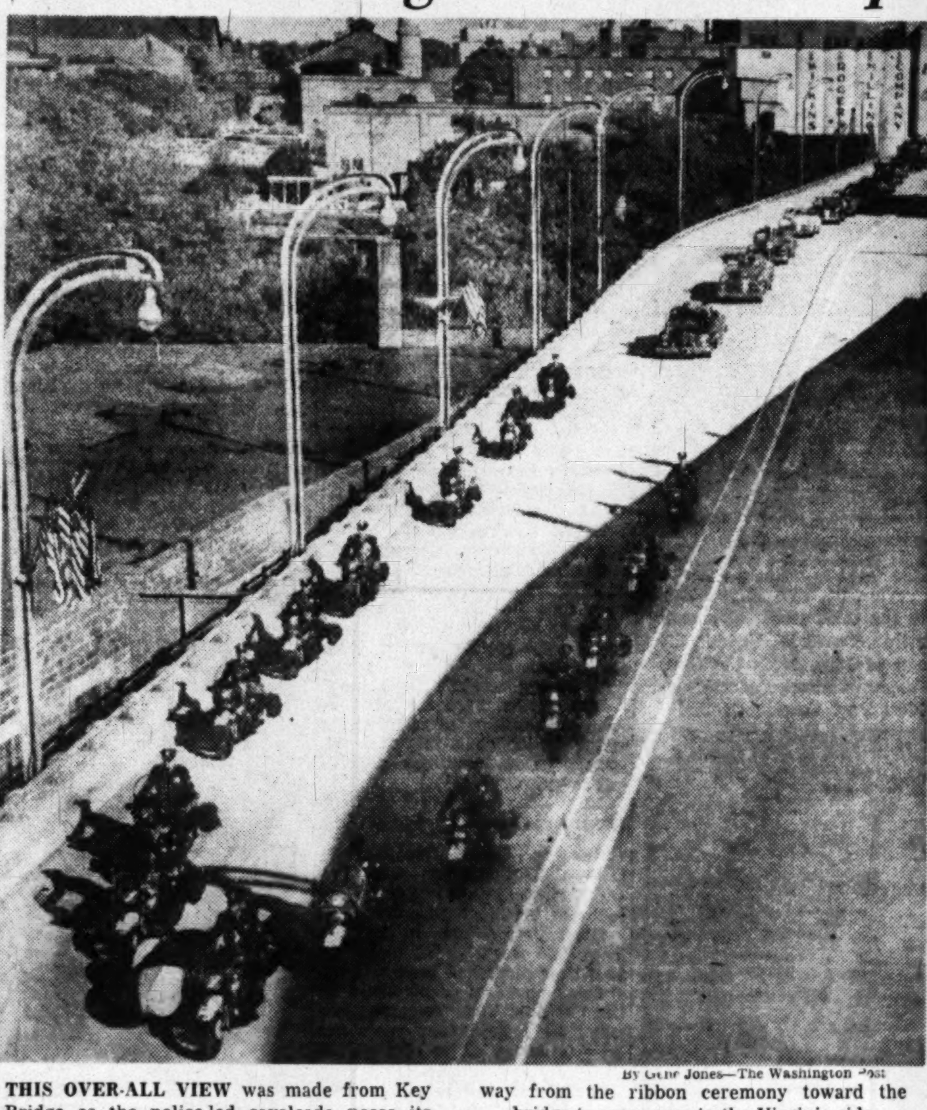
United Nations Week Committee Completing Plans

Final arrangement for 15 special events and ceremonies planned for United Nations Week, October 17-24, will be completed tomorrow at a special meeting of the D. C. Committee for United Nations Day.

War-time air raid wardens have been reactivated for the climax of the week, when the city will "light up for peace." The wardens will tour their old assigned blocks to get as many lights turned on as possible.

Committee chairman Melvin D. Hildreth will preside at the meeting at 2 p. m. in the board room of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 700 Jackson pl., nw.

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies Open Whitehurst Freeway



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

THIS OVER-ALL VIEW was made from Key Bridge as the police-led cavalcade noses its way from the ribbon ceremony toward the bridge to cross over to the Virginia side

RIBBON-CUTTING by Marie Whitehurst Brownett, granddaughter of H. C. Whitehurst, opens the freeway. Watching the operation (left to right) are D. C. Commissioner John Russell Young, Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, Mr. Whitehurst's widow; Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, D. C. Engineer Commissioner, and Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Roadbuilders' Association, who was master of ceremonies

Board to Oppose Arnold Fare Hike

The Arlington County Board, on recommendation of its Public Utilities Commission, yesterday voted to oppose fare increases requested by the W. V. & M. Coach Co. (Arnold Bus Lines).

The board also directed the Commonwealth's attorney to employ counsel and experts to represent the county at hearings

The company has set a 5-cent increase on routes crossing the Potomac to take effect October 24 unless the Interstate Commerce Commission intervenes. A petition for a generally similar increase on Arnold routes within the State has been filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker, acting for the board, has asked the ICC to hold a hearing on the interstate rate case. He also has informed the SCC that the county wishes to take part in the hearing scheduled for October 19.

The PUC report adopted by the county board stated that records show previous financial difficulties of the company were the result of "poor management." The company never has been required to show by "competent evidence," the report said, that this has been eliminated.

In another action, the county board got into a political squabble over a committee appointment which prompted Member Dan Dugan to remark that the board was "degenerating into slapstick comedy."

Chairman Basil De Lashmutt was appointing a three-man conservation board as requested by State officials. He named County Manager A. T. Lundberg; Sidney Johnston, president of the county chamber of commerce, and Lester Conley, PUC member. Mrs. Florence Cannon, who often finds herself aligned with Dugan against the other three board members, objected to appointment of a PUC member since Lundberg represented the county. She urged appointment of the president of the Arlington Civic Federation instead.

F. Freeland Chew snapped back that the federation's president, T. Oscar Smith, was campaign manager for "an opponent" in the county board race. Smith is managing the campaign of Robert Cox who will oppose De Lashmutt in November.

De Lashmutt settled it by expanding the committee to include all four men.

In other actions the board:

(1) Amended the county retirement ordinance to make eligible employes in the offices of the five elected county officials—commissioner of revenue, treasurer, Commonwealth's attorney, sheriff and clerk of the court.

(2) Appropriated $3500 to buy from the Government the Fairlington fire station built during the war for $12,000.

Late and Tipsy

Judge Jails Defendant To Sober Up

The liquid courage which Michael Fillah, 44, applied to get him through a Municipal Court hearing yesterday brought a sentence for contempt of court.

Fillah, who lives at 3942 E. Capitol st., was to appear before Judge Thomas D. Quinn at 10 a. m. on charges of assault, and threats. He did not show up in court, however, until 12:30 p. m.

"What time did you have your last drink this morning," Judge Quinn demanded.

"Six o'clock," was Fillah's reply.

"Well, you're in no condition to stand trial now. I think you should be sent somewhere to be sobered up," Judge Quinn announced. He then held Fillah in contempt, imposed a three-day sentence, and continued the hearing to Monday. Judge Quinn recommended that the defendant be hospitalized in the interim.

Police said Fillah was arrested on a warrant about 1:30 a. m. yesterday aand released under $600 bond.

The warrant was sworn out by Minnie Smith, of the Capitol st. address, who charged Fillah struck her with his fist, and threatened to break a chair over her head.

Salvation Army Dinner to Honor Its Chief of Staff

Tickets for a dinner honoring Commissioner John J. Allen, chief of staff of the organization, to be held at the Mayflower Tuesday at 7 p. m., are still available at the Salvation Army headquarters, 1763 R st. nw., at $6 a plate.

The dinner is sponsored by the National Capital advisory board of the Salvation Army. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will respond to Allan at the dinner. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, will preside.

Commissioner Allan, now stationed in London, is the only American Salvation Army officer to be appointed to international leadership in the organization since its founding 85 years ago. He holds the rank of colonel in the United States Army, having served as a chaplain in both World Wars.

Area USO Council Sets Up Plans to Coordinate Activities

The USO Council for the National Capital Area, established Friday, will be responsible for coordination and promotion of USO activities in Greater Washington. Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co. has been named chairman.

Members who will participate in the program to stimulate volunteer work for men and women of the armed services include:

Joseph Barr, Jewish Welfare Board; the Right Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, National Catholic Community Service; Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., Salvation Army; Miss Cecil Jones, Travelers Aid; Paul L. Selby, YMCA; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, YWCA; Robert C. Lowry, Central Labor Union and an undesignated representative of the Federation of Churches.

Representatives-at-large include Leon Chatelain, jr., architect; Milo F. Christiansen, D. C. Department of Recreation; John J. Corson, The Washington Post; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, 5500 33d st. nw.; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, 1318 Vermont ave. nw.; Col. Campbell Johnson, National Selective Service System, and Mrs. Albert L. Miller, Alexandria, Va.

FREEWAY—*From Pg. 1*

Ribbon Is Cut To Open New D. C. Freeway

way, Washington's first expressway, which runs along the Potomac River from Canal rd. and M st. nw. to an overpass at the intersection of K st. and the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway in the vicinity of 27th st. nw. Within a few decades traffic is expected to build up to 60,000 vehicles a day on the roadway.

Speaker after speaker yesterday gave testimony to Whitehurst's ability and persistence in trying to make Washington a "beautiful and comfortable place to live."

His only granddaughter, 4-year-old Maria Whitehurst Brownett, then squeezed gold-covered scissors with both hands and sliced through a wide band of ribbon across the freeway, clearing the way for a lengthy motorcade of city officials and residents.

Driving under a huge V formed by two Fire Department aerial ladders at the 27th and K sts. entrance to the elevated highway, the police-led motorcade toured the 4300-foot roadway, then passed over Key Bridge to Rosslyn plaza on the Virginia side. Another brief ceremony was held there and then traffic began whizzing along the freeway. The roadway has no crossings or traffic lights to slow traffic.

"Captain's Baby Since 1939"

It was a particularly proud day for Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, widow of the man for whom the structure was named, and for a small group of Highway Department officials, all former aides and friends of the captain. As one put it, "This was the captain's baby since 1939 and today this is it. It's a shame he couldn't be here to see it."

In the group were Director of Highways J. N. Robertson, Whitehurst's successor; Samuel R. Harrison, deputy director of highways; Engineer of Bridges H. R. Howser and Highway Planning Engineer Douglas S. Brinkley.

Speakers on the Washington side included George V. Graham, chairman, Washington Board of Trade highway committee; Charles M. Upham, engineer-director, American Roadbuilders Association; P. Y. K. Howat, chairman, Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, and District Commissioners John Russell Young and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young.

Gen. Young returned yesterday from a combined business-vacation trip to Europe. He was the United States delegate to the International Navigation Congress in Lisbon, Portugal, and also toured Europe with Mrs. Young on a vacation. The freeway opening, originally scheduled for October 1, was delayed a week to permit his participation.

Crowd Estimated at 3500

Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett estimated the crowd at the District ceremony at 3500 and another hundred gathered at the Virginia program.

There Arlington County Manager A. T. Lundberg praised the project as a "job well done," and Basil M. DeLashmutt, chairman, Arlington County Board of Commissioners, said the $3,370,000 project would bring Arlington and Washington residents closer together.

Among those present at the programs were Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.); Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, head of the District National Guard; Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Frank M. Cortelyou, designer of the freeway; Louis Justement, architect; Arch Alexander and Michael Repass, heads of the construction firm, Alexander & Repass of Des Moines, Iowa.

Teachers Hit $300 Cuts in New Pay Law

Some 35 Washington temporary public school teachers with masters' degree are in for an unheralded cut in the pay they expected for this year as the result of a new District law.

The law, signed last week by President Truman, was touted during a three-year trip through Congress as a measure to adjust inequities, with emphasis on an increase in salaries for about 110 veteran District teachers with masters' degrees.

But the less happy side of the readjustment, the reductions in expected pay for other teachers, was given scant notice although school officials insist they made it clear enough to those concerned.

No Advance Warning

Teachers in the group of 35, who now find themselves at the short end of the balance sheet, insist they had no advance warning of their own gloomy pay readjustment. For some it means cuts of $300 or more below what they had expected.

Key to the trouble, according to school officials, is the fact that all members of the group hit by the new law are temporary teachers. A temporary teacher's job ends June 30. The same person may be hired for the next school year, but he's a new teacher.

What the new law does to them is say that certain experience teaching elsewhere, which used to be counted toward higher salaries in the Washington schools, will no longer count in the same way in setting the salary.

Before the new law, teachers with masters' degrees newly hired from outside could count every year of like teaching experience up to five, with or without the masters' degree, toward placement in the masters' degree salary group. Under the new law, they can count only their years of teaching with a masters' degree toward placement in the masters' degree salary group.

Get Less Than Newcomers

Without this change, it had been found, veteran teachers in the District school system were getting less pay than some newcomers with the same qualifications.

The new law had been known to tighten up the salary placement credits for teachers being hired for the first time, but the effect on temporary teachers had been overlooked by those in that group.

One school official conceded the possibility that when the temporary teachers were hired for the current school year they may not have been given sufficient notice that the new law was pending and how it would affect them.

G. E. S. Reynolds, administrative officer of the board of education, said that "Congress decided" that all teachers who receive the benefit of the bill in the future must have five years of teaching experience after receiving the advanced degree before getting the full masters' degree scale here. Previous, teachers with masters' degrees received the full amount if they had five years of teaching experience, whether before or after receiving the masters' degree.

Reynolds Makes Estimate

Reynolds estimated about 25 white teachers and nine colored teachers are affected by the new provision to greater or less degree, and will receive cuts in the pay they expected.

Some of those to receive the cuts, officials said, will receive them because military service in the past war interrupted teaching careers or courses of study or both.

For the 110 veteran District teachers holding master's degrees. the new law, retroactive to 1947, will bring checks up to $600 to 90 percent of the group. Others will receive amounts up to $1000.

Boy Hurt in Fall From Moving Truck

A 7-year-old boy, who had "hooked" a ride on the back of a truck, unknown to the driver, suffered head injuries yesterday when he fell from the moving vehicle.

The lad, Michael Taylor, of 1549 9th st. nw., wa sadmitted to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition shortly after 1:45 p. m.

The truck, driven by Harry G. Orndorf, 55, of 4703 Drexel rd., College Park, Md., was rumbling along L st. nw. when, in front of 129 L st. nw., a cab driver pulled alongside and shouting a warning that the boy had fallen. The lad was found lying in the street a few yards away.

No charges were placed against Orndorff. Police said he was unaware that the boy had been with him.

In another accident, Patricia A. McNiff, 21, of the Senate Hotel, a magazine solicitor, who came here from Rochester, Minn., with a "crew," suffered a possible skull fracture when she ran into the side of an auto on D st. near 1st ne.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a. m. At Casualty Hospital the young woman was reported in a serious condition. No charges were placed against the driver, David C. Rainey of Baltimore.

A 3-year-old boy, James Russell Ewell, of 223 C st. ne., suffered a possible skull fracture in a similar mishap on C st. near 2nd st. ne., at 11:05 a. m.

The boy ran into the side of an auto driven by Francis X. Skelly, 36, of 5113 7th st. nw. James was taken to Casualty Hospital. His condition was reported as undetermined. No charges were lodged against Skelly.

Meanwhile, Harry S. Hall, sr., Washington attorney who maintains residence in Fredericksburg, Va., was still in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when he was hit by a Capital Transit bus Friday morning.

Hall

Hall, who is 65, suffered head injuries in the accident at 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday in the case of James S. Ball, 75, who succumbed Thursday from injuries suffered last Saturday when he was hit by an auto.

Ball was first treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries and released. Four days later he was found dead in bed at his home, 3000 Tilden st. nw. An autopsy showed the cause was a delayed cerebral hemorrhage.

In isspuing the accidental death certificate, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, announced that no inquest would be held, since the driver of the car, Burt W. Wilcox, 47, of 3609 Chevy Chase Lake dr., Chevy Chase, Md., was palpably innocent of blame. Ball had walked into the former's car.

In 3 Raids

Vice Squad Nabs 4 for Gambling

Four persons were arrested on gambling charges in three separate raids by vice squad members yesterday.

A warrant was secured for each raid after police had kept the suspects under observation for some time, they said.

Arrested at their homes in the morning were Emma Cobb, 46, of 89 Fenton st. ne., who was held under $1500 bond by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, and Edna Grimes, 28, of 207 F st. sw., who was held under $2500 bond.

Both women were charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips. In addition, Edna Grimes was charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license and possession of untaxed whisky. Hearings for both were continued to next week.

In the afternoon, police arrested Ulysses S. Walker, 32, and his wife, Ruby, 28, at their home at 23 46th st. se. on charges of operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips. They were released under $1500 bond each for their appearance before Commissioner Lawrence Monday.

Meanwhile, hearings on vagrancy charges against three women, arrested in a vice squad raid at 812 10th st. nw. late Friday night, were continued to October 25 in Municipal Court yesterday.

Two of the women, Vivian Clark, 24, and Evelyn Wright, 27, were ordered held under $300 bond each. Bond was set at $800 for the third woman, Viola Saunders, 51, who was also charged with operating a disorderly house. A jury trial on that charge was set for November 29.

$44,000 Field House Dedicated At Hillcrest

A new $44,000 Hillcrest field house, first of three proposed units at the Hillcrest recreation area, 32d and Denver sts, se., was dedicated yesterday. The recreation area, one of the largest in the District, has 18 acres.

Arthur Morrissette, chairman of the Hilltop Recreational Council, which is made up of civic organizations in the area, greeted visitors and thanked them for the new facility.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the D. C. Recreation Board, gave the dedicatory address and Miss Sybil Baker of the D. C. Recreation Department, which constructed the field house, accepted it formally. The Rev. John F. Coleman, rector of St. Timothy's Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Veteran Facing Rape Charge Swallows Overdose of Pills

A despondent Army veteran was in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital yesterday from what police and his estranged wife said was a heavy dose of sleeping tablets.

He is Oakley J. Powers, 29, who awaits trial with another man on a charge of raping a 30-year-old Pentagon girl. He lives in a fourth floor apartment at 1607 17th st. nw.

Mrs. Ann Powers, of 1723 G st. nw., the estranged wife, told police she came to visit him at midnight Friday night. She left at 3:45 a. m., she said, and as she emerged from the front door, looked up. Powers was gesturing in the window of his apartment, she said, and she returned. She found him on the floor, unconscious, with three empty bottles which had contained the sleeping pills.

Mrs. Powers told police he had been despondent over financial troubles and his forthcoming trial. She said he had been taking sleeping pills since his release from the Army but she did not know the source of them.

The rape charge was brought by the Government girl after Powers and another man had called on her at her apartment. At a preliminary hearing, Municipal Judge Ellen K. Raedy remarked from the bench that "this case does not seem as strong as I first thought."

D. C. Checks Ready for Retroactive Pay Release

Workers Promised About $260 Each Within Day After Fund Bill Signing

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The District's 18,000 employes will be paid their overdue retroactive pay money—about $260 net each—within 24 hours after the first supplemental appropriation bill becomes law.

This assurance of a rapid-fire payoff came last night from city auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton.

The supply measure, sharply eyed for weeks by classified and unclassified workers on the District payroll, is due for final Senate and House action early this week, probably Tuesday.

The bill is in the form of a conference report, and also carries the $3,000,000 Sesquicentennial and $100,000 District child day care items. It will be acted upon first by the House and then will go to the Senate before being forwarded to President Truman for signing.

Sum Agreed Upon

Both Houses have already agreed to the necessary $4,205,850 to cover payment of retroactive salary increases to the municipal employes for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"The checks are already drawn and should be in our people's wallets within 24 hours after the bill is signed at the White House," said Pilkerton.

City workers, who have waited more than a year to get on a salary par with Federal employes, will not receive the full $330 lump sum, owing to retirement and withholding tax deductions. The retirement deductions vary for the classified-per diem, teacher, or police-firemen classifications.

The same 15-percent withholding deduction will be taken from everyone's check.

Here's what will be received on "retroactive payday," according to Pilkerton's figures:

Classified and per diem workers (6 per cent retirement fund deduction)—$260.70.

Teachers (5 percent retirement deduction)—$264.

Policemen and firemen (3½ per cent retirement fund deduction)—$260.70.

$103,065 for Patient Care

The conference report also carries $103,065 recommended by the Senate for the District to pay Children's, Emergency and Casualty Hospitals for treating indigent patients during the 1948 fiscal year.

Other major unfinished District business that congressional leaders hope to complete in the present adjournment rush include:

1. Senate confirmation of presidential nominations for three additional judgeships in District Court and three in the U. S. Court of Appeals.

2. Floor action by both Houses on a bill adding three judges to the 10-member Municipal Court. The measure is slated for House action on Monday, which is District Day.

Also on Monday, the House Public Works Committee has scheduled a 10:30 a. m. public hearing on a bill to modernize the lighting, heating and air-conditioning systems of the buildings on Capitol Hill.

Chief effect of the measure would be to take the Capitol Power Plant, S. Capitol and E sts. se. out of the business of furnishing electricity to the congressional buildings, and turn the business over to the Potomac Electric Power Co.

22 DPs Coming To Washington During Week

Twenty-two displaced Europeans, destined for Washington, will arrive in New York Monday and Tuesday from Hungary, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Estonia.

The group includes seven children, the youngest only 2, a 27-year-old dentist and a sewing machine operator.

Forty-seven displaced persons, including a Romanian priest, who will settle in Virginia are also arriving this week, and 50 are headed for Maryland.

The refugees were processed for immigration by the United States Displaced Persons Commission's European staff and will arrive on ships chartered by the International Refugee Organization.

The new immigrants to the Washington area are sponsored by the American Hungarian Federation, the National Association of Evangelicals, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the United States Service for New Americans and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Library Marks Poe Anniversary

The Library of Congress this month is featuring a special exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore, October 7, 1849.

The exhibit, in the first-floor exhibit hall of the main library building, includes about 70 manuscripts, publications and musical scores relating to Poe's early life, his school days, his career at the University of Virginia and West Point and his literary life and influence.

Heart Attack Fatal To Senator Miller

Senator Bert Henry Miller, 69-year-old freshman Democrat from Idaho, died unexpectedly early yesterday morning in his Broadmoor Apartment residence at 3601 Connecticut ave. nw.

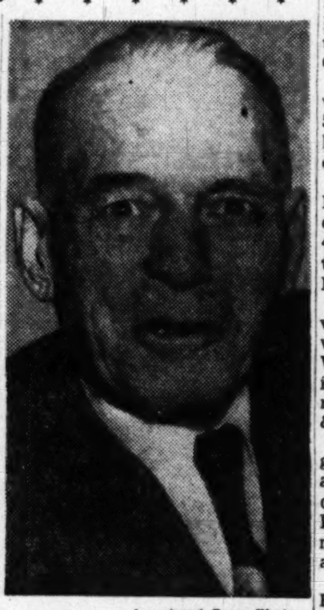
His wife, Mrs. Carolyn H. Miller, was at the Senator's bedside when death came at 8 a.m. following a brief heart attack.

The lawmaker, son of pioneer homesteaders of Idaho's upper Snake River Valley, had been suffering several years from asthma. He attended Friday's Senate session and answered the first roll-call on the pending farm bill and three subsequent quorum calls.

Senator Miller was known on Capitol Hill as a quiet, soft-spoken person who seldom spoke out on the Senate floor. He was a member of the District, Judiciary and Interior Committees.

Sponsored Mining Bills

During his one term in the Senate he sponsored about 20 measures, most of which dealt with mining, disaster relief and sheep raising. He was a strong advocate of District home rule and co-sponsored the Senate-approved bill now before the House District Committee.



Associated Press Photo

SENATOR MILLER, 70-year-old Idaho Democrat, died yesterday morning at his home in Washington. Death was due to a heart attack, the office of the Senate sergeant at arms reported. Mr. Miller was elected to the Senate last November. He had been a justice of the Idaho Supreme Court

Miller's death temporarily reduced the Democratic Senate majority to 52 Senators compared to 43 Republicans, and there was every indication last night that Republican Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho would name a Republican as successor.

Mentioned as possible appointees were former Senator Henry C. Dworshak, defeated by Miller in the 1948 election, and former Representative Abe Goff of Moscow, Idaho, both Republicans.

Miller's term will not expire until 1955. The appointee will serve until the 1950 general election in November. Since the term of Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) also ends next November, the State will vote for two Senators at the next election.

Though the Senate was in recess over the weekend, several of Miller's colleagues expressed sorrow over his death. The Judiciary and Interior Committees canceled scheduled meetings yesterday out of respect to him. The Senate similarly will be in recess Monday.

Miller, whose permanent residence is Boise, was born at St. George, Utah, on December 15, 1879. He was graduated from Brigham Young University and received his law degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

Began in 1911

He began his political career as prosecuting attorney in Fremont County in 1911. He was elected state attorney general in 1933, serving three terms, and later became regional attorney for the Labor Department of Idaho. In 1944 he was elected justice of the Idaho Supreme Court in 1948 to run for his Senate seat.

Beside his wife, Miller is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James C. Hawley, jr., who lives at the Broadmoor; a son, Lee Francis of Corvalis, Oreg., and a brother, John F. Miller of 2422 Observatory pl. nw.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Remains will be taken to Boise for burial Thursday.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Sunny, warm and humid with highest near 82. Monday—Fair, continued warm and humid.

Maryland: Today—Mostly sunny with high of 80 to 85. Monday—Fair and continued warm.

Winds—Light southerly winds.

Visibility—Fair in morning, becoming good by mid-morning.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1093 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1949, 45 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .45 inch. Accumulated deficiency since October 1, 1949, .49 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 67, low 45.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:12 a. m., sets 5:39 p. m.; moon rises 6:44 p. m.; sets 8:33 a. m. Tides—High 9:08 a. m. and 9:29 p. m.; low 3:56 a. m. and 3:53 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	91	69	...
Albany	70	60	.06
Albuquerque	78	54	...
Atlanta	81	70	...
Atlantic City	75	66	...
Baltimore	83	66	...
Billings	38	31	.18
Bismarck	50	38	.30
Boise	56	36	...
Boston	68	57	.39
Brownsville	..	80	...
Buffalo	82	58	...
Burlington	68	57	.07
Charleston	79	71	.31
Cheyenne	35	33	.04
Chicago	87	62	...
Cincinnati	85	62	...
Cleveland	87	57	...
Denver	50	41	.09
Des Moines	84	70	...
Detroit	83	58	...
Duluth	52	44	2.13
El Paso	85	64	...
Fort Worth	83	72	...
Galveston	85	74	.43
Harrisburg	76	65	...
Huron	48	44	.04
Indianapolis	84	59	...
Jackson	87	73	...
Jacksonville	85	73	...
Kansas City	87	71	...
Little Rock	87	69	...
Los Angeles	69	56	...
Louisville	86	61	...
Memphis	88	72	...
Miami	86	80	...
Milwaukee	79	59	...
Twin Cities	..	52	...
Montgomery	84	70	...
Nashville	86	67	.07
New Orleans	84	76	.94
New York	79	68	...
Oklahoma City	81	69	...
Philadelphia	78	65	...
Phoenix	72	64	...
Pittsburgh	83	60	...
Portland, Me.	63	55	.21
Portland, Oreg.	56	37	.01
Raleigh	79	65	.30
Reno	46	31	.06
Richmond	82	65	...
St. Louis	87	67	...
Salt Lake City	..	36	.06
San Antonio	91	75	.34
San Francisco	65	51	...
Seattle	55	40	...
Washington	82	65	...
Wichita	86	72	...
Wilmington, N. C.	81	70	...

E. N. Lovewell Rites Today In Arlington

Funeral services for Elwyn N. Lovewell, 71, retired patent attorney who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington.

Mr. Lovewell died of a seizure which began Thursday at his home, 516 N. Piedmont st., Arlington. He had been suffering from a heart condition for more than a decade.

A native of South Corinth, Vt., Mr. Lovewell had made his residence in Washington for the past 40 years, working for much of that time as an examiner in the Patent Office.

He also was a patent attorney at various times with firms in Milwaukee, Wis., and Toledo, Ohio. When he retired at the time of his illness, he was in private practice representing the firm of Mallory & Co. here.

Mr. Lovewell took an A. B. degree at the University of Vermont, and while there became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu. He learned his law by taking correspondence courses and studying at night.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha F. Lovewell; three sons, Kermit M. Lovewell, 1200 N. Illinois ave., Arlington; Newton N. Lovewell, 3300 Runnymede pl. nw., and Cecil E. Lovewell, Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Earl L. Struwe, 136 N. Park dr., Arlington, and Mrs. John R. Shipman, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Lindsay Russell

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—Lindsay Russell, 78, retired New York international lawyer who had been decorated by Japan and Italy, died here today following a heart attack.

He founded the Pilgrims Society of London and New York in 1901 and the Japan Society of New York in 1907.

He was chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations in 1918-19.

Russell retired to his native Wilmington in 1930 after being with the New York law firms of Carter, Hughes and Dwight and McLaughlin, Russell and Bullock.

He was decorated by the Emperor of Japan for his efforts to better relations between that country and the United States. Later the King of Italy decorated him for services in connection with Italian-American relations during the first World War.

John E. Connelly

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—John E. Connelly, 77, former chairman of the board of commissioners of the New York State Insurance Fund and a former member of the War Labor Board, died yesterday.

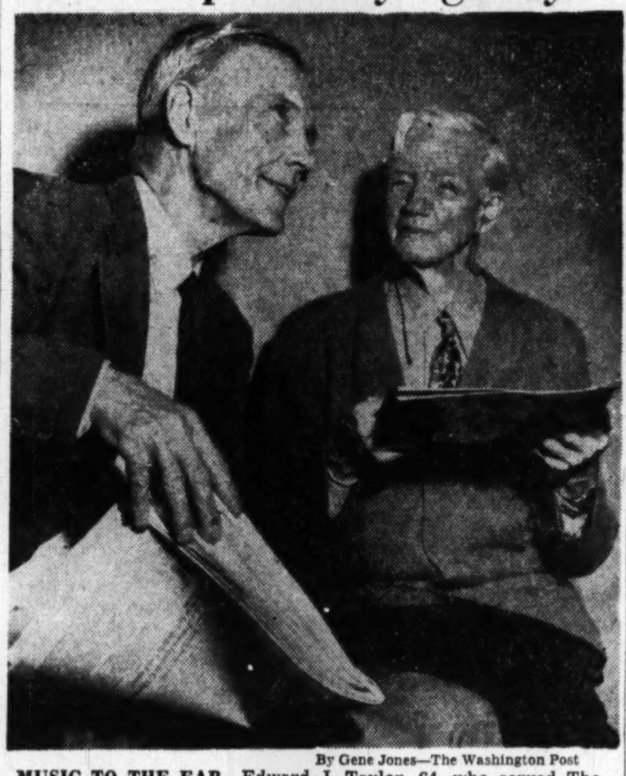
He served as a member from industry on the War Labor Board.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Edwards Waters, 86, 4536 Fessenden st. nw. (7).
Emma Major, 80, Marlboro, Md. (6).
Thomas Royall, 76, 316 E. Capitol st. (7).
Emma Plitt, 73, Silver Spring, Md. (7).
Florence Willis, 73, 3737 Mass. ave. nw. (7).
Elmer Selby, 65, 908 F st. ne. (5).
Isadore Janet, 56, 419 Oneida pl. ne. (6).
Nicola Papa, 52, 4622 14th st. nw. (5).
Bernice Husband, 49, 5070 Lowell st. nw. (6).
Eva Millner, 33, 1348 1st st. ne. (5).
Infant Huntt, 4 hrs., 5049 11th st. ne (6).
Colton Speigner, 70, 1010 9th st. ne. (6).
Francis Butler, 70, 1311 Corcoran st. nw. (6).
Mary Brown, 69, 1126 Howard rd. se. (5).
Nora Caldwell, 58, 1326 R st. nw. (5).
Sally Byrd, 53, 1149 Neal st. ne. (5).
Bessie Hawkins, 50, 1218 2d st. sw. (4).
Horace Means, 39, 146 R st. ne. (5).
Sharelle Shackelford, 9 days, 1812 Benning rd. ne. (6).

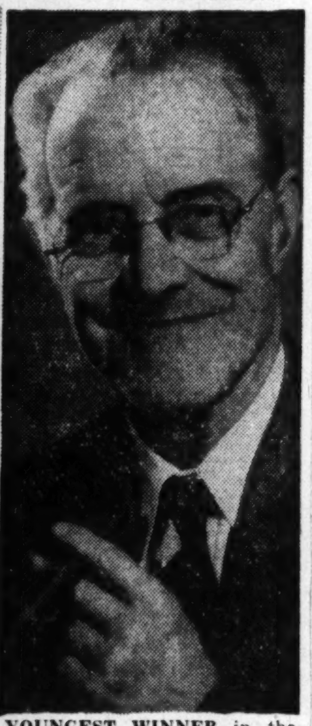
5 Winners of Post's Contest Recall Paper-Carrying Days



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

MUSIC TO THE EAR—Edward J. Taylor, 64, who served The Post in 1900, smiles as he listens to the thick rustle of sheets of the present-day paper. In comparison, Frank W. Vedder, 82, who served as carrier in the summer of 1884, holds the thin, small paper subscribers got those days. Retired Federal employes, both competed in the Oldest Post Carrier Contest

HAD TO FOLD 'EM—A. M. Friedrichs, 3625 Ordway st. nw., shows how The Post, fresh off a flatbed press, was delivered to carrier boys when they had to fold the 4-page paper three ways



YOUNGEST WINNER in the Oldest Carrier Contest is William E. Fowler, 64, of 4502 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md., interior decorator, who delivered papers from 1889 to 1896

Five winners in The Washington Post contest to find the former carrier boys who delivered the paper the longest time back were announced last night—and it appears the youngest is only 64.

He is Edward J. Taylor of 624 F st. ne., a retired Federal employe.

Other winners are:

Frank W. Vedder of 231 Massachusetts ave. ne., a carrier in 1884, who at 82 still can do 12 hours of work a day; Samuel W. Taylor of North Beach, Md., who at 69 frankly confesses he was "Peck's bad boy" while serving The Washington Post about 1890; A. M. Friedrichs, 77, 3625 Ordway st. nw., who delivered from 1886 to 1889, and William E. Fowler, 67, 4502 Emerson st., Hyattsville, a carrier from 1889 to 1896.

Edward Taylor believes that carrying papers is a fine preparation for later life, particularly physically. The footwork he put in on his route about the turn of the century gave him the walking habit: he now strolls from 10 to 12 miles daily.

What memory stands out of his carrier days? Well, there was President McKinley's assassination in September, 1901. People were so anxious to learn the President's condition Taylor was much in demand. Papers went like hotcakes, he said.

"A Wonderful Idea"

Fowler, the youngest of the oldest carriers, recalls the blizzard of February, 1896, when "I had to wrap my feet up in old papers and then put rubber boots over that" to forge through the 30 inches of snow, in some places drifted to 15 feet.

"Being a carrier is a wonderful idea for any youngster," says Fowler, who has "fond recollections of carrier days, in fact of all my days."

"Being a carrier makes a lad learn the value of a dollar and the meaning of responsibility as well as to save," he says. His own route started at 3d and G sts. nw.—and he had to walk 3 miles at 3 a. m. to pick up papers at The Washington Post.

Vedder attributes his excellent health today, in part, to having been a carrier as a youth. The retired Government clerk explained: "Living an indoors life is not natural for an outdoor animal like man. Delivering outdoors as a youngster undoubtedly helped keep me trim and fit."

"Not One Flatfoot"

To prove his point he cited the Indians, whose outdoor life made them "graceful with ideal contol of their limbs—and not one flatfoot in a tribe."

And now, thanks to his own robust health, he's planning to find "suitable employment as a watchman or clerk, perhaps." This at 82. To prove his fitness, he noted:

"Until a few months ago I was living in Miami and it was always I who moved the piano, unaided, at the Unitarian Church."

Samuel Taylor wrote that the Johnstown flood of 1889 made a "Peck's Bad Boy" of him, causing him to be fired as a Post carrier.

Seems that people anxious to learn details of the disaster surrounded him and insisted he sell his papers intended for subscribers.

"So I had a pocketful of money and no papers for my customers, and that's why I got fired."

For Friedrichs, carrying papers was the beginning of a lifetime of walking. He became a mail carrier and retired in 1937. Now he's mail and stock clerk at the National Rifle Association.

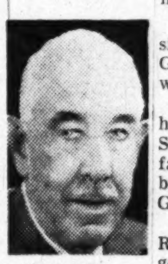
No particular thing stands out in his memory of paper-carrying days. "Day after day," he reported, "it was the same old thing. Walked my legs off."

The five winners will be guests of the Washington Post at the Eagles-Redskin football game in Philadelphia October 23.

The contest was held in connection with National Newspaper Boys Day, which is today. Winners will go to the game with some of their current successors.

W. L. Mellon Of Pittsburgh Dead at 81

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—William Larimer Mellon, 81, Pittsburgh political and industrial leader for half a century, died today in his home.



Mr. Mellon

The aged financier, who held many directorships, retired as president of the Gulf Oil Corp. in May of last year.

He took active control of the first Gulf Oil Co. refinery when it opened at Port Arthur, Tex., and guided the company to its present position in the industry.

Mellon was known as the "field marshal" for the Mellon political forces in the days preceeding the New Deal.

He was overshadowed by his uncle, the late Andrew Mellon, who served as Secretary of Treasury and Ambassador to Britain.

W. L. Mellon began his business career as a shipping clerk in his father's business at Chester, Pa., after graduating from Pennsylvania Military Academy. Within a short time he became interested in oil and started successful operations in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia areas.

A third generation "rich boy," Mellon worked hard and his personal accomplishment added luster to the Mellon name in petroleum, transportation, banking and political fields.

George Wotherspoon

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 8 (AP)—George Wotherspoon, 89, New City's first society editor, died today at his home here.

His society column in the New York Sun was claimed to be the first ever published in New York.

Later he was a drama critic for the old New York Telegram, and when he retired four years ago he was drama editor of the New York Journal-American.

Wotherspoon was a boyhood friend of Ward McAllister, founder of New Yorks "400."

Wortherspoon served at various times as press agent for such noted stage personalities as Lillian Russell, Minnie Maddern Fiske, E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Katharine Cornell.

Robert Emory Priest

Robert Emory Priest, 92, a resident of Montgomery County for 30 years and a retired farmer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson, Briggs Chaney rd., Cloverly, near Colesville, Md.

He had been ill for the past nine months.

Born in Paris, Va., he moved to Montgomery County 30 years ago. He retired from active farming at Woodfield four years ago to make his home with his daughter. His wife, Sarah Reese Priest died in 1933.

He was a member of the Falls Church Odd Fellows Lodge since 1907, and a former member of the Grange.

Besides Mrs. Thompson, he is survived by another daughter, Miss Lucille Priest of Woodfield, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Rankin of Cloverly.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Colesville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Monte Barrett

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Monte Barrett, 52, creator of the comic strip, "Jane Arden," died in Presbyterian Hospital today after a short illness. Mr. Barrett owned and wrote the continuity for "Jane Arden," which is drawn by Russell Ross.

Mrs. Stokes Dies at 61; Rites Monday

Mrs. Anne Ettenger Howell Stokes, 61, a former Washington resident, died early yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Stokes, who for the past six years had made her home in Golden Beach, Fla., became ill while on a visit here last year.

Born in Richmond, Va., she spent her girlhood in Indianapolis, Ind. She came to Washington with her family in 1904 and received a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University.

Mrs. Stokes' first husband was Ralph W. Howell, a Washington geologist, who was killed by hostile tribesmen in Karachi, India, in 1920.

In 1943 she married Clifford G. Stokes, a retired Florida businessman, who died the following year.

Mrs. Stokes was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Chi Omega alumnae executive committee.

A member of the Dixie Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she was a past president of the UDC Officers' Club and a member of the Political Study Club here.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by two brothers, E. Lloyd Ettenger, 3110 Cathedral ave. nw., and Robert L. Ettenger, jr., 3809 Van Ness st. nw.

Funeral services wil lbe held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Hines Funeral Chapel. Interment will be private.

Lieut. Ginn, China Veteran, Dead at 36

First Lieut. Parker S. Ginn, 36, wartime instructor of Chinese troops in India and China, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness.

Lieutenant Ginn, whose home was in Los Angeles, served after the war as Army claims officer in Shanghai until he was returned to the United States about a year ago because of illness. He had been at Walter Reed Hospital for six months.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Judy Lung Ginn, a native of Peiping whom he married in Shanghai in 1945, and a two-year-old daughter, Julie Sandra, both of Shanghai.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Died

ARROWSMITH, COL. GEORGE D. (U. S. Army, Retired). On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, COL. GEORGE D. ARROWSMITH, U. S. Army, retired.

COLLINS, DORIS ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, October 5, 1949, DORIS ELIZABETH COLLINS, beloved wife of George S. Collins, mother of Janet, Edward, Donald, Carman and Michael Collins; daughter of Mrs. Mabel E. Moore and sister of Donald and Wesley Moore. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONSIDINE, EDWARD A. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, EDWARD A. CONSIDINE, beloved son of Mrs. Sophie Considine and the late James W. Considine; brother of Charles J., Robert B., George B. Considine, Mrs. Sophie Rowe and Mrs. Emily Marmion, and uncle of James W. Considine and Mrs. Catherine O'Connor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DISNEY, CLIFTON WILKERSON. On Friday, October 7, 1949, CLIFTON WILKERSON DISNEY of 940 Shepherd st. nw., husband of Lillian B. Disney; father of Clifton W., jr., William Richard Disney, Mrs. Daniel E. Vines, Mrs. John Waxler, and brother of Washington Clayton Murphy, Mrs. Pearson Talbott, Mrs. Raymond Dement, Mrs. Edward Madden and Mrs. Arthur Marks. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAASTRA, JOLLE M. On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at Providence Hospital, JOLLE M. GAASTRA, husband of the late Alice Gaastra and father of Mrs. Henrietta Neilson and Herman M. Gaastra. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HESSE, NELLIE C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 6, 1949, at West Palm Beach, Fla., NELLIE C. HESSE, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved wife of John Hesse, sister of Charles and William Sturbitts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, IMA VIRGINIA. On Friday, October 7, 1949, in Baltimore, Md., IMA VIRGINIA HOFFMAN of 2324 North Charles st., daughter of the late John H. and Anne A. Hoffman, sister of Mrs. Jessie H. Anders, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Miss Katherine L. Hoffman of 4536 49th st., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Hoffman of 4909 45th st. nw., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. H. Martin of Hagerstown, Md. Friends may call at the Kaiss Funeral Home, Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday, October 9. Requiem mass and interment Hagerstown, Md., on Monday, October 10.

KENDIG, AUGUSTA M. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at 1900 S st. nw., AUGUSTA M. KENDIG, sister of Joseph T. Hammond, Mrs. Lula V. Tate, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsey, Mrs. Rose J. Phillips. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LILLARD, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1949, JAMES ROBERT LILLARD, beloved husband of Marie Lillard, father of Jonna Lou Lillard, son of Mrs. Rose Frazier of Boyds, Md. Services at the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOVEWELL, ELWYN N. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at his residence, 516 North Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., ELWYN N. LOVEWELL, beloved husband of Bertha Lemerise Lovewell and father of Mrs. John R. Shipman, Mrs. Earl L. Struwe, Cecil E., Kermit M. and Newton Lovewell. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

LYNCH, ELEANOR M. On Friday, October 7, 1949, ELEANOR M. LYNCH of 3443 South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., wife of Capt. Kenneth I. Lynch, USA; sister of Mrs. Edward C. Wagner and daughter of Thomas J. and Cecelia E. Moran. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday, October 10. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDEVITT, CLARA V. Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1949, at Washington, D. C., CLARA V. McDEVITT of 451 Randolph st. nw., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

NEWMAN, AARON D. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at his residence in West Palm Beach, Fla., AARON D. NEWMAN, husband of the late Agnes M. Newman and father of Laurence G. Newman of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. G. W. Brooks of Evanston, Ill. Remains will be resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., after 12 p. m. Monday, October 10. Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Wednesday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MOBLEY, MANDA CATHERINE. On Thursday, October 6, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, MANDA CATHERINE MOBLEY, of Derwood, Md., beloved wife of the late George W. Mobley; mother of Mrs. Nellie Lambert, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Daisy Whelan, Derwood, Md.; Mrs. Laura Thompson, Silver Spring, Md.; Vernon Mobley, Derwood, Md.; Earl Mobley, Rockville, Md.; Walter Mobley, Gaithersburg, Md., and Clyde Mobley, Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Katie McGee and Charles Mobley. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at Faith Chapel, Derwood, Md., on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PRIEST, ROBERT EMORY. On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson, Briggs Chauncey rd., Colesville, Md., ROBERT EMORY PRIEST, husband of the late Sarah Lavenia Priest (nee Reese) and father of Miss Lucille Priest and Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson and grandfather of Mrs. Edward Rankin. Mr. Priest rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services will be held on Monday October 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the Colesville Methodist Church, Colesville, Md. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

RUSH, CORNELIUS A. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, CORNELIUS A. RUSH, beloved husband of Julia Rush and father of Dr. Robert C. Rush. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Barry and Mrs. Marguerite Baur and three brothers, Thomas, John and Frank Rush, all of Bayonne, N. J. Funeral from his son's residence 4227 46th st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw. where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by De Vol Funeral Home. (New York and Asbury Park papers please copy.)

STOKES, ANNE H. On Saturday, October 8 1949, at Doctor's Hospital, ANNE H. STOKES of 3110 Cathedral ave. nw., wife of the late Clifford G. Stokes and sister of E. Lloyd Ettenger and Robert L. Ettenger, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home after 10 a. m. Sunday. Services at above funeral home on Monday, October 10 at 11 a. m. (Miami, Fla., papers please copy.)

STROBEL, CARRIE M. On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at her residence, CARRIE M. STROBEL of 2839 27th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Robert S. Strobel, mother of Miss Ruth A. Strobel, sister of Mrs. Harry Foltz, Mrs. William Logan and Roy Helferstay, all of Hagerstown, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MARGARET E. On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at her residence, 1115 12th st. nw., MARGARET E. SULLIVAN, beloved wife of John J. Sullivan, mother of Mrs. John Snowden, Mrs. Louis Lehrfeld, John J., jr., and Maurice M. Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Regina Leach, Mrs. Anna Woods and Mrs. Charles Heer. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ANNIE E. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at her residence, 440 Jefferson st. nw., ANNIE E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Charles N. Taylor, mother of Edwin F. Taylor and Mrs. Katherine F. Sullivan, grandmother of Mrs. Gratian J. Myer and Dorothy A. Sullivan. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw. at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Saugerties, N. Y., papers please copy.)

UPDIKE, GROVER C. On Friday, October 7, 1949, at 1718 C st. ne., GROVER C UPDIKE, husband of Minnie C. Updike son of John B. Updike, brother of Reginald B., John F., Shirley E., Arleigh A. Updike, Mrs. Daisy V. Arnold and Mrs. Shadah V. Updike. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Services at Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEYL, KAREN. On Thursday, October 7, 1949, at her residence, Woodmere, Long Island, KAREN WEYL, the beloved daughter of Max and Janice Weyl, in her seventh year. Services will be held at the Riverside Memorial, Far Rockaway, Long Island, on Sunday, October 9, at 1 p. m.

WHITE, EDWARD S. On Saturday, October 8, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD S. WHITE of 13 Bryant st. ne., husband of the late Julie A. White, father of Mrs. Carl W. Grosskurth, Mrs. Louisa Streets, Mrs. Mary L. Morris and John T. Miller. Friends may call at the above residence until 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 11. Requiem mass will be offered in St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIS, FLORENCE J. On Friday, October 7 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, FLORENCE J. WILLIS, wife of Maj. Archie Henry Willis, USA (retired), mother of Lawrie S. Willis of St. Louis, Mo., and John B. Willis of Bethesda, Md., sister of Thomas B. Penicks of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Jessie P. Maxwell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jennie P. Hickew of St. Louis, Mo. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 10, at 12:15 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVE sites. Washington National Cemetery; choice location; $300. TE. 6678.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Updyke, Grover	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kendig, Augusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynch, Eleanor M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maginnis, Edward A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Disney, Clifton W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ginn, Parker S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gadziala, Leon T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Faulkner, Ethel	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

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OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.
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Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park.

CRIME—From Page 1

Crime Probe Set For 'Go' Tuesday

work, the District attorney's office and the local courts.

$2500 Available Now

Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) of the full House District Committee has informed Davis that he has about $2500 now available for the investigation.

"But just as soon as we see the scope of the inquiry," Davis said yesterday, "I shall ask for any additional sum we feel necessary."

Davis said he would make a floor speech citing the need for the crime study when his resolution is called up for a vote.

Now 54, in his second term in the House, Davis walks quietly, speaks softly, and meets people with grave courtesy. Then in conversation you hear him gently stating an idea in terms that show he has built it like reinforced concrete, and you read under his level brows the sure warning that he'll maintain that idea while he lives.

His main idea right now is to find out why Washington has the high crime rates it does. He is convinced law enforcement here is lax. He intends to find out why.

The special District subcommittee will have full powers of subpena, power to place any person on the witness stand, and power to compel the supplying of whatever documents it wants.

Election Was Contested

Davis' arrival at the Capitol was attended by some question whether he would stay. His election was contested by his predecessor, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin (D., Ga.) and by Wyman C. Lowe, Atlanta professor. They charged there had been irregularities and that Democratic Party machinery had been maneuvered to their disadvantage. The House upheld Davis' claim to the seat.

He was assigned early in his first term to the House District Committee. His major committee assignment has been with the Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

Davis' local views have included support of the District sales tax, vigorous opposition to Washington home rule—he said once that home rule would lead to domination of the city by radical groups and make Washington unfit for a buzzard to fly over—and equally vigorous support for municipal employe pay increases.

Davis was chief House handler of the bill this year that gave retroactive pay raises to policemen, firemen and teachers and joined in preparing similar legislation for District classified employes. As chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of District police and fire matters, he also took the lead in boosting pension rates for widows and children of policemen and firemen.

His crime-busting technique is yet to be tested in Washington, but it caused plenty of headlines in Atlanta. In 1934, Davis, then DeKalb County attorney, was appointed by the late Gov. Eugene Talmadge to be judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit Superior Court. He retained the seat for 14 years by three successive elections.

Opened Up With Raid

In the summer of 1936, Davis masterminded and participated in a smashing blow at the administration of one of the counties in his circuit—Clayton County, which spreads south from Atlanta.

It started with a slam-bang raid. With the circuit prosecutor, Davis gathered a raiding party of police officers from nearby DeKalb County, woke up the Clayton County sheriff to join the party, and moved in on a swank spot, newly opened in Clayton County.

Davis sat in the car while the raiders went in. Two bouncers were overpowered. The raiders mingled with the guests for 10 minutes, then struck. Supplies of liquor were seized and smashed; gambling and barroom equipment was broken up, more than a score of employes were arrested, and the place was padlocked.

A county-commissioner-elect turned up as landlord of the property, with a town judge as his attorney, to seek reopening. Suggestions flew fast that the place had been assured it would be free to operate. A proprietor eventually charged that the Stone Mountain Circuit prosecutor had given assurance of such immunity from legal interference. The prosecutor denied it, saying he had given no word except that if the place were operated on a legitimate basis, he would have no right to interfere.

The arrested employes were held without charge for six days in a tiny town jail, then arraigned. Of the group, 19 were charged with nine violations each of liquor and gambling laws and bond was set at $5000 each. Four others were charged with dispensing liquor and bond fixed at $5000 each. Three were freed. A number of the group later pleaded guilty.

5 Commissioners Indicted

As the investigation moved on, Davis now recalls it resulted in indictment of five county commissioners for malfeasance, and the conviction of four, and in the removal of the county sheriff who had been taken along for the raiding party ride.

"It shows you," Davis said, "that you can enforce the laws if you really want to do it."

Turning to the District situation, Davis declared: "I'm interested in a complete investigation of the crime situation in Washington. Law-abiding people are certainly entitled to be protected against law breakers. The machinery here is sufficient to give that protection if everyone responsible for enforcing the law lives up to that responsibility.

My experience demonstrates that merely going through the motions of law enforcement is one thing, and honest, vigorous determination to enforce the law is another."

He decline to describe any of the incidents that he says have come to his attention indicating lax law enforcement here. To do so at this stage, he said, might indicate preconceived notions on his part. He said he does not have any such preconceived notions.

Davis is a native of Franklin, Ga., son of an attorney, Thomas B. Davis. He attended Franklin schools, then attended Reinhart College and Emory College. He played intramural football, and was a miler on the marathon relay team. He later studied law on his own at night while working as a stenographer. He still makes some use of his shorthand.

He served 13 months in the Marine Corps during World War I, and was admitted to the Atlanta bar in 1919. His main career was in the general practice of law, but he served four years in the State Legislature, three years as attorney for the Georgia Department of Industrial Relations, and three as DeKalb County attorney, before going on the circuit bench.

He is married, and has a daughter, Mary, 14. He lists no hobbies here, but at home his hobby was raising registered Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle on a 120-acre farm near Atlanta. He still owns the farm, but gave up long-distance cattle raising.

SESQUI—From Page 1

Sesqui Fund Action Due

rial dealing with the Capital for distribution to schools, colleges, universities, libraries and other educational institutions. Included will be the role of Congress the past 150 years in Washington.

4. A "symphonic drama" now being written by Paul Green, author of the "Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory" productions in North Carolina and Virginia. For this drama a permanent outdoor amphitheater would be built in Rock Creek Park, just off 16th st. Barron said he believes the show could open next May or June. It will be built on George Washington's life and part in founding the National Capital.

5. A motion picture about the Capital's founding and history for use in schools and educational institutions throughout the country.

Target Date July 4

The second part of the Sesqui program, the "Freedom Fair," as President Truman has called it, would not open until the necessary temporary buildings were erected at the foot of E. Capitol st. on the Anacostia River. Barron said the target date would be next July 4, but that it might be several weeks later before that part of the celebration could open. It would continue through 1951.

As soon as the money is voted by Congress and approved by the President, one of the Sesqui's most ardent supporters, Barron's commission will solicit commitments from American business firms for industrial exhibits. He said last night the commission would know within 30 days the extent of this support and thus could break ground for the exhibit buildings by Christmas.

So far, 41 of the States have promised to cooperate in the Sesqui. New York's Governor Dewey already has signed a bill appropriating $150,000 for an Empire State exhibit.

Some 25 Federal agencies will present exhibits with space provided by the Sesqui commission. The agencies will not have to ask further funds of Congress for space.

Nehru Reported In Talks on British Debts to India

London, Oct. 8. (AP) — Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of India was reported tonight to have talked to Sir Stafford Cripps about Britain's debts to India and how they will be affected by devaluation of the pound sterling. The debts resulted from the war.

Nehru arrived earlier by plane from New Delhi. His long talk with Sir Stafford, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, took place as he stopped on his way to visit President Truman. He will lunch with Prime Minister Clement Attlee Monday.

The Indian Prime Minister declined to comment on reports he may seek a dollar loan from the United States.

Nehru will leave London Mondoy night for the United States aboard President Truman's private plane, Independence. The Independence arrived at the London airport tonight.

Atmosphere Samples Taken at 230,000 Feet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8. (AP)—Samples of the earth's atmosphere have been collected for the first time at 230,000 feet by University of Michigan scientists.

Preliminary analysis of the samples obtained by rocket firing at White Sands, N. Mex., indicates helium content is the same as at ground level.

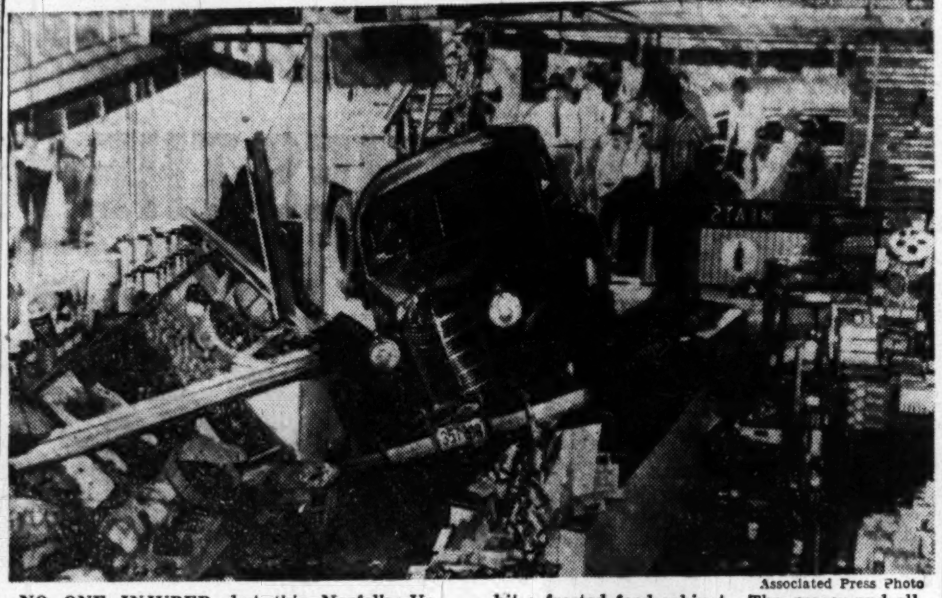
This information is expected to aid in the determination of temperature and density of high altitude air. It eventually will be used in studies of rocket design and weather.

U. S. Congress Members Confer With Franco

Madrid, Oct. 8 (AP).—Five United States legislators conferred with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for more than an hour today. They said they talked about world affairs, and did not discuss the return of a U. S. ambassador to Madrid.

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) and Representative Richards (D., S. C.), the ranking Republican and Democrat among the visitors, each had separate talks with Franco. Afterwards, Representative Gregory (D., Ky.), and Keogh (D., N. Y.) and Poage (D., Tex.) saw him in a group.

Drive-In Idea Carried Too Far



Associated Press Photo

NO ONE INJURED, but this Norfolk, Va., store took a beating when this car crashed through a window and came to a stop when it hit a frosted food cabinet. The grocer and all of his customers were farther back in the store. The driver likewise was unhurt

District Budget Figures

Departments	1949-50 Appropriation*	1950-51 Estimate	Difference
Public Schools	$23,495,710	$33,659,250	+$10,163,540
Health Department	10,842,477	16,031,210	+5,188,733
Public Welfare	14,134,341	18,673,020	+4,538,679
Recreation Department	1,369,000	3,288,000	+1,919,000
District Debt Service	....	1,759,000	+1,759,000
Public Library	1,212,000	2,954,070	+1,742,070
Fire Department	3,751,242	5,328,886	+1,577,644
Police Department	6,453,989	7,815,000	+1,361,011
Corrections Department	2,912,012	3,569,500	+657,488
Police and Firemen's Relief	2,900,000	3,400,000	+500,000
Courts	2,129,107	2,572,700	+443,593
Fiscal Service	1,641,149	1,953,276	+312,127
National Zoological Park	544,700	819,091	+274,391
Anacostia Flats Reclamat'n	....	234,000	+234,000
National Capital Parks	1,628,018	1,772,100	+144,082
Compensation and Retirement Fund Expenses	2,017,200	2,145,200	+128,000
Regulatory Agencies	1,065,477	1,186,879	+121,402
General Administration	513,560	634,004	+120,444
National Guard	90,700	169,500	+78,800
**Washington Aqueduct	2,640,000	2,677,000	+37,000
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	84,700	117,854	+33,154
Veterans' Services	117,700	111,000	—6,700
Judgments and Claims	9,748	....	—9,748
Relief Bill	10,000	....	—10,000
Public Works:			
General Fund	10,569,252	14,718,081	+4,148,829
Highway Fund	9,332,398	9,959,779	+627,381
Water Fund	3,636,000	3,436,000	—200,000
Total	$103,100,480	$138,984,400	+$35,883,920

*Includes supplementals.

**"Pay as you go" estimated. Borrowing request is larger.

BUDGET—From Page 1

City Income Put at $21 Million Less Than Budget Requests

which was based on 10 months of collections.

2. Auto excise tax, $1,500,000, an increase of $125,000, posted for the same reason. Both these taxes went into effect August 1, while the fiscal year begins on July 1.

Business Tax Retroactive

3. Unincorporated business tax, $800,000. The changed exemptions made in the Revenue Act of 1949 were retroactive to January 1, 1949, and thus no adjustment is necessary for fiscal 1951.

4. Alcoholic beverage tax, one million dollars; beer, $300,000 and license fees, $490,000.

5. Cigarette tax, $800,000, an increase of $70,000.

6. Real-estate tax, $2,400,000. This is based on use of the same rate and valuation base as in fiscal 1950. Some observers predict more than 10 million dollars' worth of new construction will be erected during the 1951 fiscal year, resulting in an additional $241,000 in property taxes.

7. The same officials have warned that increases in exemptions on individual income taxes, which apply to returns filed in April, 1951, for income during the calendar year 1950, will reduce city revenues by an estimated $1,500,000.

All of these figures, however, are mathematical extensions of 1950 tax anticipations, but fiscal officials have already indicated these may be low.

One warning signal lies ahead for the fiscal authorities. Several bills have been introduced on Capitol Hill, which if adopted, would result in salary increases for various segments of the city's 18,000 employment roll. These would add to the pruning project.

Last year at this point in the preparation of the budget, city officials were faced with the need to cut nearly 14 million dollars. Another five million dollars was called for to cover a proposed pay raise, which has since been enacted.

Paid Parking at D. C. Armory Stopped on Order of Police

Without public notice, the management of the District National Guard Armory collected 25 cents each from visitors to the Home Show yesterday for parking their cars in a hitherto free parking area. The collections were made through a concessionaire.

But after $17.25 was collected, Metropolitan police interrupted and ended the plan, at least temporarily, because the management's concessionaire had no permit. The Armory management offered refunds to those who paid.

The Armory Board will meet, probably Monday, to take steps to institute the supervised pay parking system for the area, through the concessionaire, it was announced by Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, Armory manager

Is It Federal Property?

At issue, it appeared yesterday, is whether the parking area is Federal Government property, and whether a private concern needs a District permit to do business on Federal property.

Bergman said that the Armory management felt the parking area, which will hold about 700 cars, needs improvements, including lights, marking, and supervision. He said that parking there now is completely unsupervised except for such direction as may be given by Metropolitan police assigned to individual events. Several complaints have been received, he said, of dented fenders, thefts of mirrors and other equipment on outside of cars.

"Rather Pay 25 Cents"

"We think," he said "that people would rather pay 25 cents and have supervision and protection than go on as at present.

So we arranged with Federal Parking Services, Inc., to take over and run the area. We intend to fill up some holes, mark the space, and put in more lights."

He said that acting under the law which created the Armory Board, the management asked and received from the Department of the Interior a lease on the parking area. He said, however, that some question arose because the area is directly in line of the proposed extension of East Capitol st., to a projected new bridge across the Anacostia River.

Arrangement Canceled

The manager said Federal Parking Services, Inc., which now leases and operates a lot on District property in the rear of the District Building, took over for one event a week ago, with no protest from authorities. However, when police objected to the arrangement yesterday after the opening of the Home Show, he ordered it canceled and the fees refunded.

Vernon E. West, Corporation Counsel, said yesterday that he believes, offhand, all the parking area is Government park property. Question of a private firm operating on such property without a District permit, however, remains to be settled, he said.

Bergman stated that under the projected arrangement with Federal Parking Services, Inc., that organization will receive 60 percent of the "take" and the Armory board will get 40 percent. Both will contribute to improvements, it was reported.

Armory Due to Bring D. C. Nearly $2 Million

Nearly two million dollars will flow into Washington business channels from events to be held at the District of Columbia Armory during the 1949-50 season, A. J. Bergman, Armory managing director, estimated yesterday.

The estimate, made as the Armory began its second year of activity under control of the Armory Board, is based on a survey of trade associations and convention groups.

The amount represents money to be spent in staging the events and expenses of participants at conventions that would not be held in Washington if the Armory were not available, Bergman explained.

7000 Visit Home Show Opening Day

The Home Show opened yesterday at the National Guard Armory—an eye-catching, nine-day extravaganza devoted to what can be put on, under, around and in a house to make it a home.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. at the armory doors, 2001 E. Capitol st., brought the show to life. At 10:30 p.m., officials figured around 7000 home lovers had visited the third annual exposition.

Fashion Show Popular

Besides the exhibits, however, there were other features aimed at filling the eye while permitting tired feet to relax. The fashion show, for instance—a daily presentation at 4 p. m.—found several hundred persons seated around the runway.

For the toddlers, the Dy-dee Wash Nursery was a haven. Parents left their infants there, under the supervision of baby-sitters, and wandered about without worry. No charge is made for watching the children. The nursery can accommodate only 10 children at once, however.

Another feature, the "Television Queen" contest went into the semifinals last night, with six lovelies remaining after judging at Radio Station WRC. They were:

Gracie Johnson, 18, Burtonsville, Md., a specialist in Hawaiian dancing; Lorraine DeBoe, 22, 16 I st. nw., dancer; Bette Cannon, 20, R. F. D. 5, Alexandria, dancer; Rolande Young, 21, 4300 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, concert pianist and composer; Linda Harper, 21, 235 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, singer, and Mrs. Alda Brown, 25, 705 Chillum rd., Hyattsville.

The winner will be selected at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the armory. She'll receive a trip to Bermuda for two, a weekend in New York, and assorted prizes. The contest's talent aspect has been carried on television for the past three weeks over Station WNBW.

Miniature Railroad

Home Show visitors from 6 to 60 found the Baltimore & Ohio's miniature railroad fascinating. One of the most expensive exhibits—$75,000—it is a reproduction of part of the B. & O.'s Cumberland, Md., division.

The scaled-down railroad features freight and passenger trains on three tracks responding perfectly on electric signals.

Another display that captured a lot of attention was the dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society.

Generally, the roving public paused to ask questions at whatever booths struck its fancy. Representatives of exhibitors were on hand to give information and demonstrations.

At one booth, women would be clustered about a new-type sewing machine. Next door, furniture was the topic. Farther along were refrigerators, television sets, rugs, insulation, roofing, cabinets—the works.

Ceremonies Open Show

The Home Show, which ends October 16, got under way in ceremonies in front of the Armory doors, with brief speeches from Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Washington Board of Trade; William S. Banks, Home Builders Association president; and T. Girard Lee, Home Show chairman.

Cutting of the ribbon by Mrs. Banks brought the ceremonies to a close, and the Home Show to reality.

The Armory is located off 19th st. se. at the foot of E. Capitol st. Streetcars marked Lincoln Park—Route 40—go to 15th and E. Capitol. Riders may transfer there to the Barney Circle bus, which will carry them two blocks nearer to 17th and E. Capitol.

Mussolini Widow Occupies Small Rome Apartment

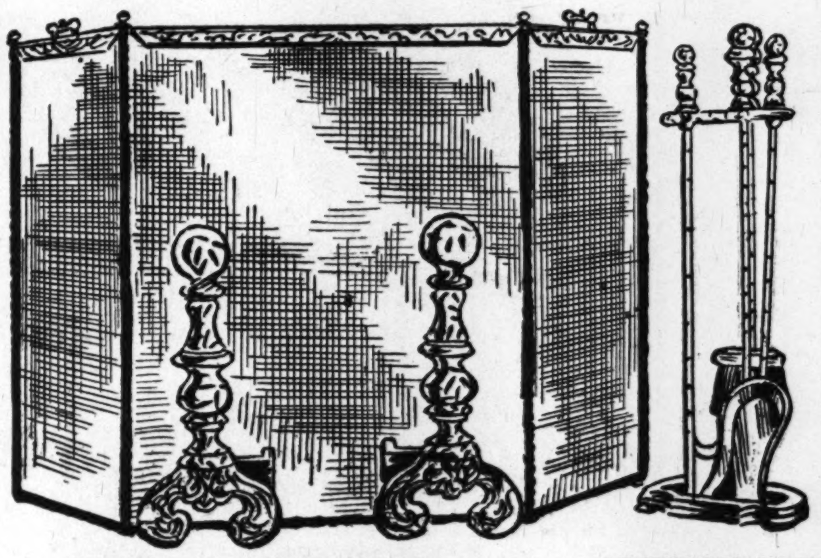
Rome, Oct. 8 (NYHT).—Mrs. Rachele Mussolini, widow of Italy's former dictator, moved back to Rome last week, but this time into a four-room flat in a twenty-four-family middle-class apartment house, instead of the princely block-square palace she occupied before.

Mrs. Mussolini lives on $20 a week from a partly impounded sixty-acre farm in northern Italy, and also on packages from well-wishers in the United States.

Memorial Service For E. C. Zavitz Today

Memorial services for Edwin C. Zavitz, headmaster of Sidwell Friends School, who died on September 30, will be held at 5 p. m. today at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

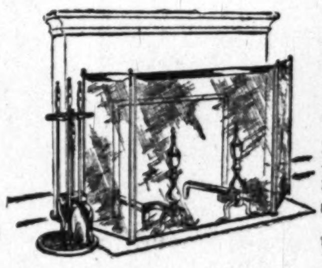
It's Hechinger's for Fireplace Fixtures at Budget Prices



Antiqued Brass 7-Piece Ensemble

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK $13.95 DELIVERED

There is nothing more comfortable in a room than the fireplace . . . traditional gathering spot for the family. Now you can dress-up the heart of your home at a new, low cost . . . a seven-piece, complete fireplace set for only $13.95 . . . set includes andirons, screen, shovel, poker, broom and fireset stand.

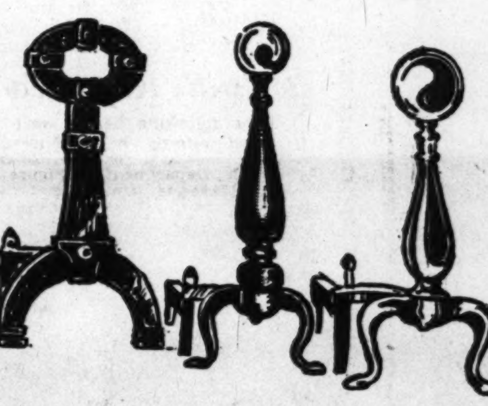


This Graceful 7-Piece Ensemble Is of Solid Brass, Highly Polished

This lovely set includes everything for your fireplace of distinction . . . Andirons, Screen, Poker, Broom and Shovel . . . all trimmed in polished brass. Buy now and save.

$21.95 DELIVERED

Other Ensembles, Priced up to . . . $31.25



Andirons For Any Decorator's Style

A. Rugged Cast Iron 3.35 pr. Solid Black Finish

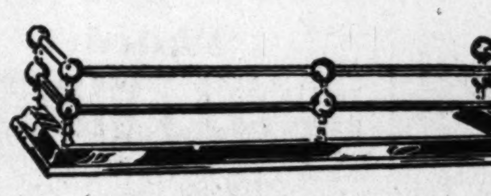
B. Black & Brass $8.75 pr. Shaft in Black, Brass Ball

C. Bright Solid Brass $12.35 pr. Graceful Elegance

Other Andirons up to $19.95 pr.

HECHINGER'S NOW HAVE Flexscreen REG. U. S. AND CANADA PAT. OFF. FIREPLACE CURTAINS

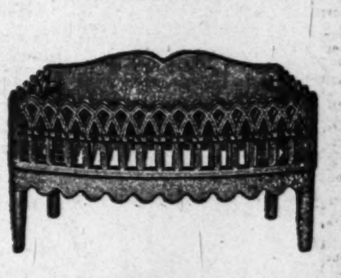
Colonial Design FIRE-LIGHTER $3.25 IN BLACK Polished Solid Brass . . . $7.75



42 Inch Fender In Polished Brass BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL PATTERN $21.95

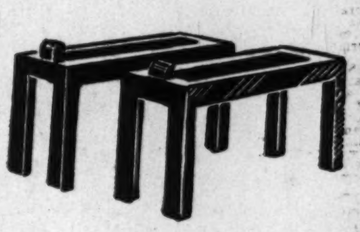
4-Piece Fireset In Velvet Black COMPLETE PRICE ONLY $4.75

• POKER • SHOVEL • TONGS • STAND



20" Portable Grate $5.95

18" LOG CRADLES To Protect Andirons Other Designs In Stock Too! $2.98 pr.



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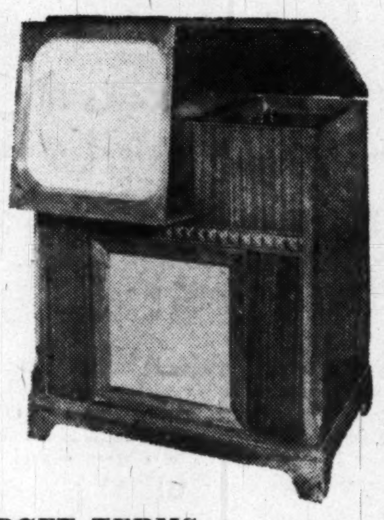
ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. At Good Hope Rd.

VIRGINIA Falls Church, Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

FROM LUBAR 'TELEVISION CITY' COMES THE YEAR'S MOST

Important News



SAVE $225.50

Emerson

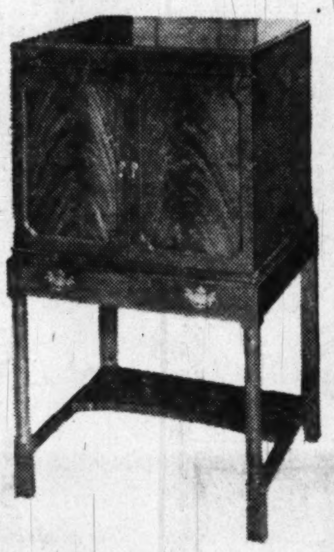
16" TELEVISION

16-inch Emerson Television Console. Giant 140-square inches of superior Emerson-quality pictures! In any man's language . . . IT'S A SENSATIONAL LUBAR BUY FOR YOU!

Mfgrs. List $595

$369.50

LOW BUDGET TERMS



SAVE $245.50

Brunswick

TELEVISION

There's plenty of TV Viewing pleasure ahead for the alert buyer, with this handsome Brunswick, at a new low price!

Mfgrs. List $495

$249.50

LOW BUDGET TERMS

NOW YOU CAN MAKE A REAL MONEY-SAVING

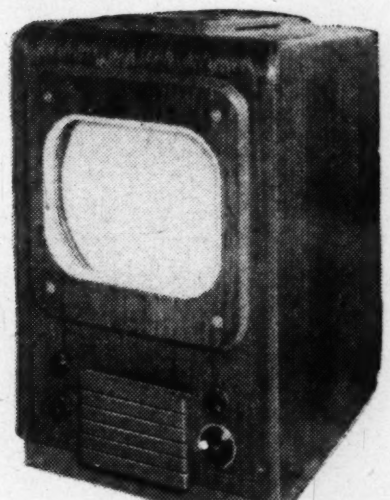
DEAL

with us on . . .

RADIOS-RADIO PHONOGRAPHS TELEVISION, PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Yes, at Lubar you can save important money on regular Lubar quality merchandise. Illustrated herein are typical deals you can make at Lubar—there are a great deal more not shown. Represented are floor models, demonstrators, plus one and two of a kind—all are fully guaranteed. Also be sure to see the 1950 television sets and enjoy the World Series, the football games and the sparkling entertainment that are yours at the twist of a wrist. Service and installation extra.

"Lets Deal"
Shop Lubar First



YOU SAVE $306

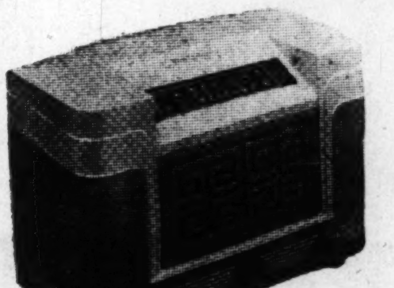
16-inch TELEVISION

Measure the original manufacturer's price alongside this LU-BAR-LOW price of just $189.00. For top performance, within the realm of your budget, choose this 16-inch Television receiver.

Mfgrs. List $495.00

$189

LOW BUDGET TERMS



SAVE $20

Static-Free

Westinghouse

FM-AM

TABLE MODEL **RADIO**

Mfgrs. List $59.95

$39.95

SAVE $154.95

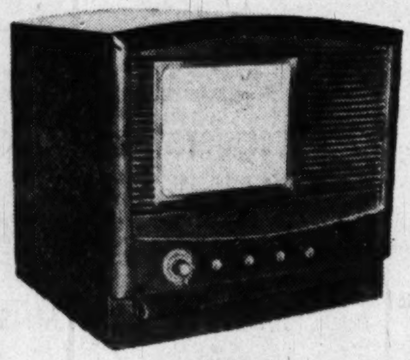
Emerson

TELEVISION

Whoever heard of the Emerson 51-square-inch Table Model Television Set at this low price? Yes, here's the Miracle Picture-Locked TV that's better in style, tone, performance, at a price that spells . . . LUBAR-LOW.

Mfgrs. List $269.95

$115



SAVE $170.50

Philco

TABLE MODEL **TELEVISION**

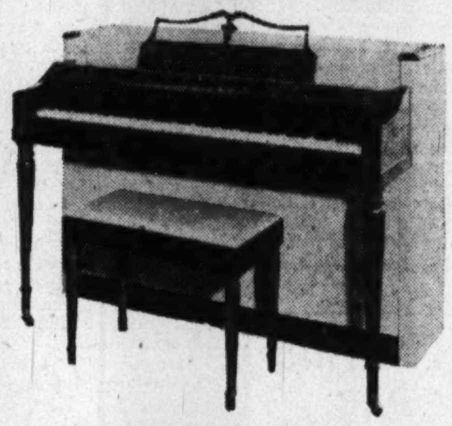
Amazing reception on all channels. Best of all, an amazing price!

Mfgrs. List $349.50

$179

LOW BUDGET TERMS

SAVE $210



Famous Make

PIANOS

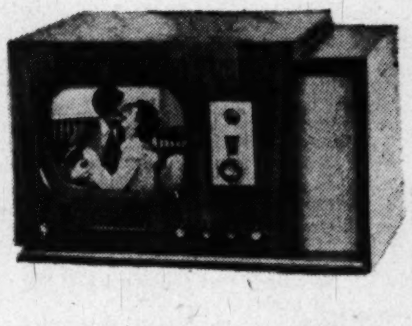
of Beautiful Design

Enrich your life with music. This fine piano offers vibrant tonal quality . . . yours today at tremendous savings.

Mfgrs. List $595

$385

LOW BUDGET TERMS



SAVE $196

Stromberg-Carlson

TELEVISION

Picture so clear, sharp, bright, you can enjoy them from any angle, in any light! The outstanding Stromberg-Carlson Table Model TV set of renown, smashingly slashed in price.

Mfgrs. List $395

$199

SAVE $170

Famous Make

TELEVISION

One of the world's finest producers now offers you this outstanding Television set . . . with crystal clear reception . . . and beautiful cabinet at an amazing reduction.

Mfgrs. List $299.

$129

LOW BUDGET TERMS

SAVE $366

Philco **TELEVISION**

RADIO-PHONO COMB.

What kind of bargains can you count on at LUBAR. This 10-inch picture tube Philco Television set, with FM and AM radio, and Super-Smooth automatic record changer is offered at a saving of more than you spend!

Mfgrs. List $595

$229

CHILDREN'S RECORDS

(Unbreakable)

Nursery Rhymes, Home On The Range, Rock Candy Mountain, Goodby, Old Paint, Coming 'Round the Mountain, and many others.

49c ea.

SALE OF Musical Instruments

Fine Tone **GUITAR**

Here's a beautiful guitar that has proven the favorite of many of the best players. Handsomely styled, this guitar offers rich tone and firm and vibrant volume.

$14.50

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PHONOGRAPH RECORDS • SHEET MUSIC • PIANOS

N. P. B. A. Sets Three Records In 58th Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

National Permanent Building Association, which observed its fifty-ninth anniversary last week, set three new records during the past year, according to President Robert E. Buckley.

Buckley

Assets as of September 30, he reported, advanced about two million dollars to reach more than 28 million. Share investments on the same date exceeded 25 million dollars, up about 2½ million dollars. Surplus climbed to $1,750,000, a gain of $200,000 for the 12 months.

In recent months, Buckley added, loans on construction and homes have become extremely active again.

At the shareholders meeting, all directors were reelected as follows: Millard T. Dixon, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, John H. Stadtler, C. J. Mack, Joseph F. Horning and Frederick Stohlman.

Directors reelected Buckley as president, a position he has held since 1930. Other officers named were Joseph F. Zegowitz, vice president; Roland M. Brown, secretary; W. Preston Hunt, treasurer; J. F. Zegowitz, jr., assistant secretary, and John W. Stadtler, assistant treasurer.

D. C. SALES TAX: The Auditors Section of the D. C. Bankers Association will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday at the Burlington Hotel. The program includes a discussion of the District sales tax.

APPOINTMENT: William B. Salsgiver has been named manager of the Washington international travel department of the American Automobile Association. Salsgiver, a resident of Falls Church, Va., succeeds the late John E. Potter. Salsgiver formerly was associated with the American Express Co. as a specialist in foreign travel in its Cleveland and Washington offices; he also was passenger sales supervisor for the Pan-American Airways.

Salsgiver

MEETINGS: Francis C Hunter, resident partner of "We, the People," is going to explain Monday how Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane got to be so well known in spite of its multiple title. He'll address a luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton of the National Capital Force of the American Public Relations Association . . . Washington Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will hold the season's first meeting Tuesday night in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: M. J. Rathbone, president of the Esso Standard Oil Co., and John Brice, coordinator of production of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) have been elected directors of the latter company . . . The Wheeling Steel Corp. has appointed V. C. Dollman manager of its Pacific Coast office in San Francisco . . . Harold K. Bradford, vice president of three affiliated companies—Investors Mutual, Inc., Investors Selective Fund, Inc. and Investors Stock Fund, Inc. From 1935 to 1939 he was with the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington.

ODD LOTS: The American Woolen Co. ran a help wanted advertisement yesterday in a newspaper in Lawrence, Mass. Textile leaders said this was unusual but there have been reports of improving business in recent months . . . Smelter shipments of slab zinc last month declined to 70,077 tons from 74,339 in August, the American Zinc Institute reports . . . Average wholesale prices advanced 0.1 percent in the week ended October 4, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

Pot Elec Pwr com., 50 at 15, 4 at 15⅛

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143¼	144
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15	15⅛
Va El & Pwr com u (1.20)	18	18½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	24⅞
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	25⅛	25½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	91½	.....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20	20½
Mergenthal Lino (a) (5.25)	50	53
Peoples Drug St com (2)	35	.....

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛, 1959	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tr 1st ref 4s, '64	99	92	96
G'town G L 1st 5s, '61	120	114½	120
Wash G Lt gen 5s, 60	123	120	123
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾

STOCKS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	143⅜
Capital Transit Co	23½	17¼	21½
Pot El Pwr com	15⅛	12¾	15⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com	18¼	15⅞	18¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24⅞
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	97	103
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	26¾	30
Bank Com & Sav	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	35½
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	16⅞
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	15	18¾
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	24½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	35⅛
Security Storage	126	123½	123½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	32¾
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	105⅛	103½	105⅛

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 157.68; previous day, 157.94; week ago, 159.07; month ago, 158.90; year ago, 181.44.

	1949.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.7[illegible]
Low	[illegible]	[illegible]	164.95	112.02

(1926 [illegible])

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 540,000 shares; previous day, 1,280,000; week ago, 308,780; year ago, 189,850; two years ago, 407,390; Jan. 1 to date, 183,964,184; year ago, 229,984,982; two years ago, 189,978,561.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Inds	185.32	185.56	185.01	185.36	+0.09
20 Rails	48.64	48.77	48.58	48.71	+0.19
15 Utils	38.03	38.05	37.98	38.01	—0.05
65 Stks	66.34	66.43	66.24	66.36	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 31,000; railroads, 16,500; utilities, 15,900; total, 63,400.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	44	44	44	....
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	3	3	3	— ⅛
Acme Stl	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Admiral Corp	20	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ¼
Affil Gas Eq	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Affil Gas pf ww	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	....
Alaska Juneau	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	23	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Alleghany pf	6	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ 1⅛
Allied Mills	2	29⅞	29½	29½	....
Allied Strs	3	33¾	33½	33½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	87	87	87	....
Amal Leather	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Airlines	15	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Broadcast	6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Am Cable & R.	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Can	3	97¾	97½	97½	+ ¼
Am Chicle	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cyanamid	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	33⅜	33	33	....
Am Encaus Til.	1	6	6	6	....
Am Export L.	37	18¼	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	5	56½	56	56½	+ ⅜
Am & F P $6 pf	4	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Am & F P 2pf	15	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El.	7	46½	46⅜	46½	— ½
Am Gas & Elrt	514	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Am Hide & Lea	29	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Am Invest Ill.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot.	6	14	14	14	....
Am M & Fdy	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
Am Mch & Met	5	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Am Pow & Lt.	30	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	107½	107¼	107½	....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	90½	90½	90½	....
Am Rad & St S	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Seating	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	47	46⅞	46⅞	....
Am Snuff	3	40	40	40	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	2	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref.	4	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	11	143½	143⅜	143½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	63¼	63	63	....
Am Wat Wks	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Am Woolen	6	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	17	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop.	4	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
And-Prich Oil	5	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
Arch-Dan-M.	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Armco Stl.	5	25	25	25	....
Armour & Co.	30	6¼	6⅛	6	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ½
Assd Dry Gd	5	14⅝	14½	14½	....
Associates Inv	2	43¾	43½	43½	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	5	97½	97¼	97½	+ ½
A T F Inc	17	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Atl Refining	2	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Avco Mfg	124	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
BALD LOCO	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Balt & Ohio	26	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	15	18	17½	18	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	2	19	18½	19	+ ½
Barber Oil	5	47	46½	47	+ 1⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigars	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Beaunit Mills	6	15⅛	15	15	....
Beaunit M pf	11	20	19½	20	+ 1⅛
Beech-Nut	4	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¾
Belding-Hem	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	3	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ½
Benef Ind Ln	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Benguet C Mng	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Best & Co	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅝
Best Foods	12	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅝
Beth Steel	14	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Black & Deck	1	26	26	26	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bliss (E W)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airp	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ½
Borg-Warner pf	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Bridgept Brass	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Briggs Mfg	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
Bristol-Mys pf	5	104	104	104	— ¾
Brown Shoe	2	36⅛	36	36	....
Bucyrus Erie	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	11	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z.	21	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
CALLAH Z-LD	203	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	36	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	10	10	10	....
Canad Pacific	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Carpenter Stl.	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	5	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	....
Caterpil Tract	6	32	32	32	....
Celanese Corp.	5	28⅝	28⅜	28½	....
Celotex Corp	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Cent Foundry	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cen NY Powpf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ A	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ B	1	14	14	14	....
Cent & SW	8	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	2	13	13	13	....
Cerro de Pas	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Checker Cab	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
Chicago Corp	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Chi & E Ill	1	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Chi Ind & L A	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Ch M SP&Pac	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Ch M SP&P pf	11	26½	26¼	26¼	....
Chi & NW	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	3	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi RI&Pac	10	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	29	53⅞	53⅝	53¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
CIT Finan	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Coca-Cola	3	167¾	166	166	— ½
Colgate-Pal-P	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ½
Collins & Aik	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	9	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Colum Brcast A	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Colum Gas	24	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Col & So Oh El	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Comb Eng Sup	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Coml Credit	2	55½	55⅜	55½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Comwlth Edis	3	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ¼
Congol-Nairn	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Con Coppermin	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	12	27	26⅞	27	....
Cons Edis pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ½
Cons Grocers	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Cons Laund	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cons Nat Gas	7	43¼	43	43	— ¼
Cons Ret Strs	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Cons Textile	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	40	10¼	10	10⅛	— ¼
Consum Pow	29	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ 1
Cont Can	4	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Cont Motors	24	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	9	63⅝	63½	63⅝	— ¼
Cont Steel	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Copper Range	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
Copperweld Stl	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Corn Exchange	1	56½	56½	56½	....
Corning Glass	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Coty Inc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Crane Co	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Creameries Am	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	5	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	3	28	28	28	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	4	17½	17¼	17½	....
Crucible Stl pf	2	58½	58½	58½	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Cuneo Press	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
DANA CORP	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	21½	21½	21½	....
Deep Rock Oil	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	....
Deere & Co	5	39¾	39⅝	39¾	....
Del Lack & W	48	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
Del Pw & Lt	1	21	21	21	....
Den & RGW	15	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ¾
Den & RGW pf	20	47	46⅜	47	+ ¼
Detroit Edis	9	22¾	22⅝	22¾	....
Det Stl Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
Diamond Match	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Domes Mines	9	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	62	62	62	+ ¾
Dow Chem	2	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Dow Che 2d pf	3	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	35	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅝
Duplan Corp	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	22	54½	54	54	....
EASTERN A L	8	15	15	15	....
East S Stl	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	5	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
El Auto-Lite	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Elgin Nat Wat	1	12	12	12	....
El Paso Nat G	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ¾
Emer R & Ph	16	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	6	6	6	— ⅛
Erie RR	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Eureka Wms	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	7	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ¾
Eversharp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
FAJARDO SUG	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Family Fin	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Fed-Mogul	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fed Mnge&Sm	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	10	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Felt&Tarr Mfg	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Florida Pow	6	16½	16½	16½	....
Follansbee Stl	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	3	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Frank Strs	3	10	10	10	....
Freeport Sulph	1	54	54	54	— 1
Fruehauf Tra	8	18½	18½	18½	....
GABRIEL CO	10	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	4	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gamble-Skog	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	5	26½	26	26½	+ 1⅞
Gen Am Invest	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Gen Am Trans	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Gen Elec	7	37¼	37⅛	37¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods	10	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ¼
Gen Instrument	2	8	8	8	....
Gen Motors	56	65¼	65⅛	65¼	....
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	101	101	101	....
Gen Pub Util	95	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gleaner Harv	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Glidden Co	5	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Goebel Brew	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Goodall-Sanf	6	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅝
Goodrich (B F)	3	63⅛	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
Goodr (B F) pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
Goodyr T & R	7	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	....
Goth Hosiery	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ¼
Graham-P	17	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ¼
Granite C Stl	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Granby C Min	2	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Grayson-Rob	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	14	14	14	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Greyhound	28	10	9⅞	10	....
Grum Airc En	30	17¾	17	17	— ¾
Gulf M & Ohio	5	12	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	2	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— ¼
Gulf Sta Ut	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
HALLIBURTON	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
Hart Sch & M	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Hayes Indust	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	15	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	8	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Helme (GW)	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Hershey Choc	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Heyden Chem	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Hilton Hotel	9	10	9⅞	10	....
Holland Furn	4	28	28	28	....
Homestake Min	10	44⅞	44⅝	44¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	36	36	36	....
Houston Oil	9	40⅛	39⅞	40	....
Hudson & Man	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	86	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Hunt Foods	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	29	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
IDAHO POW	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Illinois Cent	7	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ½
Ill Cent LL	2	89⅛	89	89⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Power	5	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ¼
Indpls Pw&Lt	6	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Interch Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub	2	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Interlake Iron	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	178	178	178	— [illegible]
Int Harvester	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	5	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Int Miner&Ch	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Int Mining	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Int Nick Can	5	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Int Paper	21	62⅜	61¾	62	— ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	10	5¼	[illegible]	5¼	....
Int Silver	2	50	50	50	....
Int Tel & Tel	7	9⅛	9	9	....
Int Util	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Interst Dept St	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
Intertype Corp	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
JACOBS (F L)	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Jaeger Mach	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Jewel Tea	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Johns-Manville	2	42	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Johnson & John	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Jones & L Stl	5	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	4	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
KALAM ST & F	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Kan City South	2	43½	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Kansas P & L	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	5	20	20	20	....
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	7	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Kern C Land	2	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	— ¼
Kimberly-Clark	6	23½	23½	23½	....
Koppers Co	9	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Kresge (S S)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	....
LACLEDE GAS	12	7½	7½	7½	....
Lane-Wells	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Lees & Sons	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Lehigh C & N	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Lehigh V Coal	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Leh V Cl 1 pf	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal 2 pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Leh Val R R	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	52	52	52	....
Lib-O-F Glass	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ¼
Libby McN & L	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	89	89	89	— ½
Lima-Hamil	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	....
Liquid Carbonic	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	3	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Loews Inc	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Lone Star Cem	1	69½	69½	69½	....
Long-Bell LbrA	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Louisv G&E	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Louis & Nash	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Lowenstein	3	24⅝	24½	24½	....
MACK TCKS	14	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Macy (R H)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....
Mad Sq Gar	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Magnavox	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Maracaibo Oil	6	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Midld	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Martin (GL)	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Masonite Corp	1	50	50	50	....
May Dept Strs	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	....
Maytag Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Maytag pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
McCall Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
McGraw Elec	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
McGraw-Hill	1	31	31	31	....
Mead Corp	2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Melville Shoe	3	23⅛	23	23	....
Mengel Co	13	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Mercant Strs	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Merck & Co	3	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Mesta Machine	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Middle Sou Ut	8	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	8	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Minn&St L Ry	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Minn S P&SSM	3	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-T pf	6	19⅝	19¼	19⅛	....
Mo Pac pf	8	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ½
Mont-Dak Ut	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	4	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Moore-McC L	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products	3	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ¼
Motorola	3	22	22	22	+ ⅜
Murphy (G C)	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅜
Murray Corp	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
NASH-KELV	16	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
Nat Airlines	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat City Lines	8	8½	8½	8½	....
Nat Container	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Nat Linen Svc	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	2	½	½	½	....
Nat Sug Ref	2	24	24	24	— ¼
Nat Tea	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Natomas Co	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	5	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
N Eng El Sys	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Newmont Min	2	58½	58½	58½	....
Newport Indust	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
N Y Air Brake	7	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
N Y Cen RR	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Ch & St L	2	80	79½	80	+ 1
NY NH & Hart	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH & H pf	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
NY St E & G	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ½
Norf & West	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
No Am Aviat	15	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Nor Amer Co	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	8	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
Nor Pac	11	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pow	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
OHIO EDIS	15	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	5	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	....
Owens-Ill Gl	4	58½	58¼	58¼	....
PAC AM FISH	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
Pac Gas & Elec	10	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Pac Mills	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
Pac T & T rt	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Packard Mot	96	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	3	9	9	9	....
Panhand P&R	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Param Pictures	27	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
Park Ut Con M	56	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼
Parke Davis	3	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
Parker Rust-Pr	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Parmelee Trans	11	7½	7	7½	+ ½
Patino Mines	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Peabody Coal	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Penick & Ford	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Penney (JC)	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Penn Pw & Lt	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Penn RR	18	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Penn Salt pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Peoples Gas L&C	8	116	116	116	— ¼
Pepsi-Cola	160	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ ⅞
Petrol Corp	6	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	10	42¾	42⅝	42¾	....
Phila Elec	2	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Philip Morris	6	50	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	7	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
Pitt Plate Gl	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Pittston Co	10	25¾	25	25	— ⅝
Plymouth Oil	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	12	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
Procter & Gam	5	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅞
Pub Svc E&G	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Pub S E&G pf	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Publicker Inpf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Pullman	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Pure Oil	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Purity Bak	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
RADIO CORP	20	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orp	80	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Reeves Bros	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Reming Rand	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Repub Steel	13	21¼	21	21¼	....
Rev Cop & Br	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Rexall Drug	9	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spg	5	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅜
Reynolds T B	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	13	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ¼
Rob-Fulton Con	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
Ronson ArtMW	6	17	17	17	+ ¼
SAFEWAY STS	1	28	28	28	....
St Joseph Ld	3	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
St L San Fran	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
St Regis Pap	29	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	13	13	13	....
Schenley Ind	4	29½	29½	29½	....
Seab AL RR	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Seab Finance	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	9	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ⅛
Seeger Refrig	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Servel Inc	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Sharp&Dohme	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Shell Oil	5	38⅝	38½	38½	— ¼
Sheraton Corp	12	7	6⅞	7	....
Silver King C	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	28	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Skelly Oil	2	110¾	110	110	+ 1¾
Smith (AO) C	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Socony-Vacuum	40	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	15	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Sou Caro E&G	37	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
SouCE&G cv pf	2	65½	65½	65½	— ¼
So P R Sug pf	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Sou Cal Edis	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Southern Co	43	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Sou Nat Gas	2	34	33⅞	34	....
Southern Pacif	9	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Southern Ry	3	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Spear & Co	2	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Sperry Corp	2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	40	9	8⅞	9	....
Square D Co	11	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Squibb & Sons	3	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	11	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
Std G&E $4 pf	11	39¼	38¾	39⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	9	68⅞	68½	68¾	....
Stand Oil Ind	8	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	16	71⅜	70⅞	71⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	15	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil Oh pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	9	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Sterchi Bros St	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Sterling Drug	5	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Stevens (JP)	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Stewart-Warn	2	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Stone & Webs	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Studebak Corp	147	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅜
Sun Chem	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Sunray Oil	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil pf A	1	17	17	17	....
Sunshine Bisc	2	55⅞	55½	55⅞	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	10	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Sup Oil Cal	5	163	162	163	+ 3
Superior Steel	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Swift & Co	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Sylvan El Prod	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
TENN CORP	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Texas Co	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Tex Gulf Prod	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	....
Tex Pac C&O	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Tex Pac L Tr	4	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Textron	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl Mfg	3	7	6⅞	7	....
Thermoid Co	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Thomp Prod	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Thomp-Star	27	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Thomp-Star pf	2	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Tide Wat A Oil	3	24	24	24	....
Timk-Det Axle	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Timk R Bear	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Transamerica	9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Trans & W Air	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	16	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	7	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ¼
Tw City Rap Tr	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
UN ASB & RUB	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	5	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Un Oil Cal	5	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅜
United Air Li	29	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
United Corp	54	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
United Fruit	3	50	49⅞	50	....
Un Gas Corp	14	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	101	100¼	101	+ 1
U S Leather	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
U S Plywood	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	11	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	29	24¼	24	24⅛	....
U S Steel pf	1	136¾	136¾	136¾	— ⅞
U S Tob	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Un Stockyds	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Un Strs 2d pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Univ Lab	72	8⅛	7	8	+ ⅝
Univ Pict	52	10⅛	9⅛	10	+ ⅞
VAN RAALTE	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Vertient-C Sug	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Vick Chem	1	25	25	25	....
Va-Caro Ch	62	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅞
Va-C Ch pf	6	96	93½	95⅛	+ 1⅝
WARN BROS P	15	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Webster Tob	2	6	6	6	....
West Ind Sug	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
W Ky Coal wd	19	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
West Penn El	93	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
W Va Coal&C	5	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
West Auto Sup	2	34½	34⅜	34½	....
West Maryland	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
West Un Tel	56	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ 1⅛
Westing Elec	30	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
White Sew M	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil	11	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld	34	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Wisc El Pow	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Woolwor (FW)	6	46⅛	46	46	— ⅜
YALE&TOWN	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
York Corp	10	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $870,000; previous day, $2,500,000; week ago, $533,000; year ago, $929,000; two years ago, $1,235,000; Jan. 1 to date, $594,188,870; year ago, $808,201,820; two years ago, $783,175,520.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—

40 Bonds	99.47	—0.04
10 1st rails	104.41	+0.01
10 2nd rails	84.76	—0.17
10 Utils	105.74	.....
10 Inds	102.98	.....

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
37	Am T&T 3⅛ '57	113	112⅞	113
16	Am T&T 2⅝ '86	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	B&O cv 4½ 2010	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
5	Bost Me 4 '60	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
37	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	40¼	40	40
5	C&O 3½ '96D	100¾	100¾	100¾
22	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
13	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	47	47	47
9	C&NW 4½ '99	47½	47⅜	47⅜
20	H&M inc 5 '57	28	28	28
44	IC 4¾ '66	89¼	88¼	89¼
17	ICCSL 5 '63A	100⅛	100	100
5	ICCSL 4½ '63	94	94	94
8	Int GN 6 '52	25½ / 25	25½	+ ⅜
13	Int HE 6 '44	61½	61½	61½
35	Lacl G 4½ '63	122¼	122¼	122¼
6	Leh V 4½ 2003	37½	37¼	37¼
16	Mo P 5½ '49	25⅝	25	25⅝
23	MoP g 4 '75	48¼	47½	48¼
22	NYC r 5 2013	63	63	63
6	NYNHH 4 2007	59¾	59½	59¾
20	NYOW r 4 '92	8½	8¼	8½
9	NY Tel 2¾ '82	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	Th Ave 5 '60	20	19½	20
15	Wab 4¼ '91	67½	67½	67½
27	West El cv 2.65 '73	103½	103½	103½

Shoe Plant Purchase

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP).—J. O. Moore, president of the H. C. Godman Co., shoe manufacturers, today announced the purchase of the Air-O-Matic men's shoe factory at Marion, Ind.

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The following table shows how major lines of business and finance operated in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl pr (pc. of cap)	8.2	84.6
Freight carload'gs	658,128	661,472
Auto prod (units)	148,072	151,593
Soft coal pr (tons)	*2,000,000	†1,825,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,890,800	4,875,400
Engineer. awards	$152,400,000	$163,897,000
Stk sales (shares)	6,882,889	6,178,585
Bond sales (p val)	$13,405,100	$13,629,500
Bus. failures (No.)	181	169
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,521,238	5,555,641
Bank clearings	13,588,784	13,070,584
Demand deposits	46,457,000	46,436,000
Business loans	13,384,000	13,289,000
Excess reserves	1,150,000	910,000
Treas gold stock	24,604,000	24,602,000
Brokers' loans	1,278,000	1,478,000
Money in circul'n	27,476,000	27,348,000

†Revised.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 150,000 shares; year ago, 57,065 shares.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Co Am pf	3	49⅞	49¾	49¾	— ½
Am Nat Gas	3	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Republics	2	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Argus Inc	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	32	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
Ark Nat G A	74	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Brown-F Dist	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Rub	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Burry Bicuit	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Carr Con Bisc	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Service	69	63⅝	62⅛	63¼	— ½
Colonial Airl	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Colts Mfg	2	40⅝	40½	40⅝	— ¼
Cons GE Bal	3	68⅞	68½	68½	....
Cosden Petro	3	6½	6½	6½	....
Cuban Atl Sug	5	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Det Gray Ir	24	2½	2	2½	+ ⅜
Dom Stl & Coal	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
East Gas & F	4	4⅛	4	4	....
El Bond & Sh	51	18	17⅞	18	....
Fairchild Cam	2	19⅝	19½	19½	....
Fansteel Met	9	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Ford Mot Ltd	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	7	18	18	18	....
Hazeltine	2	14	13⅞	14	....
Hecla Min	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	— 1
Kaiser-Fraz	189	6	5¾	5¾	....
Kirk Lake GM	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Lake Shore M	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Le Tourneau	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Louis L & E	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Mead John	3	14	14	14	....
Mesabi Iron	41	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Mid-West Ref	5	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	31	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
Niag Hud Pow	66	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Northrop Airc	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
Pancost Oil	12	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Pantepec Oil	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Pennroad	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Polaris Mng	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Raytheon Mfg	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Rotery El Stl	17	23½	23¼	23¼	— ½
Royalite Oil	21	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
St LawrenceCor	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Shat-Denn	10	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Solar Aire	3	12½	12¼	12¼	....
So Penn Oil	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Cap&S	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
St Oil Ky	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
St Pow & Lt	24	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Technicolor	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period	Stock of record	Payable
Regular				
Birtman Elec	25c	Q	10-17	11-1
Clinton Indust	20c	M	10-17	11-1
Clinton Indust	20c	M	11-16	12-1
Clinton Indust	20c	M	12-16	1-3
Deep Rock Oil	50c	..	12-5	12-20
Horders Inc	30c	Q	10-18	11-1
Gid & Lewis Mch	10c	..	10-18	10-20
Kobacker Strs	20c	Q	10-15	10-31
Raymond Con Pile	50c	..	10-20	11-1
West Point Mfg	75c	..	10-15	11-1
Increased				
Walk H G & W Ltd	60c	A	11-18	12-15
Accumulative				
East Sug Assoc pf	1.25	..	10-24	11-21

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Bearish News Fails to Check Rise In Stocks

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Wall Street is touting a new bull market. In the past several weeks the stock market has been served a diet of such news as a coal strike, a steel strike, British devaluation, and the Russian atomic explosion.

The diet may have had a disagreeable taste but it was certainly nourishing.

On Tuesday the general price level scored a new 1949 high. On Wednesday the performance was

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	357	394
Declines	184	389
Unchanged	239	281
Total issues	780	1064

repeated and again on Thursday. The market wobbled a bit on Friday but on Saturday regained its balance.

Not since November 4 last have prices, on average, been so high.

There was just one weak spot in Wall Street's new bull market—optimists considered it nothing more than a run-of-the-mill infant's ailment. The rail section of the market has been having growing pains.

The industrial and utility components of the market have been doing fine, with both groups at their highs for the year. The rails, though, have quite a little way to go to reach the year's high. The failure of the rails to join the parade is understandable. Earnings reports have been poor, operating costs have gone up, other transportation methods have captured some of the railroad's business.

In Saturday's 2-hour session low-priced issues, including some with somewhat of a speculative rating, attracted strong backing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced to 66.8, a gain of one tenth of 1 point. This canceled Friday's small loss and put the market back at the high for the year.

Sells Cuban Units

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—Burlington Mills Corp. has announced the sal to Cuban textile interests of its textile operations at Guines and Marianao, Cuba.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅝	2¼
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg	105	.....
Col Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	32	.....
District Nat Secur pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13½	14½
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	59	63
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	10⅝	12⅛
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50⅛	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton National Bank	47½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6⅞	7⅞
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	85	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	1⅛	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	14¾	16
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co. Inc	3⅞	4½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf	51	54
Second National Bank	105	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26	28
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10½	12
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	20	22
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	40	43
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 4000 (estimated); compared week ago: Butchers, over 190 lbs., around 1.50 to 1.75 lower; lighter weights 1.00 to 1.50 lower; sows 1.25 to 1.75 lower; week's top was 20.00 paid on Monday, with closing top at 18.50; bulk good and choice butchers 220 lbs. and over, closed at 18.25@18.50; 190 to 220 lbs. at 17.75@18.25; 170 to 190 lbs., at 17.25@18.00; sows under 400 lbs. brought 16.50@17.50, few 17.75; 425 to 500 lb. sows at 15.50@16.50; small numbers heavier sows downward to 14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago: Two-day price trend developed in slaughter steers, average-good and better 50 to 1.25 higher; low-good and below steady to 1.00 lower; heifers showed similar price trend; cows 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 higher; calves and vealers 1.00 to 2.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully 50 higher; top 35.50; new high for the year, paid for four loads choice to prime 1105 to 1291 lb. fed steers; modest supply average-choice to prime steers and yearlings 34.50@34.85; bulk choice grades 32.00@34.25; choice to prime 1521-lb. weights 33.00; bulk good to low-choice steers 27.50@31.75; medium to low-good grades 129.00@27.00; load lots common grassers down to 17.00; load high-choice 1075-lb. steers and heifers, mixed, 34.00; package high-choice heifers 32.50; choice heifers in load lots stopped at 31.50; most good and choice fed heifers 26.00@30.50; beef cows closed at 18.00 down; most common and medium beef cows late 13.50@15.75, with canners and cutters 11.00@13.75; medium and good sausage bulls 17.50@19.50; medium to choie vealers 23.00@28.00; bulk good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 21.50@24.25; few loads yearlings 24.50@25.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and yearlings 75 to 1.00 lower; big packers sluggish but Eastern shipper demand fairly broad at decline; extreme top Colorado wooled lambs 24.65; choice shorn fed Westerns and natives 24.00; good to choice yearlings 19.30; choie handy slaughter ewes 10.00 to shippers; following sharp decline early. Most native and fed Western shorn lambs sold at 22.00@23.00; with choice 88-lb. wooled Colorados late at 24.00 to shippers; bulk yearlings 16.50@19.00; slaughter ewes active all week at 8.25@9.50, with shippers buying choice handy weights at 9.75 and 10.00 and countrymen anxious for aged breeding ewes at 9.00@12.50, with yearling ewes at 17.00@20.00.

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 8.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.81	4.13
Amerex Holding	31¾	33¾
American Business Sh	3.74	4.04
Boston Fund	20.45	22.11
Broad St. Invest	15.58	16.84
Century Shares	34.91	37.54
Chemical Fund	13.76	14.88
Dividend Shares	1.46	1.61
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	25.98	27.67
Fidelity Fund	25.16	27.20
First Boston Corp	28¼	30.00
Fundamental Invest	13.88	15.21
Group Seurities—		
Fully Administered	6.89	7.56
Petroleum	7.79	8.54
Rail Equipment	3.35	3.69
Steel	4.40	4.83
Incorporated Invest	20.95	22.65
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.38	24.42
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.74	17.18
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.96	8.78
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	15.15	16.53
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.28	15.59
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.74	11.72
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.42	4.83
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.92	7.58
Mass. Investors Trust	25.96	28.06
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.86	12.82
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.03	4.43
Preferred Stock	6.32	6.91
Stock Sales	4.49	4.91
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.82	6.38
Steel	7.45	8.16
Putnam (George) Fund	14.90	16.02
Republic Investors Fund	2.27	2.49
State St. Invest	50.00	53.00
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.98	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	18.53	.....
United Income Fund	9.18	9.98
Wellington Fund	17.40	18.99

Packard Soon To Have 50th Anniversary

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP).—On Nov. 6, 1899 a motorized buggy with single-cylinder engine and belt drive was pushed out of a shed in Warren, Ohio.

It was a crude affair. It had a single seat and was steered with a tiller. By sliding the belt the driver had a choice of three forward and one reverse speeds.

On January 3, 1900 the vehicle was sold for $1,250 and there was begun what is now the Packard Motor Car Co.

In the half century since James Ward Packard and his brother, William D. Packard built their first car the company has turned out 1,250,000 motor vehicles. It has earned approximately $197,000,000 in profits and paid $128,750,000 in dividends.

It has the happy distinction also of having no bank loans or other funded indebtedness as it completes its first 50 years of motor car production.

$535,000 Original Investment

All this grew out of an original cash investment of $525,000 by the two Packard brothers and 10 Detroiters.

Packard has been described as America's oldest continuous maker of automobiles under a single management. Of some 40 American makes of cars shown at the 1900 automobile show in Madison Square Garden, New York, Packard is the only one remaining today as an independent car-making firm.

In the years since that first automobile show Packard has built four cylinder cars; it has built six and eight cylinder vehicles, and for a time it turned out a widely acclaimed 12-cylinder "twin six."

For airplanes it built a 24-cylinder engine; it also built a 1000-horsepower aircraft engine and it was the first company to build and fly a diesel aircraft engine.

War Production

One of Packard's proudest achievements undoubtedly was its war work. In World War I it built the noted Liberty airplane engine. In World War II it put the famous Rolls-Royce aircraft engines into mass production. Before the war's end it had turned out 55,523 of these units that powered the Spitfires, Lancasters, Mustangs and other planes.

In addition it built some 13,000 marine engines for the Navy's PT or patrol torpedo boats. It was one of these boats that rescued General MacArthur from the Philippines during the war.

The Packard history is one of many "firsts" in the automobile industry. It was the first company to produce a car with a steering wheel instead of a tiller and the first to adopt the "H" gear shift. Packard was a production pioneer of four-wheel brakes and many other features.

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SIX TIMES 1849

That's how our population has grown since Gold Rush.

Data: U. S. Bureau of the Census   Morris Katz

Kaiser-Frazer to Open Plant in Portland, Ore.

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP).—Some time after January 1 Kaiser-Frazer Corp. expects to start assembling automobiles in a small plant in Portland, Oreg.

Announcing this today Kaiser-Frazer said the plant, a $350,000 structure to be erected by the Union Pacific Railroad, will be leased by K-F to produce about 20 cars a day. It will be the first of a number of small assembly plants to be erected by Kaiser-Frazer in various sections of the country.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 8.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅝	26
Bankers Trust	41⅞	43⅜
Central Hanover	93	96
Chase National	38⅞	40⅜
Chemical B & T	43	45
*Continental	13	14
Corn Exchange	55½	57½
Empire Trust	91	94
First National	1215	1275
Guaranty Trust	270	279
Irving Trust	15½	17
Manufacturers Trust	51	54
*National City	41⅛	43⅜
New York Trust	86	89
Public National	40	42

*In liquidation.

Chain Store Sales

Melville Shoe Corp. reports retail sales for the five weeks ended October 1 amounted to $7,835,018 compared with $8,230,092 in the corresponding period of 1948. Sales for the year to October 1 aggregated $51,858,754 against $54,968,473 a year ago.

Wholesale and retail sales of Western Auto Supply Co. in September totaled $11,885,000 against $11,264,000 a year ago. Sales for the first nine months of 1949 aggregated $88,264,000 compared with $91,432,000 last year.

J. J. Newberry Co. reports September sales of $11,118,532 against $11,084,589 last year. Sales for the first nine months totaled $88,445,054 compared with $87,318,477 a year ago.

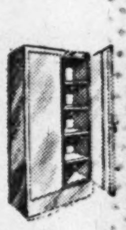
Interstate Department Stores, Inc. had sales of $5,148,315 in September compared with $5,471,623 last year. Sales for the eight months ended with September totaled $38,704,987 compared with $41,575,544 in 1948.

Walgreen Co. reports sales in September totaled $13,114,306, a decline of 5.2 percent from $13,826,095 in the 1948 month. Sales in the first nine months of 1949 of $118,241,500 were 1.3 percent under the $119,754,402 last year.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 395 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 12.5 percent above production for the week ending October 1. In the same week new orders of these mills were 14.2 percent above production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amount to 37 percent of stocks.

STORAGE CABINETS
(All Steel)



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TRUSTEE'S SALE—SHEET ROLLING MILL

By order of U. S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania the machinery and equipment of Steel Producers, Inc., Toronto, Ohio, offered for sale subject to approval and confirmation by the Court:

One 3-Hi Lewis Mill with motorized conveyor.
Two 2-Hi Finishing Mills.
Furnaces, One Pair and Two Cont. Pack.
One Crocker-Wheeler Motor, 1200 H.P. 2200 V.
One Mesta Hot Mill Gear Drive, 1200 H.P.
One Erie Fdry. Squaring Shear, 14 ft. ⅜" cap.
One Morgan Bar Shear, 3¼"-¾" cap.
Controls, blowers, transformers, motors, switches and misc. electrical equipment, Misc. spares, rolls and tools for mills and furnaces.
Est. Mill cap. 5000 T. Hot Rolled Sheets per mo.

TIME AND PLACE: Hearing and sale, Friday, October 14, 1949, 10:00 A. M. E.S.T., Court Room No. 2, Federal Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

INSPECTION and full particulars furnished on inquiry to Everett F. Zurn, 1801 Pittsburgh Ave., Erie, Pa., or Paul St. Hutchinson, Esq., 747 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

WARNING TO SMALL BUSINESS MEN

From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The small business man who gets ahead during the next few years will be the one who knows how to adapt himself to changing conditions.

Some of these changes will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad.

It will be necessary for you to keep in touch with these changes and to have advance warnings of important new developments.

New Ways to Make Money

For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for the small business man. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what the Government is planning to do regarding your business, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

Another important factor will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. These are reported in Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). To do this, read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.

One man writes: "You may wonder why a small business man, such as I am, could be interested in reading your paper. Frankly, I am not interested in buying or selling stocks and bonds. I read your paper with intense interest. It has helped me formulate policies for my little business which have saved me from losses. To know what the country and the world are doing, I find your paper indispensable. It foretells coming events that have been of help in planning my business as well as being affected by world affairs. (Signed) B. T."

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Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

British Politico-Economic Paradox

Birmingham, England, Oct. 8.—Devaluation has proved a heady tonic in Birmingham, Coventry, and other automobile centers of England—especially since it has been spiked by the optimism of Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors Corp. When Sloan announced that the auto industry in the United States was still in a sellers' market, British hopes for America, already high, rose higher.

Livingston

There are two mains reasons: First, industrial activity in Britain continues at record levels, employment is at a peak, and profits keep rolling in, despite heavy taxation. Even the threat of still heavier profits taxation could not change the reality. So long as business volume holds up, so in the main will profits. Second, most businessmen now figure that exports to America will increase; that therefore the prospect of a business slump at home is nil.

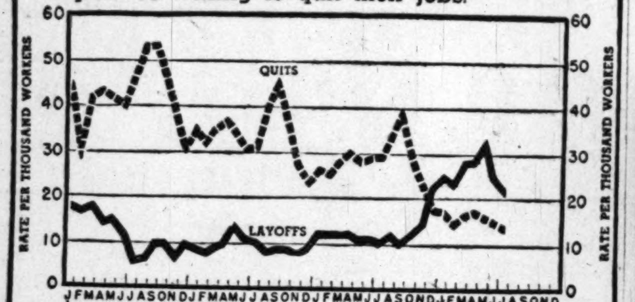
The enthusiasm is paradoxical. Most businessmen are grim about the Labor government and its social program. They feel Britain must cut costs, utilize labor more efficiently, pare government expenses and services, and pay its own way in international trade. The sooner the better. Their prescription is deflation—a reduced standard of living so that the country can live within its means.

But deflation is painful. It brings disemployment and lower prices. Also social agitation. And the present British boom is such a lovely nepenthe. Why not enjoy it while it lasts? Yet every businessman feels, deep down inside, that the country is putting off the day of a powerful rackoning.

The automobile industry's one cry is: More steel. It can sell all the cars it can make and has capacity to make more cars than its government allotment of steel. And it has refocused its gaze on the U. S. market after the unpleasant letdown in midsummer. Once the pound was devalued and prices reduced, sales in America took a spurt. The sales manager of the Austin Motor Works promptly took off for the States to make the most of the chance to sell cars. (Austin sold 7 percent of its output in the U. S. last year, but that fell away to just a bit above 1 percent this summer, when American cars became easier to get.)

WORKERS NOT SO COCKY

As factory layoffs rise, employees are not quite so willing to quit their jobs.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Outbreak of the steel strike made British auto manufacturers even more hopeful. Would American cars be short again? Would that cause people in the United States to look with added favor on foreign cars?

Housing as a Clew

General statistics add to the optimism about the United States. Auto and truck production now seems destined to reach 5,700,000 for the year, if strikes don't interfere. That would compare with the 1929 all-time peak of 5,385,000. The totals are awesome compared to Britain's 600,000 present annual output.

As a further indicator of America's economic well-being, housing starts reached 98,000 in August, 11,000 ahead of August 1948. British economists are now inclined to believe that as business expenditures on plant and equipment taper off, housing and public works will take up slack. The fact that vacuum cleaner sales, rayon shipments, and cotton production advanced from their midsummer lows adds to assurance about America here—especially in the light of encouraging statements, not only from Sloan but also from Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Real Test of Devaluation

The British take double-edged solace in the report of the Department of Agriculture, which showed that in the year ended June 30, commodity purchases amounted to $3,400,000,000. They regard that as evidence that the U. S. Government will not permit another 1920-21 price slump, which could set off another sharp depression. At the same time they look upon the holdings by the Commodity Credit Corp. of 200 million bushels of wheat, 3,700,000 bales of cotton, and 345 million bushels of corn, plus miscellaneous other commodities, as a potential benefit. The overhang of stocks might result in lower prices, which in turn would mean that Britain would have to lay out fewer dollars for foodstuffs and fibers.

The real test of devaluation here is wages: Will they go up? Workers are still in undersupply. Though some layoffs have taken place in Coventry and Birmingham, the workers have been snapped up by other plants in the same area. Thus union leaders are likely to have a time repressing demands for wage boosts if the cost of living goes up, as it must as a result of devaluation. In Britain, workers are still very much in the driver's seat—particularly in view of the country's export effort. No production, no exports.

In this the British worker is in a slightly stronger position than the American worker. The upturn in unemployment in the United States from 1,600,000 in October 1948 to 4,100,000 in July this year (from which it has since receded to 3,350,000), acted as a check on the individual worker. He's not so likely to tell the boss to go to —— on the slightest provocation. He can't walk down the street and immediately get another job. Proof: Back in 1946 the quit rate in American plants was 43 per thousand employed; today it's down to 14 per thousand. As layoffs rose, quits dropped (see chart). Yet, en masse, through his union, the American worker is still a pretty militant guy—as the wage arguments in steel, coal and autos show.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—The grain market closed today with a highly mixed appearance after a session of brisk dealings for a Saturday.

Everything sold off during early dealings, wheat tumbling more than 2 cents in the July delivery. Toward the close, however, a strong rally got under way in soybeans. December led the advance and ran up more than 4 cents from its earlier low.

The soybean rally had some influence on other pits, but only rye was able to forge ahead of the previous close.

Wheat ended ⅜-⅞ lower, corn was ⅝-¾ lower, oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, rye was ¼-⅝ higher, soybeans were 1¼ to 3 cents higher and lard was 2 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

A good deal of the early selling, concentrated in wheat, seemed to be based on the action of the Senate yesterday in turning down an amendment to the Anderson farm bill which would have made price supports at 90 percent of parity mandatory in any year when acreage allotments or marketing quotas were in effect.

Some traders thought this selling, most pronounced in July wheat, was a little premature. They said the Anderson bill would provide 90 percent of parity support levels during the first year crop control regulations were in effect. That would apply to next year's wheat and probably corn crops, they added.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.12⅜	2.12⅜	2.11⅜	2.11⅞-12
Mar.	2.13	2.13⅛	2.11¾	2.12¾-13
May	2.08	2.08	2.06⅜	2.07⅜
July	1.90½	1.91	1.89½	1.91
Corn—				
Dec.	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17⅝	1.18
Mar.	1.21½	1.21½	1.20¾	1.21⅛
May	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.21⅝	1.22
July	1.22	1.22	1.21⅜	1.21⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	67¾	67¾	67⅜	67⅝
Mar.	66	66	66	66
May	63	63⅛	62⅞	63
July	57	57	57	57
Rye—				
Dec.	1.47¼	1.48¼	1.47¼	1.48¼
May	1.52	1.53	1.52	1.53
July	1.49	1.49¾	1.48¾	1.49¾
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.31¼	2.34¾	2.30½	2.34¼-¾
Dec.	2.31¼	2.33¾	2.30¼	2.33½-¾
Mar.	2.31¼	2.33	2.30¼	2.33¾-33
May	2.28	2.30¼	2.27½	2.29¾-30
July	2.24¾	2.26¾	2.24¼	2.26¾-½
Lard—				
Oct.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Nov.	10.57	10.60	10.57	10.60
Dec.	10.52	10.55	10.52	10.55
Jan.	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55
Mar.	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 4, mixed, 2.03.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 1.31½; old No. 1 yellow, 1.35; No. 2, 1.33½@1.35; No. 4, 1.26; No. 5, 1.23; sample grade, 1.17.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 70@70½; No. 1 white, 68; No. 3 heavy white, 68; No. 3 medium heavy white, 68; sample grade medium heavy white, 63.

SOYBEANS—Track country station Indiana, No. 1 yellow, 2.20½; track Chicago, No. 1 yellow, 2.30¼@2.31 (Indiana); track Chicago, No. 1 yellow, 2.32 (Illinois).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 nominal; feed, 90@1.22 nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers steady to strong, strength on high-medium and good grades; cows 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; other grades steady to 50 lower; few lots and loads high-medium and good 1000 to 1330 lb steers 25.00@26.75; individual good yearling 27.00; bulk of run average-medium and low-good steers 23.50@24.50; common and low-medium 18.00@23.25; odd head low-good heifers 23.00; bulk common and medium 18.00@22.00; cutter and common, 16.50@17.00; bulk good cows 16.00@17.50; common and medium 14.00@16.50; late 16.00 down; canners and cutters 11.00@13.50; shelly canners down to 10.00; good sausage bulls 17.00@18.00; odd head 18.25@19.50; common and medium 16.00@17.00; cutter lightweight dairy breeds 15.00; good and choice 817 to 837 lb. feeder steers 24.50@24.60; most medium and good stockers, feeders and calves 20.50@24.00; mostly medium grade lots, 18.50@20.00; common and medium 17.00@18.50; inferior and common 15.00@16.50.

CALVES—Vealers steady to 1.00 higher, most advance on good and choice; slaughter calves steady to 1.00 lower; bulk nearby medium to choice lots 27.00@30.00; common and medium 20.00@27.00; few lots cull and common 18.00@20.00; culls 13.00@18.00; medium and good 250 to 300 lb. calves 20.00@26.00; odd choice to 28.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 18.00@20.00, few 21.10; culls 15.00@17.00.

HOGS—Barrows, gilts and sows unevenly 18.00@20.00; culls 13.00@18.00; medium and good 250 to 300 lb. calves, 20.00@26.00; odd choice to 28.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 18.00@20.00; few 21.00; culls 15.00@17.00.

HOGS—Barrows, gilts and sows unevenly 50 to 1.50 lower; spots off more than 1.50; Friday light supply good and choice 180 to 240 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts 18.75 to mostly 19.00; odd lots or so mostly choice 19.25; 240 to 260 lbs., 18.50@18.75; 260 to 300 lbs., 17.00@18.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 16.50@17.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 17.25@17.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 18.25@18.50; sows under 400 lbs. mainly 16.25@16.50; odd head choice around 300 lbs. and lighter, 17.00; good 400 to 500 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 450 lbs. and heavier, 14.50 down.

SHEEP—Wooled slaughter lambs 1.00 higher; shorn ewes mostly steady but top quotation 1.00 higher; top bulk good and choice 67 to 90 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 25.00; few medium and good 21.00@24.00; common 19.00; culls 10.00@15.00; individual choice 100-lb. ewes 9.00; most medium to choice 6.00@8.00; odd common 5.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Cotton futures, after holding in lower ranges during most of the session today, experienced short covering and trade buying in the final minutes of dealings, closing at the day's best levels. Final prices were 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Dealers reported that textile mills were aggressive buyers of the December, 1949, delivery. The demand was supplied by hedges as a result of increased movement of new-crop cotton. A moderate portion of today's dealings to expiration of trading in that delivery next Friday.

The range fllows:

Oct.	29.82	29.85	29.77	29.85	+1
Dec.	29.64	29.71	29.64	29.71	+1-2
March	29.60	29.65	29.59	29.65	.....
May	29.52	29.59	29.52	29.58	+1
July	29.03	29.12	29.03	29.12	+3
Oct.	27.17	27.18	27.10	*27.17	—3

Middling spot 30.38 nominal; up 1.

*Bid.

Sugar Loaf Fair Target for Camera Contestants

HERE IS A VIEW of the mountain and the road leading to it from Dickerson, Md. The fencing along this road was built by the owner, Gordon Strong, who has announced his intention of leaving the property to public when he dies

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

THIS SWEEP from a point near the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain suggests the fine picture-making possibilities of the area, which is one of Maryland's best known scenic spots

Sugarloaf Mt. Legacy of Man Who Likes to Look Over World

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Sugarloaf Mountain, Oct. 8. The legacy of Gordon Strong, for all time, will be that he gave a mountain to the people.

Centuries hence, it may be, visitors to Sugarloaf will hear a fabulous and fairylike tale of a man who devoted his life to a unique mission: Gaining ownership of a mountain, then readying it for others who would follow him to enjoy.

From this mountain fastness, where he himself lives in a lord's manor, Strong, aged 80, yesterday announced a photographic contest for scenes of Sugarloaf or its parts.

Typically—and doubtless correctly—he thinks the average postcard scenic view is artistic trash and wants material for some good ones of Sugarloaf.

The privilege of donating a mountain to their fellow human beings is given to few men—few, comparatively, have had mountains to give.

Still fewer, if any, have ever owned a mountain as lovely as Sugarloaf to hand away.

That is what will happen when Strong dies. The mountain, situated 36 miles northwest of Washington on the borders of Frederick, will pass to Stronghold, Inc., which will administer it for the public to enjoy.

In effect it already belongs to the public—40,000 persons visited it last year, took in its breath-catching panoramas of the Maryland and Virginia countryside.

The mountain is open to those who will observe "a few decent rules"—which are to let Strong, who lives there, alone and go on up the mountain.

Those who go, travel over a mile-long road which Strong has built most of the way up and is gradually extending to the summit, which can be reached now over a rock walk Strong has built.

Everywhere they will see the hand of a man who has not abused nature under the label of "improvement," but has simply—and with uttter sympathy—made it more accessible.

Along the way they may rest at massive wood tables fit for Viking gods. They will walk along a road the banks of which are planted in honeysuckle and myrtle, so that no raw earth shows.

They may see foxes, squirrels, opossums, but they will also see "No firearms" signs. Strong, a World War I artillery colonel, ties his own dog to a big porch umbrella so that a skunk which regularly walks into his yard in the evenings won't be hurt.

Sugarloaf, as it is today, is the product of a man who acted, in the ultimate way, on a perhaps universal desire—"to look out over the world."

"When you are down below," says Strong, "you can get in a stew over the littlest thing. But when you go up on that fourth view, things sort of straighten themselves out. A chipmunk lives in a circumscribed world and doesn't have to have a mountain. But a man needs one."

Strong, a real estate man in Chicago and Washington, and a big one—he was formerly president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers—set out to find his mountain in the latter years of the last century.

He was about to settle on one at Point of Rocks on the Potomac. Just then a train rammed through a tunnel below, smoking up the whole landscape. Strong stalked away in disgust.

Bicycling down from Frederick, he came on Sugarloaf—in the seventeenth century canoeing trappers rounding a bend in the Potomac had come upon it, too, named it after the way brown sugar was put up in those days. Later Lee's Army was to ford the Potomac just above a bend visible from Sugarloaf's rock-laid summit.

Strong settled on Sugarloaf—but getting it was not so simple, for hundreds of people owned parts of the mountain.

In 1899 he began the almost unbelievable series of negotiations of acquiring the mountain bit by bit. Meanwhile, he was spending untold thousands of dollars making it ready for others to enjoy.

Strong will give five cash prizes of $50, $35, $20, $10, and $10 for the best white-and-black photos and, the same awards for color ones.

GORDON STRONG
. . . Sugar Loaf owner

The subject must be Sugarloaf Mountain, Md., or a view on or from Sugarloaf Mountain or the picture must have been taken on the acreage known as Stronghold.

Prints only, not negatives, should be sent, with entrants prepared to send negatives if required.

Entrants must give name, address, phone number and the date the picture was taken with each entry.

All entries must be addressed to Stronghold, Inc., 4924 Van Ness st. nw., and must be in the judges' hands or postmarked not later than November 30, 1949. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted. They may be of any size but not mounted.

Strong's work of fixing up a mountain for the people of Washington, Baltimore and surrounding areas goes on. Living with his wife in a three-story, castle-like English Georgian house up the mountainside, he directs the work of up to 30 laborers.

Despite the other massive labor of gaining ownership of the mountain, Strong, at 80, has more black hairs in his head than white. His brow has few wrinkles for a man his age.

One can not help but believe that the deep and nameless spirit signaled in his love for mountains has kept young this man who "wanted to look out over the world."

And give other people, who lived at sea level, a chance to do so, too.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

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Remember the Children You Love—with Wonderful Gifts Like These from The Hecht Co.'s Great Floors for Youth!

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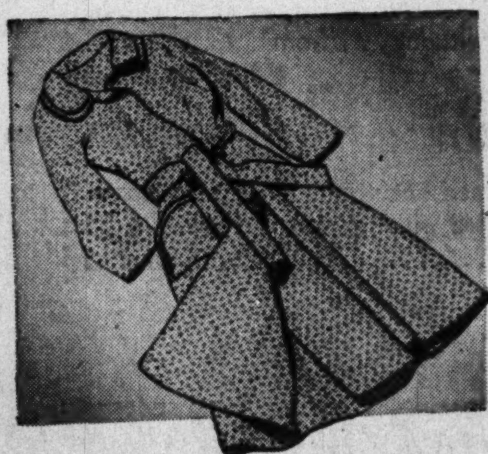

QUILTED COTTON ROBE . . . by Ro-Jain. Gaily printed. White, blue, maize. Sizes for toddlers, 1 to 3X, **3.99**; sizes for tots, 3 to 6X, **4.99**

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WOMAN'S FLATTERER . . . Black dyed Persian lamb shawl collar and cuffs on rich black wool broadcloth. Sizes 14½ to 42½. **79.95**

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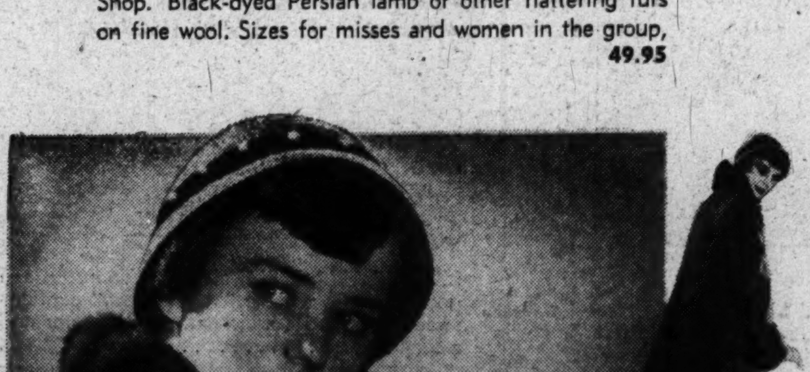

JUNIOR HIT . . . The loose, young look of rippling broadcloth softened with mink-dyed squirrel. One of a lavish collection, fitted and flared. **69.95**

HERE IT IS . . . the coat cavalcade you've been waiting for! Four great coat departments packed to the rafters with coats that make the news. In fashions that make the headlines. With values that are the talk of the town. Everything from high-style fur-liners to fleece "boy coats." From velvet-touch full-dress wool broadcloths to fur-lavished beauties. Loose, rippling boxy lines or fitted figure flatterers. Even new shorter coats, so young and dashing. Plus a whole battalion of zip-lined coats in sizes for all . . . at prices to tempt everyone.

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See let-out ranch mink and fabulous Canadian beaver-trimmed coats. See glorious furs mounted on America's finest woolens (including Forstmann). See loose lines, straight lines, the fitted silhouette. See the handsome winter coat of your dreams from **79.95 to 179.95**

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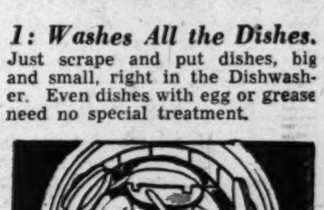
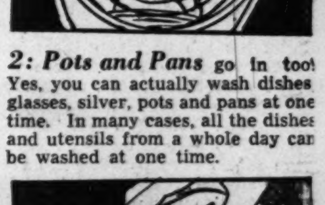
1: Washes All the Dishes. Just scrape and put dishes, big and small, right in the Dishwasher. Even dishes with egg or grease need no special treatment.



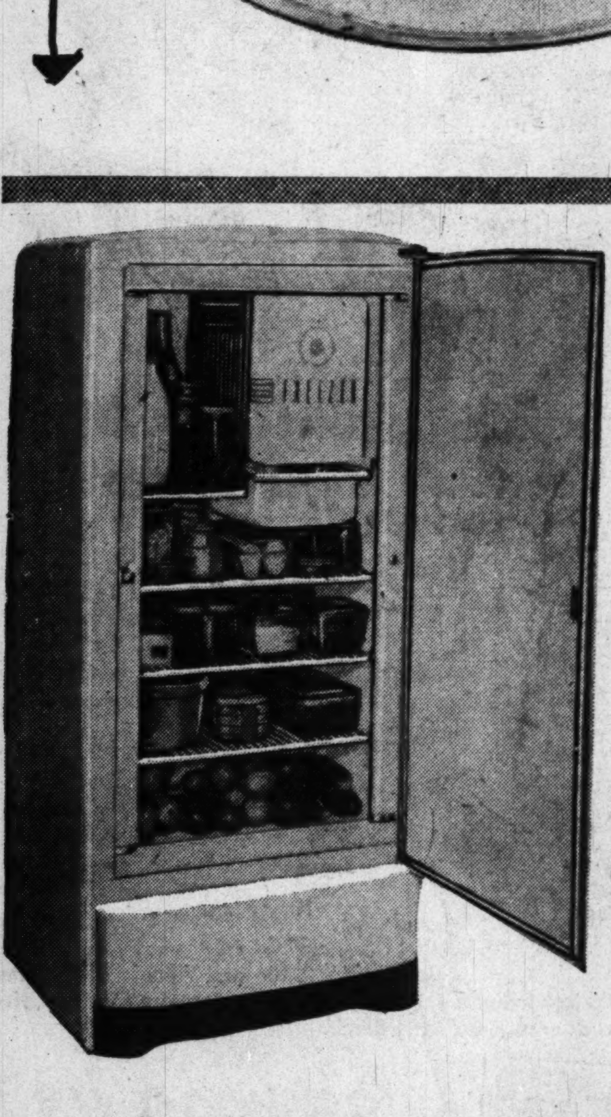
2: Pots and Pans go in too! Yes, you can actually wash dishes, glasses, silver, pots and pans at one time. In many cases, all the dishes and utensils from a whole day can be washed at one time.



3: Add Detergent and close the lid. Connect inlet hose to hot-water faucet. The right amount of water is measured into the dishwasher and correct washing solution is made automatically.

4: Plugs Into Electrical Outlet. Press the switch and in a few minutes you'll be ready to rejoin your family or guests. You're out of the kitchen—into the living room—while the hard dishwashing work is done for you.

5: Powerful Streams of washing solution or rinse water are sprayed on the surfaces of your dishes—get them brilliantly clean, gleaming bright.



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Residents of D. C. Have Right to 'Vote'

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

With all the argument over District home rule, you may not know you already have the right to vote in Washington.

That voting "right" comes only once in four years and it is just about the most circumscribed franchise existing anywhere in the United States. It's the "right" to vote for delegates to the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Now there's a move on foot to formalize the present highly-informal election system so Washingtonians who want to have a say in choosing presidential candidates in 1952 will have a free and fair chance to do so—even though they can't vote in the November election.

Both parties now allot the District six convention delegates. Not many, to be sure, but they could be important. At the 1948 Democratic convention, for example, that crucial civil rights plank was written into the party platform by only 69 votes, including the District's six. Yet those six District delegates were elected by an average of less than 80 votes each.

Most Curious Situation

The District undoubtedly has the most curious presidential primary situation in the United States. Consider these facts:

For years neither party ever told the public how many votes were cast. Last year the Democrats made history by announcing the results of their primary in which only 471 persons voted. But the Republicans again gave out no figures.

Both primaries are run entirely as extra-legal affairs by the local party committees whereas in the States they are generally controlled by public law. The local primaries usually are announced in paid newspaper advertisements, and frequently have been over before potential voters ever heard about them.

Both 1948 primaries were marked by District Court fights. The Democratic primary was delayed two weeks by a court injunction obtained by a faction attempting to get its candidates' names on the ballot.

Anyone Could Vote

The Democrats, for their city-wide election, last time selected seven polling places where anyone could vote who said he was a Democrat, a resident of the District for the past two years and not a voter elsewhere. There was no registration system, no method of checking voters and no penalty for fraud. Some who said they intended to cast absentee ballots in the States were permitted to vote here anyway. A candidate for delegate had to put up $200 to help cover expenses of running the primary.

The Republicans did not even have a city-wide election for delegates. Last time they voted in 43 precincts by a show of hands. No map of the precincts has ever been made public by the party. No record of votes cast ever has been given to the press.

A group of Republican dissidents in 1948 fought the GOP organization here, charging that precinct meetings were held outside precinct boundaries, that some meetings were held in private homes where the owner refused admittance to some bona fide residents of that precinct and that at other meetings organization supporters filibustered until additional supporters could be rounded up to outvote the dissidents. The "regulars" charged, in turn, that the insurgents were "outsiders" and hinted at Communist influence.

10 or Less Present

Each of these precinct meetings, some with less than 10 persons present, elected a delegate to a city-wide "state" convention at which the national convention delegates were chosen. The 43 precinct delegates, at this "state" meeting, chose another 43 delegates—a carefully hand-picked organization list—and the 86 voted for the national delegates.

This year, at the instance of John Patrick Mullen, attorney, bills to set up a formal primary election system have been introduced in the Senate by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and in the House by Representative John P. Kennedy (D., Mass.), both members of the respective District Committees. Hearings are expected early next year.

These identical bills are the same ones introduced for many years past, first by the late Senator Royal S. Copeland (D., N. Y.) and then by former Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.). A Senate District Subcommittee once held hearings on the measure but it got no further.

Last week the District's Democratic National Committeeman, Melvin D. Hildreth, told The Washington Post:

"If we could have a legalized primary, we could get out a much larger vote. People would stop saying the whole thing is unofficial. I'm in favor of such a law."

Committee Also Favors It

The Democratic Central Committee is in favor of such a primary law "in principle."

The chairman of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia, Joseph C. McGarraghy, told the Post:

"I don't believe any primary law would give the Republicans in the District any greater opportunity to participate in the election of delegates to the Republican convention."

McGarraghy added that the Republican committee has never taken a position on the proposal. He said he would have to consult the group's executive committee before he could speak other than for himself.

The Smith-Kennedy bill covers election of national committeemen and committeewomen and convention delegates and alternates. It does not include election of the local party committees or set up a preferential primary under which local voters could express their choice for the nominations or instruct the delegates.

5-Year Residence Required

Nominations would be made by 50 voters of the same party as the nominee; any person could vote who is an American citizen over 21, a resident of the District for five years and "without voting privilege in any other part of the United States in any manner whatsoever."

The District would allocate $10,000 for expenses of the quadrennial primary to be held the first Monday in May. Registration would be at least 30 days earlier.

A board of elections, appointed by the President would conduct the registration and voting for all parties. This three-man board would establish precincts, provide the public with "necessary information," establish polling places, booths and ballots, name registrars, judges, clerks and other election officials. The board would publish election returns within 48 hours of the closing of the polls.

Any voter could appeal from decisions of the board of elections to the District Court. No candidate would be permitted to spend more than $1000 in his campaign. Each would be required to file within 10 days after the election an itemized statement of his receipts and expenditures, including the names of those who put up the campaign funds.

The bill includes a fine of up to $500 and/or a jail term of up to 90 days for anyone giving a false residence address or false information about his voting rights elsewhere, for voting more than once in the local primary, for bribery or intimidation, for stealing or altering or fraudulently counting the ballots, or for voting in the primary of other than his own party.

Catholic University to Award a Cardinal Gibbons Medal

Two faces of the Cardinal Gibbons Medal

To perpetuate the memory of James Cardinal Gibbons, the first chancellor and one of the founders of Catholic University, the university will award a medal in his honor at its homecoming reunion, November 11-13, it was announced yesterday.

Called the "Cardinal Gibbons Medal," it will be presented to a person, not yet selected, who has "rendered distinguished and meritorious services" to the Roman Catholic Church, the United States or Catholic University.

The medal was designed by Sister Mary Lurana of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, while working for her master of fine arts degree at the university.

It is 1½ inches in diameter, solid gold, and will hang from a ribbon done in yellow and white, the university colors. On one side will be a profile of the cardinal, the papal insignia and the university seal. On the other will be the inscription to the recipient.

The winner of the medal will be the principal speaker at the homecoming banquet.

New screening candidates for the medal is a committee headed by Paul J. Kennedy of Bedford, N. Y., Class of '17, and including the Right Rev. Msgr. Maurice J. Sheehy, '29, head of the university's department of religious education; Donald T. Mullane, '29, New York City; Stephen E. Hurley, '14, Chicago; Lewis L. Guarnieri, '18, Warren, Ohio, and John L. Schroeder, '42, Washington.

Tribute to Pike to Open Session

Memorial services for Albert Pike at his tomb in the House of the Temple, 1733 16th st. nw., will open the six-day session next Sunday of the Supreme Council 33d Degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Southern Jurisdiction of United States.

Pike, considered the foremost Masonic historian and author, was born December 12, 1809, and died April 7, 1892. He served as sovereign grand commander of the rite for many years.

The eulogy will be delivered by Haslett P. Burke, sovereign grand inspector general for Colorado. The Rev. Edgar C. Powers, sovereign grand inspector general for Maryland and grand chaplain of the Supreme Council, will offer the prayer.

The regular sessions open Monday, October 17, with a meeting of the Supreme Council at 10 a. m. A pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. The highlight Tuesday will be the election of Knights Commander Court of Honour and 33d degree honorary inspectors general.

The Wednesday highlight will be investiture of the Knights Commander Court of Honour by the Grand Consistory of Louisville, Ky.

Thursday will be devoted to general and executive sessions with the conferral of the 33d degree scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, the closing day of the conclave.

All sessions will be held in the House of the Temple.

Medical Center Plans Fire Week Program

The Army Medical Center will observe National Fire Prevention Week, beginning today with special inspections, fire-fighting demonstrations and fire drills.

The program, according to Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, MC, commanding general, will include fire drills on Tuesday at Walter Reed General Hospital and Thursday at its Forest Glen, Md., annex. A demonstration of motorized pumping apparatus will be given also on Thursday.

Cathedral to Start Courses On Christianity on Tuesday

"Christianity and Modern Man" a series of lecture courses, will begin Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the library of the Washington Cathedral.

Two separate courses will be offered. The first, "Christianity: Its Contemporary Meaning" will be given by the Rev. Dr. Clifford L. Stanley, professor of theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. It will begin Tuesday and meet on 15 successive Tuesdays.

Dr. Mollegan to Teach

The second course, "The Alternatives to Christianity" will be taught by the Rev. Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of Christian ethics at the Virginia Seminary. It will begin on November 7 at 8:30 p. m. and will continue for 13 weeks.

Although the courses are related, they may be taken separately. Fees, to pay lecturers and take care of expenses, are $10 a course or $1 a lecture.

The courses, now in their third year, are an outgrowth of informal discussions by lay people of the problems of religion and philosophy. They are not sponsored by any religious group, and members of many varied churches have participated in the discussions.

Will Outline Problems

In his course, Dr. Stanley will outline the problems of modern man with respect to questions of religious belief and explain the relevance of basic Christian doctrines to the modern world.

Dr. Mollegen will discuss existing non-Christian religious systems and nonreligious political doctrines, show their relationship to Christianity, and conclude with a Christian avaluation of these beliefs.

Further details about the courses may be obtained from Mrs. Carroll Perry, the secretary, at Hobart 0403, or by writing the Secretary, Christianity and Modern Man, care of the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Two ABC Hearings Listed This Week

District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold a hearing Monday at 10 a. m. to hear protests against transfer of a Class A license held by Meads, Inc., from 1250 4th st. ne. to 4650 Livingston rd. se.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m., the board will hear testimony on an application for a Class D license for Nicholas Kansas, 2002 P st. nw.

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Tests prove genuine odorless, whiffless GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets wonderfully effective in relieving stomach gas, belching, and heaviness after eating. Thousands use them. Don't wait! Ask druggist for GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets today! Can be chewed or swallowed. Only 60¢. *M/fr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.*

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In 13.9 Seconds A Drum Majorette Can Twirl A Baton 25 Times ...But In Only

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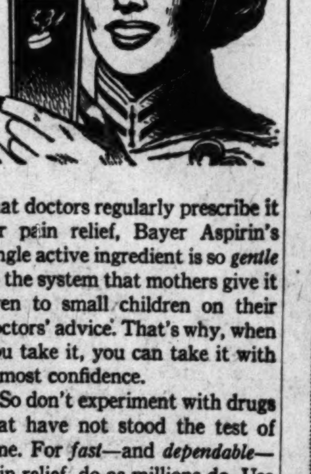

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To actually see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

The two most important kinds of relief when you're suffering from an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, are *fast* relief and gentle, *dependable* relief. And one thing that gives you *both* is genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Because Bayer Aspirin tablets start disintegrating almost instantly you take them... because they're actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*... they bring relief with amazing speed.

And besides being so *effective* that doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so *gentle* to the system that mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice. That's why, when you take it, you can take it with utmost confidence.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. For *fast*—and *dependable*—pain relief, do as millions do. Use Bayer Aspirin. And when you buy, be sure to buy by name. Always ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

HAVE YOU ENTERED Ford's $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST YET?

Ford

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

(1) Drive to any Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.

(2) Get a Free Car-Safety Check, Safety Insignia and Entry Blank.

(3) In 50 words or less on entry blank finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because......."

(4) Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box 722. Chicago 77, Illinois.

(Owners of any make of car or truck may enter contest)

(a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print name and address clearly.

(b) Contest is limited to the continental U. S. and Alaska.

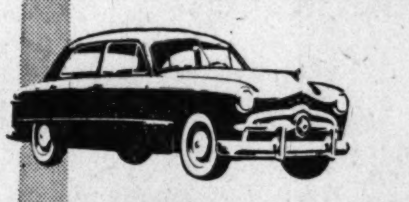
(c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Judges' decisions are final.

Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Co. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.

(d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949.

(e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.

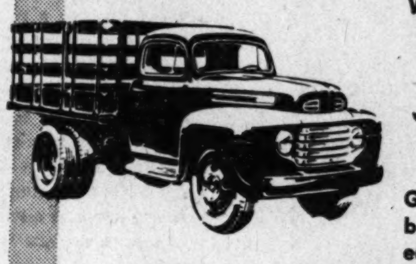
It's your big chance to win one of these 700 prizes!



25 NEW FORDS

"The Fashion Car of the Year"

4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radio, "Magic Air" Heater, Overdrive, and White Sidewall Tires.



5 NEW FORD TRUCKS

Bonus Built to Last Longer

(Optional)

General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radio and "Magic Air" Heater.

Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

25 $1000 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

100 $100 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

200 $50 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

350 $25 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

GET THIS ATTRACTIVE REFLECTOR INSIGNIA FREE!

Drive in today! Get your Free Safety Check, Get your Entry Blank!

SEND IN YOUR ENTRY ★ CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 31

McKEE PONTIAC IS FIRST AGAIN IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

For The First 15 Lucky Customers . . . Tomorrow!

1949 PONTIAC COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS

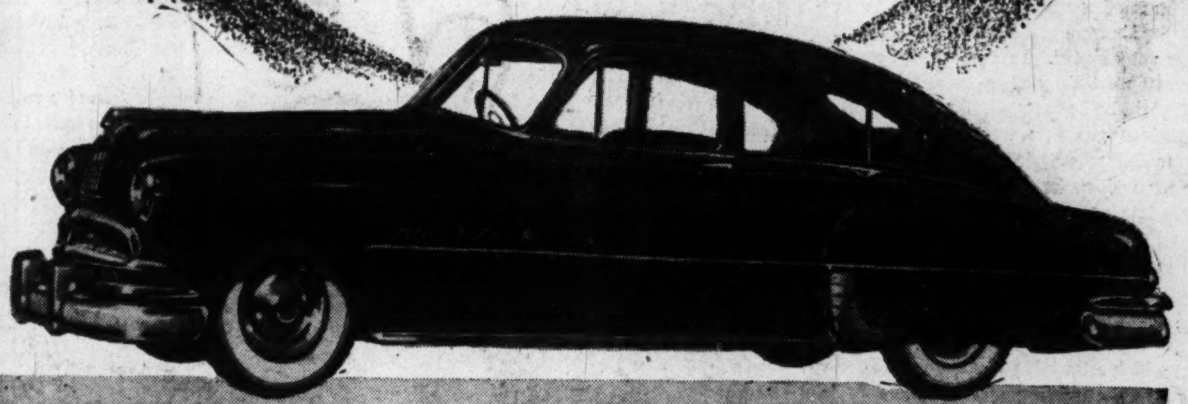
as much as

$400 OFF!

★ *4 DOOR SEDANS* ★ *2 DOOR SEDANS* ★ *CONVERTIBLES*
★ *CHOICE OF COLORS* ★ *NEW CAR GUARANTEE*
★ *LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE* ★ *EASY PAYMENTS*

McKee Pontiac Is FIRST to Offer You an Opportunity Like This Since 1941

Here's further proof that in Washington, D. C., Pontiac means McKee! Not since the war have you been able to buy the most beautiful thing on wheels at money-saving prices like these. All of these fine cars have been handled with "kid gloves," and are only a comparatively few miles from being brand-new! Come in early tomorrow and see these great buys for yourself.



A. B. McKee
President
Starting as an auto mechanic more than 37 years ago, it is little wonder that with personnel training the accent's on service at McKee Pontiac.

Arnold McKee
General Manager
Whether it be new cars, used cars or service . . . Arnold has a hand in all operations. He'll see to it that your wants are attended to promptly and courteously.

Dick McKee
New Car Manager
Here's the man to talk to when you want a new car! Dick's always on hand to assist and advise you in your choice. Remember, see him first thing tomorrow.

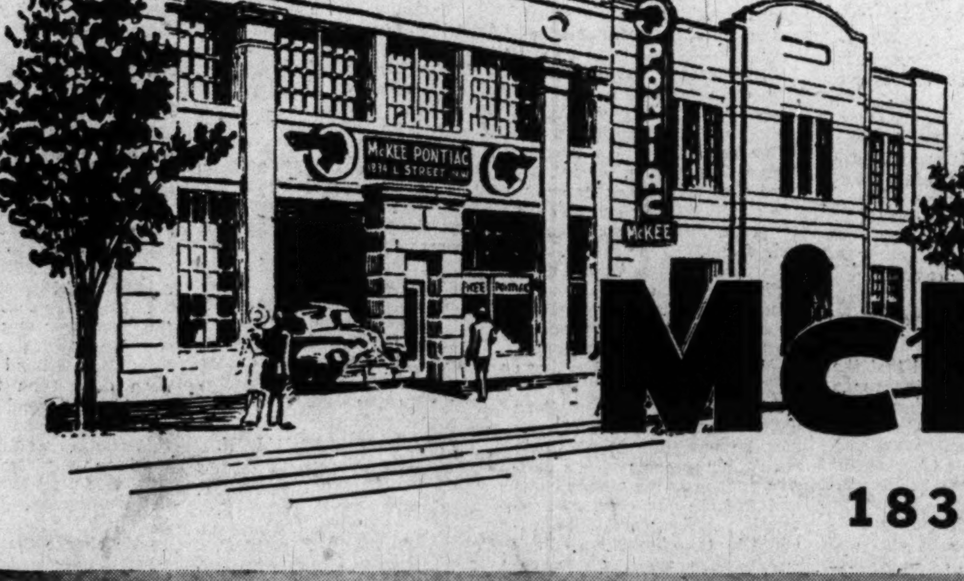
James Giebel
Used Car Manager
This is the fellow who offers you that wonderful "New Car Guarantee" on McKee used cars. He takes all the risk and expense out of used car buying.

Marion Stockley
Service Manager
There's not another man in Washington who knows more about your car than Marion Stockley. Any problems? Drive in to see him soon, it certainly pays.

$17,000 Worth of the Newest Most Modern Automotive Equipment Installed Recently by McKee, Washington's Largest Pontiac Service Organization

It's no secret in Washington that Pontiac means McKee . . . and that McKee means automotive service at its finest! Yes, at McKee Pontiac the accent has always been on service . . . rapid, efficient and economical service. We invest in new equipment because it results in time-saving, money-saving repairs for you! That's why we've spent $17,000 in the past couple of months, and many, many thousands more since the war. And that's why, too, we can place at your disposal the largest and most complete Pontiac service organization in Washington!

Washington's Largest Pontiac Service Organization



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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

 Sunday, October 9, 1949 ***

Your Money Back

It is a pity that Point IV has got all mixed up with the guaranty of foreign investments. Our view from the beginning has been that Point IV should be restricted to the circulation of America's skills in agriculture, health, and other fields, except industrial. But Point IV has become a double-barreled presentation to Congress, half of it taking the form of a bill, now before the Banking and Currency Committees of both houses, aimed at empowering the Export-Import Bank to guarantee American investments abroad. The language of this bill is too comprehensive, in our opinion, to be permitted to stand. Not only would it insure investor receipt of dollars in payment of profits or dividends; it would safeguard the investor against "loss resulting from expropriation, confiscation, or seizure by action of public authority." This latter proviso seems to us wrong in principle and full of dangers in practice.

The encouragement of a free flow of capital abroad is a meritorious undertaking. Yet the risks that are nowadays encountered are so great that little private money is going abroad beyond the sums extended in selective areas, mainly Latin America, by American interests in specific projects, mainly oil development. What the Government seeks to do in the current legislation is to offset the worst risks by offering guarantees. However, the Government cannot go too far in this direction without inviting a number of other risks, such as the charge of imperialism, discrimination against local investors, and, finally, a deterioration in incentives to efficient operations.

This dilemma would be overcome by having some burden of guaranty assumed by the recipient country. In some cases, such as the inconvertibility of currencies, that country might be helpless, and in this respect an American guaranty would be permissible. But safeguards against such risks as expropriation should be sought by bilateral treaty. This is a quest on which the State Department says it is engaged, though there is no tie-in with the bill under discussion. Representative Herter has an alternative bill which, while allowing guarantees, would, *inter alia*, prohibit guarantees to any country which after two years had not subscribed to a code of fair practices toward American private investment. This is an improvement which deserves acceptance by Congress. It reinforces the principle underlying Point IV of mutual aid, though, as we have observed, the guaranty of private investment should have flown under a banner other than Point IV.

Rights Or Politics?

In one respect it is difficult to quarrel with the Administration's decision to abandon civil-rights legislation for the present session of Congress. Having been on the legislative treadmill for nine weary months, Congressmen are tired and want to go home. Tempers are short; evidence of the deliberative faculty is daily diminishing. More serious is the fact that no suitable bill for initiation of the civil-rights program is before either house. The McGrath bill, which would set up a commission on civil rights and greatly extend the machinery by which the Federal Government may constitutionally reach out to protect the rights of citizens, is still awaiting action by a Judiciary Subcommittee. The same is true of the companion bill on the House side.

While this situation gives the President and leaders in Congress a ready excuse for doing nothing on the civil-rights front this year, their decision blandly ignores the difficulties they will encounter in 1950. Once more the legislative calendar will be tightly crowded with important bills, and, because of the election campaigns, Congress will not be willing to continue in session far into the fall, perhaps not even through the summer. Senator Lucas has announced, moreover, that the first civil rights measure to be brought up will be the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill, the most controversial item in the President's civil-rights program.

This decision certainly lends color to Senator Wherry's charge that the Administration is more eager to create a political issue than to get civil rights legislation on the books. Under the requirement of 64 votes to close the debate, the FEPC bill could probably be filibustered throughout the session. Maybe that would be good politics, for it would give the Administration a chance to illustrate the inadequacy of the cloture rule put over by the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. But if the Administration is seriously desirous of making a start toward enactment of its civil rights bills, it will follow a different line. It will start at the logical beginning and press for bills that have a reasonable chance for enactment without completely disrupting the legislative program.

Party Responsibility

President Truman's comments about turning the heat on members of Congress raise some far-reaching questions about our political system. Mr. Truman seems to think it is a simple matter of party discipline. Having nominated Mr. Leland Olds for a third term on the Federal Power Commission, and having encountered a rebuff from the Senate Commerce Committee, the President assumes he is justified in using the machinery of the Democratic Party in an effort to swing the Senate into line for his decision. Wholly aside from the merits of the case and of Mr. Olds' qualifications for the position, this maneuver seems to us a sorry distortion of party responsibility.

The President might have asked himself first of all whether his attempt to discipline the Commerce Committee has any chance of being successful. In his press conference on Thursday he admitted that when Jim Farley turned the heat on him (Truman) as a Senator, in connection with the Barkley-Harrison fight for the party leadership, he ignored the White House request and honored his commitment to vote for Senator Harrison. All self-respecting Senators do likewise, unless the President's demands upon them happen to coincide with their own ideas. President Roosevelt's efforts to force the court-packing bill down the throats of legislators by means of political pressure were a notorious failure. So was his attempted purge of legislators who resisted his demands.

From the viewpoint of expediency, therefore, the President's tactics are not likely to change many votes. From the viewpoint of principle, moreover, they are wrong. Legislators would become mere puppets if they should surrender their right to make decisions of their own on policy issues that come before them. If the President were free to decide at any time that a policy he favors is a party matter, and if legislators belonging to the party represented by the President were then under obligation to fall into line with his request, we should have dictatorship rather than party responsibility.

To our mind "party responsibility" has a very different meaning. It indicates that a group of leaders in both the executive and legislative branches work together to formulate a party policy which all can and will support. Decisions of this group can then be presented with a united front and command party-wide support because they reflect a meeting of minds among the leaders who have come to the top in the party's councils. The caucus can be used to bind party members to the support of decisions taken by this means, and any rebellion against such decisions by individual legislators can be reasonably treated as party treason.

But this sort of party responsibility, which comes of discussion and cohesion among a substantial group of party leaders, is totally different from an attempt on the part of the President to impose his will upon Congress when no party policy in any accepted meaning of the word has been established. It seems to us that the President has slipped into a dictatorial attitude that will not only injure the worthy cause that he is espousing, but is likely also to bedevil his relationship with Congress on many other issues.

Loose Talk

Talking off the cuff to ship-news reporters who asked his opinion about Russian possession of the atomic bomb—a subject about which he cannot possibly have any firsthand knowledge—former Gov. Harold E. Stassen delivered himself of the dictum that the "loose administration" of the Truman regime was responsible. Asked at the same time what he thought of socialized medicine, which he had spent two weeks studying in England, he said it was "too major a subject to give a snap judgment on."

Mr. Stassen, who, as the president of a university, really ought to know better, appears to subscribe to the secrecy myth on atomic energy. This is the myth that atomic bombs are produced from a formula written down on a piece of paper and kept in a vault which the Truman regime carelessly leaves unlocked whenever it goes out to luncheon. From this premise it is easy to reason, as Mr. Stassen does, that "the Russians gained through espionage here." This is an obvious indictment of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Russians claim that they mastered the mysteries of atomic energy as long ago as 1947—which may well be true, since it is now known that they produced an atomic explosion in 1949. This would suggest that if they gained through espionage here, they achieved their gains before the atomic energy program was entrusted to the civilian Atomic Energy Commission and what they gained was technological information—something quite different from a scientific secret. The elementary principles of nuclear physics were not, of course, made in America; they were known to scientists the world over, as all the atomic scientists have testified, and the only basic scientific secret—that nuclear fission was feasible—was disclosed in 1945 at Hiroshima and documented in 1946 in the Smyth report.

Mr. Stassen says that a "thorough investigation should be made and responsibility fixed." A thorough investigation has just been completed by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. It uncovered no breach of security and no evidence of laxity or mismanagement in the AEC's trusteeship. Perhaps Mr. Stassen would contribute less to the progressive diminution of his stature if he would confine his press conference remarks to matters with which he has some acquaintance.

Coastal Oil

It is now more than two years since the Supreme Court decided that the Federal Government is vested with paramount power and dominion over the marginal sea off the coast of California. The power to provide for the control and management of this property is therefore vested in Congress. But, although bills designed to do this were prepared by the Defense, Interior and Justice Departments and submitted to two successive Congresses, hearings on them were held for the very first time on Tuesday before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Prior to Tuesday, the interested Senate and House committees concerned themselves exclusively with bills proposed by those who would have the Federal Government give away what the Supreme Court awarded to it. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman expressed himself on this subject very forcefully:

> There are those in this Congress, like its predecessors, who preach economy on every conceivable occasion, who band together to reduce or eliminate appropriations for needed public improvements and services, but who, for some strange reason, have voted and have been ready to vote again, to give away the resources in the bed of the coastal waters—resources which may be valued at hundreds of millions or even billions of dollars, and resources which, without consideration of money value, may be needed to preserve the existence of our form of government.

The bills indorsed by the three executive agencies would deal in a fair and extremely generous fashion with the coastal States which, prior to the Supreme Court decision in the California case, had supposed they held title to the marginal sea. They would certify what has never been disputed, that the States have full title to all their navigable inland waters. And they would carry forward under Federal auspices the leases for exploitation of oil made by the States in good faith before the Supreme Court decision. In addition, they would authorize the President to withdraw any of the submerged coastal lands from leasing in the interest of conservation and national security. These are measures which Congress ought to enact without further delay so that the Federal Government can begin to manage its properties in an orderly and efficient manner.

Correspondents' Rights

American efforts to protect the rights of press correspondents abroad through international treaty have suffered an unexpected setback in the United Nations. Apparently the decision in the U. N. Social Committee to shelve the United States convention on gathering and transmission of news resulted from confusion with the larger British convention on freedom of information. The latter convention had become such a monstrosity of amendments that the British themselves had denounced it, and American influence properly was directed toward its defeat or postponement. But the negative vote on the British convention also extended to the American treaty. The question now is whether this country can successfully move to bring the news convention before the General Assembly without also reopening consideration of the British treaty.

A great deal of hard work went into the evolution of the American convention, and many attempts to load it down with qualifications of "national dignity and prestige" were beaten down. The resulting product is hardly ideal, but it is distinctly preferable to the British effort. Whereas the British convention concerns itself with recognizing grounds for national interference with the press, the American convention adopts the opposite tack of severely limiting the conditions under which censorship may be imposed. It also seeks to insure the free movement of correspondents. Possible abuses under the "right of correction" clause sponsored by the French are minimized in that the only responsibility would be on governments to make the corrections available.

All in all, the American convention is an innocuous document which, if it would not provide positive protection for correspondents abroad, at least would place moral force behind the free access to news. Whether to push now for its acceptance by the General Assembly, in view of the possibilities of distortion, is a nice problem in diplomatic tactics. The primary difficulty is that with a few exceptions the American concept of press freedom is neither shared nor understood by most countries. Such understanding is not easily obtained, and we believe that prudence counsels delay on the American convention. It is more important to avoid giving moral sanction to additional restrictions on correspondents and the press than to win what might be only a paper victory. Meanwhile there is nothing to prevent the State Department from advancing its cause through bilateral treaties covering the host of impediments that now restrict the entry of correspondents and printed matter.

INDIAN SUMMER HOUR

With nothing but empty talk to share,
Slow words mumbled and scarcely heard
These old men sit in the sandy Square;
The sap of life now leaves them stirred
Less than a cloud by a wheeling bird;
Their spring is past, but they do not care.

It takes but little enough to keep
Life in a body bent and spare:
The wine of talk, the bread of sleep.
Age to the old is sweet and fair.
The boy forgotten, the young man lost,
These oldsters gossip, unaware
That the wind for them is edged with frost,
Their sun burnt low in the frosty air . . .

PHYLLIS MORDEN

"You Got A Cold In The Head Or Something?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

The Navy's Story

The danger inherent in our present unification law should be fully evident when it becomes necessary for a naval officer of Captain Crommelin's known integrity to risk court-martial in order that the Navy's side of the story concerning national security be presented to the elected representatives of the people.

Admial Bogan's letter reveals an attempt to point out a dangerous situation by going through the proper procedure, but it is also evident that it and probably others like it have never been brought to the attention of Congress.

Large differences of opinion concerning so vital a subject as national defense should not be left to the decision of presidential appointees who may be men with an interest and belief in either planes, or ships, or tanks, or, possibly, men whose only qualifications consisted of heavy contributions to presidential campaigns! The elected representatives of the country, in order to decide such large differences of opinion, should be allowed to hear all sides of the question. Nor should it be necessary for a naval officer to take action that is in itself reprehensible in order to bring about that result.

HELEN S. CRAIG.
Alexandria.

India's Generosity

On the eve of the arrival here of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, for his first official visit to the United States, the moment is appropriate for recalling one of India's more recent contributions to world civilization. This was her generous gift to UNRRA in 1945 and 1946.

Many Americans assume that UNRRA's mission to India was to help India. Not at all. On the contrary, it was a mission to arrange for shipment of Indian goods from India to other countries. In spite of her cumulative want, which we have seen to be so acute in the last three years, India voted to give 24-million dollars worth of commodities in 1945 to help the needy of other lands.

During two years, jute, cotton, ground nuts, and several other products flowed to central and eastern Europe and to China. India received not an ounce of food in return, unless the allocation by the International Emergency Food Council of several shiploads of grain in 1946, *for which she duly paid*, can be considered an exception.

Such a generous policy must be considered against the background of India's poverty, and tremendous population. The World Food Survey showed that the average prewar diet in India was less than two thirds of that in the United States, and the average per capita income has been estimated at about one seventh of ours.

Under such circumstances, India might easily have become entitled to relief herself. The fact that so many Americans suppose that she was so entitled only emphasizes the great humanity of her policy.

HENRY R. ATKINSON,
Acting Director of UNRRA in India, 1946.
Boston.

Welfare State

It has been reported that the Republicans are looking for a stronger word, or one more readily understood than "statism" with which to awaken the voters to where their Government is headed in the name of its welfare activities.

Perhaps it might be "parasitism." A parasite is also one that lives with, in or on another at whose expense he obtains food, shelter, and authority.

Now it so happens that institutions of every description are essentially parasitic. They live with, in, or on individual liberty. (America grew great mostly because it freed individual liberty and individual devotions from these parasites.) Foremost of these is, of course, Government.

It also happens that parasites, when left to their own devices, literally kill the thing they love; and so it is with governments. They can live only upon individual liberty. But by the nature of things they are the deadly competitors of that liberty. In that is the clew as to why those who say they are against more government, but ask to have it increase its welfare services, always lead us to a place where the government becomes so strong individual liberty can no longer stand up under it.

Perhaps the antidote to this state of affairs is best summed up in the words of Will Rogers: "A man who will not bet on himself is not worth much." Accordingly, let the welfare staters take heed lest the vitality of individual liberty, so essential to their existence, is sapped of its strength.

KARL HAARTZ.
Andover, Mass.

Bridge 'Spans'

Your reporters constantly misuse the word "span" by applying it to the entire length of a bridge consisting of several sections or spans. Properly, as applied to bridges, a span is the distance or the structure between two consecutive supports. Why add to the confusion of the English language? EDWARD GRAY.
Washington.

Smyth Report

Walter Winchell told us recently of a book for $1.50 at book stores, put out by Princeton University, which gives the secret of the atom bomb. He remarked that Russia didn't have to send spies to steal the secret, but had only to buy the book. The fact is that it cost only 40 cents at the Government Printing Office and does not give the bomb secret in so many words. It was compiled by H. D. Smyth, chairman of the physics department, Princeton, on request of Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, and was authorized for publication August, 1945.

The book is 180 pages of discussion of the baffling difficulties and failures during our years of development and so could have been worth a million dollars a page to our physicists and engineers at the beginning of their long road. It would not have been worth money to the Russians because they don't need money. They have slave labor, captured German scientists and droves of other poor devils. But it was probably worth years to them. After telling them in much detail what not to do, what can't be successfully done, we exclaim in surprise that they are three years ahead of what we expected in "solving" the mystery.

The book contains chapters with such headings as: Statement of the Problem; Progress to December, 1941; Metallurgical Project at Chicago; Plutonium Production Problem 1943 to 1945; General Discussion of the Separation of Isotopes; Diffusion Separation; Electromagnetic Separation. While the opening chapter talks down to the amateur, later chapters contain accounts of structures, processes, controls, even suggests critical dimensions and critical structural materials.

We spent two thousand million dollars finding out how to make the bomb. If the rest of the world were as unsophisticated as we are, what a peaceful place this might be. L. F. CHEW.
Washington.

Atomic Arms Race Alternative

What concrete proposals can be made to meet the situation created by the atomic explosion in the Soviet Union? We are faced with crucial alternatives. To us it seems that in the last analysis the possible courses of action reduce themselves to two: either an atomic arms race that can only lead to unthinkable disaster, or an effective program for universal disarmament.

It is highly desirable that the citizens of our country consider this situation and try to suggest solutions that are practical. In view of this we urge that serious consideration be given to the following recommendations:

1. Recognizing that disagreement on means of controlling large-scale atomic energy production has been the chief cause of the deadlock in the Atomic Energy Commission, we recommend that all nations agree to stop simultaneously and at once the production of atomic bombs and, for the time being, the stock-piling of atomic fuel until further research reveals ways of using large scale production of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and until adequate international control has been achieved.

2. Recognizing that nations under constant threat of war may be unwilling to eliminate from their arsenals such a decisive weapon as the atomic bomb and that, in any case, international security cannot be secured by the elimination of any one weapon alone, we recommend that, in conformity with the U. N. resolution of December 14, 1946, the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction (atomic and other bombs, biological and chemical weapons) and the reduction of conventional armaments be considered as one problem and that means be sought at once to achieve general disarmament.

3. Recognizing that effective international agreements on disarmament must have the force of binding law, we recommend that they be enforced by a system of inspection to be initiated in all nations simultaneously under the authority of the U. N. and by a world police force capable of arresting individual violators and bringing them to trial before the world court.

4. Recognizing the demonstrated value of disinterested mediation in international disputes, we recommend that a Permanent Board of Mediation be set up by the U. N. to operate in all disputes between member states, including all disputes about the program for general disarmament.

A preliminary step in the direction of securing international agreement might very well be acceptance of the proposal of the Indian delegation to the United Nations to charge the Commission on International Law with the task of dealing with this matter.

EMILY GREENE BALCH,
Honorary International President, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
GERTRUDE C. BUSSEY,
International Cochairman.
OLIVE I. REDDICK,
Chairman, Policy Committee, U. S. Section.
GLADYS WALSER,
U. N. Observer, U. S. Section.
ANNALEE STEWART
President, U. S. Section.

Fair Deal and Russian Bomb

By Mark Sullivan

Where To Cut Costs?

The most certain consequence of the atomic explosion in Russia is greater expenditures by us. We shall increase our expenditures for our own military equipment. We shall increase our expenditures for giving military and economic strength to countries which are on our side in resisting the Russian Communist drive for world domination.

This increased expenditure is of itself a major victory for Russian communism. It may be the only victory she needs, the one she most counts on. It has long been a judgment of thoughtful persons that the basic Russian-Communist strategy is not military but economic. In this view the Russian purpose and technique is to bring about Communism by causing capitalism to break down, specifically capitalism in the United States as the strongest country practicing that system and the spearhead of world resistance to the Communist advance.

In this view the underlying purpose of Russia's conduct since the war has been to make the United States spend more and more. This purpose has been served by Russia's frustration of attempts at peace, by prolonging economic prostration in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, by putting us to vast expense for occupying conquered countries and maintaining economic life in them and other countries, by keeping before us threat of war in order to make us spend more on our own military strength.

IF THE central Russian strategy is to make our economic system break down, our own central purpose should be to keep it strong. Keeping our system strong includes, as a keystone condition, avoidance of so much Government expenditure as to threaten national bankruptcy. This we are not doing.

Within a week after news of the atomic explosion in Russia came as a somber sensation, there came, without any sensation at all, indeed almost perfunctorily, news that the Government, during the first three months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, had "gone into the red" to the extent of $1,400,000,000. The deficit was not merely for three months. For the year as a whole the minimum estimated deficit is over two billion dollars. Nor does the year stand alone. Careful examination of commitments already made, which increase automatically year by year, concludes that the Government is certain to have cumulative deficits for several years to come.

The effect of continued deficits was put in grim words by Senator Byrd of Virginia, in a careful analysis of the Federal fiscal situation: "Citizens . . . would ask themeselves if the Government cannot balance its budget in this period of prosperity and in time of peace, will it ever be balanced again . . . our credit would be wrecked." Wreck of Government credit would be accompanied by wreck of the country's economic system. That is the Russian hope and reliance.

AFTER the news of the atomic explosion in Russia, it was plain that we must spend more for defense. If the added expenditure was to be provided without danger to our economic system, the obvious necessity was to spend less on purposes other than defense, that by no means should the already dangerous total of Government expenditures be increased.

The appropriate attitude of the head of our Government would have been a call upon our people for sacrifice in the face of acute danger. We should have been told that however desirable certain proposals entailing increased Government expenditures might be, if there were no danger, they must in the present situation be postponed or limited.

Far from that was the speech President Truman made in Kansas City on the sixth day following news of the atomic explosion in Russia. He called for complete carrying out of the "Fair Deal" program as laid down in his presidential campaign last year, and subsequently. That program calls for many new expenditures, enlargement of present ones. In the analysis Senator Byrd made last May he said "The President's budget submitted in January contains some 40 spending proposals . . . exclusive of major military and foreign commitments."

Since Senator Byrd spoke, the military and foreign commitments enforced upon us have been increased. Nevertheless President Truman continues to call for the other expenditures.

Import Charges

I have read the complaint of Mr. James Loeb (Septemger 29) and the explanatory letter of Shapiro, Inc. (October 4). As a broker of 40 years experience at the Port of New York, my sympathy goes to the customs brokers who handled Mr. Loeb's shipment of 12 plates.

The mistake that was made by the purchaser was not to have them sent to his ship bound for New York. If this could not have been done then the purchase should not have been made, as any businessman would know that charges would accrue from the time the plates left the English store until delivered to him in Washington. Checking up Shapiro's statement, there is no single charge that can be considered unreasonable. It simply does not pay to import in small amounts.

ARTHUR H. SCHMIDT.
Leesburg, Va.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Thomas' Wheat Stall a Puzzler

By Drew Pearson

THE Senate now has an excellent illustration of why it's disastrous to have a Senator speculate on the stock or commodity market at the same time he is passing legislation.

The illustration involves—as usual—Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, who has speculated in a long list of commodities all the way from cotton to silver. In fact, the tall, gray-haired Senator has done so much speculating that now almost every move he makes which might influence the market is suspect.

For instance, Thomas has been holding up the shipment of 168 million bushels of wheat to Marshall Plan countries—despite the fact that he comes from a wheat State and his natural inclination should be to help his own State. Furthermore, the bill he is blocking is pretty much routine. It merely clarifies the question of whether the Agriculture Department or ECA should pay a 50-cent-per-bushel subsidy on the shipment.

As chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Thomas could have rushed the bill through the Senate weeks ago, but instead he appointed Olin Johnston of South Carolina, a cotton Senator, to hold hearings.

Effect of this delay may overload the market and force a drop in wheat prices—which is the last thing Oklahoma farmers want. Ordinarily, it would also be the last thing Senator Thomas would want.

But, thanks to his previous speculating, colleagues can't help wondering whether Thomas or his speculating partner, Dyke Cullum, is in the wheat market. They don't know whether this is true or not, but they do know that it shakes public confidence when any Senator is constantly under suspicion of letting his investments or those of his close friends influence his Senate votes.

Backstage on Minton

HERE is what happened when the Senate Judiciary Committee met behind locked doors to consider the confirmation of former Senator Sherman Minton to be a Supreme Court justice.

Senator Forrest Donnell of Missouri had previously demanded that Minton make a personal appearance, but had not revealed that he intended searching Minton's past all the way back to his birth. Tip-off came when Donnell announced: "I have heard a story that Minton tried to gyp a court in Indiana."

This turned out to be a business loan, shared with two partners, which Minton had paid in full. No one was gypped—unless it was Minton.

But Donnell also charged that Minton owed money to two banks while he was serving in the Senate. This brought a sharp retort from Donnell's fellow Republican, "Wild Bill" Langer of North Dakota.

"There isn't a single allegation against this man's honesty or integrity," Langer said. "It is no disgrace in America to be poor."

Donnell and Ferguson of Michigan howled the loudest, however, over Minton's one-time stand in the Senate in favor of packing the Supreme Court. But Senator Herbert O'Conor, Maryland Democrat, was prepared for them. He brought in a stack of bound volumes giving every opinion which Minton had written since he was appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1941.

O'Conor announced that his staff had analyzed every opinion—283 in all.

"I am asking you gentlemen to point out just one decision which was in any way political or which departs in any way from the Constitution or established law," the Marylander challenged.

But Donnell still had a few more cards up his sleeve. He produced a book review, written by Minton, in which a Supreme Court decision was branded "illogical." It turned out, however, that Minton was only quoting the author and not speaking for himself.

Donnell also charged that Minton had tried to stifle the free press by introducing a bill to make newspapers criminally libel for publishing any statement which they knew to be false.

Finally, Senator Harley Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat, charged angrily that Donnell and Ferguson were trying to force Minton to commit himself on record, then be tied to those commitments throughout his service on the Supreme Court.

"It is damned dangerous," warned Kilgore, "to appoint a man to the Supreme Court who has been committed at hearings to a certain course of action."

In the end, only Senator Alex Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, joined Donnell and Ferguson in voting that Minton should appear. But even Wiley deserted in the final roll call and voted to confirm the new Supreme Court justice.

Old-Age Pensions

WHILE almost one million men were on strike for old age pensions, the House Rules Committee staged a significant closed-door debate on the new Social Security bill which increases such pensions, not for union members alone but for most old people.

This bill was first recommended by President Truman in 1946 but got nowhere with the Eightieth Congress. Even in the Eighty-first Congress it has been stymied by many Republicans and Dixiecrats who now propose amendments when the bill comes on the House floor for debate.

That was why the Rules Committee members rowed so vigorously over whether to give the bill an "open rule" permitting amendments on the floor, or a "closed rule" permitting no amendments. Congressman Ray Madden, hard-hitting Indiana Democrat, strongly urged a closed rule, warning that GOP Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois admitted that the Republicans "were trying to filibuster this bill to death."

"He made no bones about it," declared Madden. "He told me he had about 75 amendments to offer if we let this bill come up under an open rule."

"It seems to me that on an issue as important as Social Security, both sides should be heard and it should be handled in a nonpolitical manner," challenged GOP Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio.

"Certainly, I am for nonpolitical procedure," replied Madden. "That's why I was so happy to see the Republican presidential nominee, Tom Dewey, devote a whole speech to Social Security in the last campaign. The trouble with you fellows is that you're for the Social Security program only around election time."

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Magician's 'Miracle'

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Sometimes the demands made upon us seem just too much. We are tempted to kick over the traces. But if we keep right on, we are sometimes rewarded beyond our brightest hopes. Like my friend who performed an unexpected "miracle" when he least expected it.

All over the world he is known as Blackstone the Magician, and during the war he made many camp tours, cheering the soldiers. One day he had given nine shows and went to bed dog tired. No sooner had he fallen asleep, about 1 in the morning, when he was aroused by a knocking on the door. A harsh voice was calling:

"Hey, magish! Are you asleep? Well, wake up!"

Blackstone opened the door a crack and glared like a somnambulist.

"Listen, magish! A load of wounded men have just been flown in for transfer to a base hospital, but there's going to be a two hours' holdup. Most of the fellows have been unconscious for two days, but now they've all come to—and they're pretty restless. The colonel wants to know could you maybe keep 'em quiet with some tricks?"

The wounded men were lying on cots on the moonlit airfield as Blackstone, old enchanter with his crazy nimbus of silver hair, suddenly appeared among them.

"Boys, what did the big prizefighter forget to do?" he cried.

"Duck!" came a muted chorus.

And out of the midnight air, as if by magic and from nothingness, Blackstone snatched a living duck, full-sized and quacking. Nothing up his sleeves, he gathered long-stemmed roses from the moonbeams. He tore old comics into shreds and from the tatters poured hot coffee into paper cups. Like falling stars, lighted cigarettes appeared between his fingers, one for every man.

Finally the show seemed over, and Blackstone himself had no idea that he was, in the next minute, to perform the most welcome trick in the history of prestidigitation.

"Professor, give us a break, will ya?" one amputee pleaded. "Tell us where we are."

"Not far from Paris," answered Blackstone promptly.

"Hey!" cried another, "ain't the Germans still occupying Paris? What are we—prisoners?"

Seeing a sudden, preposterous advantage, Blackstone acted with the speed of a hand quicker than the eye.

"Where would you fellows like to be?" he asked coolly.

As from one throat came the cry: "Texas! That's where this outfit comes from. Texas!"

"Very well. Just shut your eyes!"

At that moment there shone on the tired faces that willing suspension of disbelief which is poetic faith. But what casualty among them dared to hope that the dream would actually come true, the impossible turning into reality?

Like a medicine man at invocation, the old necromancer spread wide his arms, and starlight glimmered in the waggish mop of his hair. "One! Two! Three!" he cried. "Boys, now you're home. You're just outside of Paris—but it's Paris, Texas!"

Among all those happy, wounded men, Blackstone was the happiest. By doing more than his duty, when he had really wanted to refuse, he had come to one of the happiest memories of his long, adventuresome life. "Give to him that asketh of thee," said the Master of Galilee. No man who follows that advice will ever know regrets.

Faithfully yours,
FULTON OURSLER.

Our Political Economy

'Security for Few' Gains Ground

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

Dr. Rennie is assistant professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University and formerly was international fiscal analyst for the Federal Reserve Board. Mrs. Rennie, a former State Department official, is author of a history of Argentina and has written articles for Harper's, Foreign Affairs and the Foreign Policy Association.

In collaborating on a newspaper column, it is their aim, they say, to examine some of the economic questions that dominate so much of today's news and to "try to make sense out of them for the layman." Their columns will appear twice a week in The Washington Post.

THE PRESIDENT'S steel report was a miracle that almost came off.

The board hewed to a middle line. On the one hand it turned down wage increases for the United Steel Workers on the ground that they would cause price dislocations. But having thus slapped labor's hands, it then suggested an appeasing alternative: a 10-cent-an-hour social security package for labor to be financed entirely by the companies.

The report straddled the issues so nicely that almost everyone considered it a masterpiece of compromise.

Phil Murray read it, conferred with his executive board, and agreed to accept the findings as a basis for contract settlement. Big Steel, after studying the report, flatly refused to go along.

Benjamin Fairless gave the companies' reasons. These social security benefits, which included 6 cents of old age retirement and 4 cents of insurance, would cost the steel industry 200 million dollars a year, he said. They would add $3 a ton to the cost of steel. This would cause exactly the price rises which the fact-finding board warned against.

As a matter of principle, he told the press, the companies rejected completely the "revolutionary doctrine" of noncontributory pensions. If the workers wanted social security, let them share in the cost.

So the miracle of compromise failed, and half a million steel workers went out on strike.

A Dormant Issue

THE fact-finding board carefully skirted the dangers of fourth-round wage hikes, only to come to grief on an issue which has been dormant since the depression. A bill to extend and increase Federal Social Security has been languishing on Capitol Hill during this whole confused session of Congress.

Murray supported it, and he asked the steel industry to back him up. The industry, however, did not. Now the Steel Workers' president is on solid ground when he says his men went after company pensions only because they could not get adequate Social Security from the Government.

Both unions and companies have battled for public opinion. Robert Nathan, economist for the Steel Workers, has pointed to enormous profits in steel, and Murray, seizing on a phrase in the board's report, asks why companies which provide for their machines cannot provide for their "human machinery."

The argument revolves around a core of questions. One is whether pensions are any less inflationary than straight wage rises. Another is whether steel can pay pensions without raising prices. And, finally, there is the biggest question of all: Are company pensions the real answer to American labor's quest for security?

Four Ways to Pay

IT seems pretty clear that 10 cents an hour out of Big Steel's pocket is an added cost to the companies, whether it goes into pay envelopes or into an insurance fund. Why the steel report should have thought otherwise is not clear. The point is, who will foot the bill?

There are four possibilities. The cost can come out of company profits, which is what the workers want. Or it can come out of the pocket of the consumer through price rises. Or it can come out of both. Finally, of course, the workers themselves share in the cost insofar as they take pensions in lieu of wage increases.

It was possible to pass along the first, second and third rounds of wage boosts to the consumer because of the abnormal and growing demand for goods after the war. It did not really matter how much the markup was; there were millions eager to pay higher prices.

The situation now seems very different. There has been a shakedown—mild, it is true—in most segments of our economy. The trend is toward lower, not higher, prices. If the steel companies, therefore, cannot chalk up the whole cost to the consumer, who will pay it?

The Steel Workers say: Let it come out of profits. Doubtless this is what the consumer would like, too. But is it likely?

Cutback Solution

ONE does not need a crystal ball to predict that no company will cut profits unless it has to. It can be shown pragmatically that in a cost squeeze of this kind, if a steel manufacturer cannot pass the bill on to the consumer, he will cut back production to the level which will guarantee him the least loss of profit. This could result in labor layoffs and snowballing unemployment.

To predict exactly what will happen in today's precarious economic balance would require more precise information than any economist possesses. Possibly the cost would be shared, some of it coming from profits, some in the form of higher prices.

This is the best that could happen. The worst would be to give our wobbly economy a shove down the road to real recession and unemployment.

All this, however, begs the basic question of pensions. Are company pensions the real solution to worker security?

Fairless was guilty of exaggeration when he said that non-contributory pensions are "revolutionary." They are old stuff. For more than a quarter of a century the Bell Telephone System has had such a plan. Even Big Steel itself has been paying this kind of pension to workers in its "captive" coal mines for the past three years.

But the movement has hitherto been sporadic and scattered. Now it threatens to sweep through steel, automobiles and possibly most of the other mass production industries.

Labor Aristocracy

THE first effect of these company plans is to set up a privileged hierarchy in labor. The workers who are the best organized have already become the best paid; now, in addition, they will have the best provisions for old age security. The unorganized and the disorganized may have to pay the bill in higher prices, and they will reap none of the benefits.

Another effect will be to make for the creeping immobility of labor. If Joe Sampowski has to work 30 years for Ford, and only for Ford, before he is eligible to retire on a pension, he will be progressively less and less able to change jobs as his seniority grows. For noncontributory pensions are a silken string. When a worker quits his company, he takes none of his retirement benefits with him. They are lost, irretrievably.

It is odd, come to think of it, that the unions have not seen this. Many companies prefer noncontributory pensions for this very reason. They give workers such a stake in the company that they greatly reduce labor turnover.

A Permanent Stake

IS PIECEMEAL security the real answer? The alternative, of course, is a comprehensive Social Security program. Under Federal old age insurance, the worker can change jobs when he wants to. What he and his employer have paid into the fund is his and always will be.

The House has finally passed the Social Security bill, but unless the Senate also acts this session, the pattern will be set: Social security, company-by-company, for those unions which wield the big stick, and nothing for the rest of the American people. of the private pension schemes may be sound, and some, like the Mine Workers' welfare fund, will remain forever incomprehensible.

Congress has not been really passionate about Social Security since the tough depression days. But there is nothing which will give indifference a ruder jolt than coming face to face with alternatives too disagreeable to swallow.

Matter of Fact

Early Jap Peace Treaty Predicted

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ONE OF THE great turning points in the postwar history of Asia may well be reached early next year. There is every likelihood that a peace conference will then be called, with or without the participation of the Soviet Union, to write a peace treaty for Japan.

This is one result of the recent private talks between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, in which a great deal more was accomplished than is generally known. Neither Acheson nor Bevin made any final commitments on Japan. But both agreed that a peace treaty is now urgently necessary. And they also agreed on what kind of treaty they wanted, and on how to go about getting it.

The American occupation of Japan is entering its fifth year. And that is why a peace treaty is so necessary. For the occupation is clearly beginning to reach the point of no return, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur long ago accurately predicted.

The occupation, which started on so high a plane of idealism, is beginning to degenerate into a weary bureaucracy—feeding on its own red tape, futilely attempting to control every aspect of Japanese life, provoking dangerous racial tensions, and providing the Japanese Communists with their greatest political asset.

Russian Obstruction

THERE has been no peace treaty with Japan for an old, familiar reason — the Russians have obstructed a treaty. There has also been a secondary reason. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been sensibly reluctant to permit the withdrawal of American military power from Japan, in view of what has happened on the Chinese mainland.

Acheson and Bevin agreed that both these obstacles must be overcome. The Soviets have insisted that only four powers should write the treaty—the United States, Great Britain, China, and the Soviet Union, with the Soviet Union exercising a veto power.

The Western powers, with a wisdom gained from hard experience, have refused to fall into this trap. Instead, they have proposed that the treaty be written by all the eleven countries which participated in the war against Japan, and that there be no veto power.

Acheson and Bevin have concluded that the first step is to explore the Soviet attitude once more. This probing job will be done over the next two or three months, in the United Nations.

If the Soviets refuse to change their position, then "very serious consideration" will be given to a radically novel course—that of simply by-passing the Russians, and writing a treaty for Japan without them. The United States and Great Britain would jointly invite the other nations to a Japanese peace conference, and a treaty would be hammered out without benefit of the Kremlin's veto.

In Two Parts

THE sort of treaty envisaged by Acheson and Bevin falls into two parts. First, Japan would be granted complete internal sovereignty. The increasingly disastrous American effort to run everything in Japan from timber planting to factory sanitation would come to an abrupt end. Within certain broad limits, the Japanese would be free to govern themselves as they saw fit. They would manage their own foreign relations, and exercise all other functions of sovereignty.

The objections to withdrawing all American forces from Japan would be met in the second part of the treaty. This might take the form of a separate, simultaneous Japanese-American accord, providing this country with military bases in Japan comparable to our bases in the Philippines.

American troops would then be withdrawn entirely from Tokyo and the other great cities, where the daily contrast between the well-fed ease of the conquerors and the grinding misery of the conquered has led to a deeply unhealthy situation.

The limited base areas, away from the main centers of population, would hold the whole remnant of the occupation.

Both in the State Department and in Japan itself, the most thoughtful American officials have long been convinced that something of this sort must soon be done. Nothing has been done, simply because it was feared that the redoubtable General MacArthur would fight any limitation on his authority tooth and nail. Yet MacArthur himself has called insistently for a Japanese peace treaty.

Red Protest Expected

SINCE it must be clear by now that an acceptable peace treaty in which the Soviets concur is highly unlikely, it is believed that MacArthur would now approve the course outlined above.

The Russians, inevitably, will loudly accuse the United States of dishonoring its pledges if the course outlined is followed. But the Western powers cannot allow Russian obstructionism to undermine their interests indefinitely, any more in Japan than in Germany.

If the disastrous disintergration of the Western position in Asia is ever to be halted, a good place to start is in Japan, where a boldly revised policy is long overdue. And it is good news that the start is now at last likely to be made.

Gallup Rates Nation's Top Problems

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

KEEPING out of war is the No. 1 problem facing the Nation today, in the opinion of voters questioned in a 48-State survey.

Unemployment was named next in importance, and the high cost of living third.

The housing shortage, which ranked second ten months ago, today rates eighth.

Here is the way the average American sizes up the importance of current problems:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing the American people today?"

Preventing war, keeping out of war	16%
Unemployment	12
High cost of living	11
Foreign policy problems, Russia, China, feeding Europe, etc.	11
High cost of gov't, gov't waste and inefficiency	9
Communistic trend	7
Labor-management problems	6
Housing	5
Recession	5

Other problems, mentioned by fewer than 5 percent each, included need for more religion, civil rights, making the United Nations work, juvenile delinquency, drinking, and public health.

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ILKA CHASE — Actress — February 27 — "Speaking of Myself"
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Bidders on Increase For D. C. Business

"A pronounced buyers' market exists in practically every commodity field and competition is becoming keeper every day," the District Commissioners were told yesterday.

Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer, said in his annual report there had been a "marked improvement" in competition for District business during the year, and at some public bid openings as many as 25 bids were offered.

However, the District's market bill went up by nearly $200,000 during the year. This Brennan could explain only by an increase in the food-consuming population of District institutions.

The department purchased 37 million cigarette tax stamps for the Collector of Taxes, and spent over half a million dollars for textbooks, pupils' furniture, auditorium chairs, cafeteria tables and chairs and metal lockers for the public schools.

For Law School

Carusi Heads National U. Fund Group

Eugene Carusi, Washington attorney, was named yesterday to head the projects gift committee of National University School of Law's building and development fund drive.

Carusi

The drive, first step in a three-year development program, will kick off November 1 and run a month. Present campaign goal is $100,000, William H. Dyer, campaign chairman, said. Of this, $63,500 is tagged for development, $36,500 for building and maintenance.

Keynoting the drive, which will be conducted nationally among alumni and friends of the school, Dyer said yesterday:

"Today the mandatory requirements of accrediting bodies demand that the university endow chairs, own its building, expand its library and undertake many innovations. Financial aid is surely needed to meet these requirements."

Carusi, who lives at 4800 Dexter st. nw., is a partner in the law firm of Barnes and Hill, 1025 Connecticut ave. nw. He is a grandson of Eugene Carusi, founder of National University and former chancellor and dean.

A graduate of the Naval Academy and National University School of Law, Carusi entered the Navy in 1941, leaving the service as a commander in 1946.

Barnes to Speak Wednesday on Freedom's Future

A series of eight programs featuring nationally known lecturers will be inaugurated by the Montgomery Junior College Wednesday when Joseph Barnes, author and book reviewer, speaks on "Future of World Freedom" at 8:15 p. m. at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The lectures will be presented by the college as part of its role of a community college, Dean H. G. Price said. The school already presents the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra and the Montgomery Mixed Choral Group.

Others who will speak at the forums are Tomm Murstad, noted Norwegian skier, who will present a film lecture November 16; Dr. Rowland M. Myers, author and humorist; Miss Ruth Enders, theater and television actress; and Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

Tickets for the season of lectures are $3.60 for adults and $2.40 for students.

Bloodmobile to Make 2 Visits In Virginia, One in Maryland

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled for two visits in Virginia this week and one in Maryland.

On Monday, donors will be received at the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, at the corner of North Piedmont st. and Wilson Boulevard in Arlington, Va.

On Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be at the Hughesville School, Hughesville, Md.

On Wednesday, blood will be received at Emmanuel Parish Church Hall at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Hours for all three Bloodmobile visits are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Rudolph M. Evans, chairman of the Blood Recruitment Committee for the Regional Blood Center, said yesterday 489 pints of blood were distributed last week to Washington area hospitals.

176 Dead in '49

D. C. Home Fatality Toll Up 3 in Week

Two fatal falls and an accidental overdose of sleeping pills last week brought the District home accident fatality total to 176, the D. C. Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

An additional 101 Washingtonians were treated at local hospitals for falls, burns, poisonings and freak injuries.

The nose of a woman of 36 was broken when she was struck with a brick, accidentally, the service says, and an elderly man received first, second and third degree burns when he fell asleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth.

Children were involved in a number of accidents. A 10-month-old girl licked the design off a half-square-foot of wallpaper, and foreign objects swallowed during the week included perfume, ink, paint remover, kerosene, soap, cathartics and thyroid pills. A 2½-year-old child ate two folders of matches, the service reported.

The home accident fatality rate record for 1949 to date is running better than 1948, according to the report, with 176 deaths, as against 202 for the same period in 1948.

Injuries to date in 1949 were running ahead of 1948, with 4812 as against 4744.

Group to Submit Names for Health Post October 15

The advisory committee to the District Commissioners on selection of a health officer plans to recommend candidates about October 15, the committee chairman, Dr. J. O. Dean of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday informed the Commissioners.

The committee, which recently was granted a $700 appropriation by the city heads for travel expenses of candidates, is presently interviewing several applicants, Dr. Dean said.

Dr. George C. Ruhland retired as health officer a week ago after almost 15 years in the position. Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, is now the acting health officer.

Sessions on Budget Requests Completed

District Commissioners on Friday completed sessions with individual department heads on their requests for funds in the fiscal year 1951 with the exception of the Washington Aqueduct which will be heard next week.

City residents will discuss the budget requests at a public hearing in the District Building on October 18 at 10 a. m. Then the city heads will begin marking up the budget for submission to the Federal Bureau of the Budget.

Laws Seeking Place to Put 3 New Judges

If Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of District Court seems to have aged in the past few weeks, you can blame it on the unique housing shortage his court is facing.

Congress has authorized three new judges for the court and there is no place to put them. On top of that, a move is under way in Congress to give the Municipal Court three more judges also, and if it goes through, Judge Laws may be dispossessed.

"It's a problem, all right," said Judge Laws, "and I haven't been sleeping on it. Have you any ideas?

For one thing, the judge was seeking to rent office space accessible to Judiciary Square for the judges he will get. And, at the same time, there just aren't any extra courtrooms available in District Court.

Quartered Block Away

At present Judge Laws, together with Judges T. Alan Goldsborough and James W. Morris, are quartered in the Municipal Court's criminal division, a full block away from the District Court House.

And out these judges may go if the Municipal Court gets its added personnel.

Of course, Judge Laws said, there is always the new consolidated Federal Court House being built back of the Municipal Center. But completion is still a long way off.

It is a possibility, the judge said reluctantly, that there will be shift-justice for Washington in the near future.

Not Expected to Like It

For instance, the court day may begin with the morning shift roll-call at 8:30 a. m., with the evening stint running from 2:30 until 8.

Predictions are rife around the courthouse that the judges won't like it, even though it should quickly reduce the 19-month backlog of certain civil cases.

Just a few years ago, there were a couple of jurists who found time in the afternoon to take a nap in their chambers. And Congressmen have been saying that too many judges take golf too seriously.

Those days may soon be gone forever.

Jewish Groups to Hold Joint Fete Wednesday

The Jewish Community Center and the USO-Jewish Welfare Board will jointly sponsor Sukkos celebration for Jewish military personnel at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

The program will include religious services, entertainment, music and dancing. Hostesses will be provided by the Young Adult Club of the JCC, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Before Engineers

Talk Slated By Builder Of Computer

"Automatic Brains?" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Ralph J. Slutz, of the Bureau of Standards Electronics Division, before a meeting of the Washington section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p. m. Thursday in Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.

Dr. Slutz, now building an electronics computer for the Bureau of Standards, believe that calling the computer a "brain" gives the public the wrong idea of its possibilities and limitations.

Other science meetings scheduled this week:

Monday

Washington Chapter, American Society for Metals, 8 p. m., Dodge Hotel; T. N. Armstrong, metallurgist for the International Nickel Co., Inc., on "8½ Percent Nickel Steel." Dinner at 6:15 p. m.

Washington section, Institute of Radio Engineers, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium. Dr. Samuel A. Talbot, Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, on "Application of Electronic Techniques in Medical Research." Dinner at 6:30 p. m., at Old O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E st. nw.

Society of Photographic Engineers, 8:15 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.; Stephen Levinos, Signal Engineering Laboratories, Port Monmouth, N. J., on reclamation of photographic wash water by the ion exchange process.

Wednesday

Washington Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 8 p. m., Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw.; Lester T. Avery of Cleveland, first vice president of the society, on "Good Air—Good Work." Refreshments at 6 p. m., dinner at 7 p. m.

Helminthological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University; informal papers and discussions on parasitology of animals and plants.

Thursday

Chemical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., auditorium of Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md.; Prof. John C. Bailer, jr., of the University of Illinois chemistry department, on "Recent Developments in the Chemistry of Coordination Compounds."

Appeal Withdrawn

The Civil Service Commission has informed the District Commissioners that Thomas R. English, welfare department social worker suspended for 60 days for disrespect to his superior, has withdrawn an appeal

Dentists to Hear Phone Lecture

District dentists will gather in a local auditorium on Monday night to hear dental specialists in Chicago discuss "Recent Advances in the Control of Dental Decay."

The program is the first of a series of six telephone extension courses of postgraduate study of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

Following the telephoned lecture, which will be amplified at the Professional Arts Building Auditorium here, a discussion of the subject will be held, led by Dr. Samuel Bogdonoff of 1801 I st. nw.

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It was a sellout! Last week Kann's was swept clean of hundreds of original editions. We have replaced most of the titles and they will be on sale in our Downstairs Bookstore on Monday. Shop early for best values. Listed below are the types of books in group. More than twenty publishers represented.

ART AND DECORATION • ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY • NATURE AND TRAVEL • AMERICANA: HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY • TECHNICAL BOOKS • SEAMANSHIP AND SEA HISTORY • LAW AND CRIMINOLOGY • PSYCHOLOGY, RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY

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Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. DI 7200

DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE

Anti-Litter Laws Literally Ignored

Indian Girl In School Here

The Washington Post

NALINI AMBEGAOKAR, 26, a graduate of the University of Bombay, who is doing post-graduate work at George Washington University here. She is an assistant to the executive director for India, International Monetary Fund, and resides at 1721 Q st. nw.

The District Sanitary Engineering Division has a complaint to make.

The division made it yesterday to the District Commissioners in its annual report on cleaning and sewer activities:

The average Washingtonian is thoughtless when it comes to anti-litter ordinances.

Parking Also Blamed

Harold H. Kemp, director of the division, said "the task of maintaining spotlessly clean public space is seriously hampered by the large volume of traffic and parking on the streets and the thoughtless disregard of antilitter ordinances by the average citizen.

"This situation," said Kemp, "has been further complicated by a substantial drop in the market price for salvaged paper and cardboard."

Kemp declared that workers in his paper department must use "continuing and persistent effort" to get more cooperation from the public.

Kemp said there was a total snowfall of 16.6 inches during the 1949 fiscal year, it came in 14 separate storms and required 29 shifts for cleanup work.

More Equipment Needed

"The need for additional mechanical equipment is imperative in the face of traffic conditions and rising labor costs," he said.

The division noted a 20 percent increase in over-all trash production from the preceding year, largely because paper salvage activities were abandoned during the latter part of the fiscal year "due to a sudden and precipitous drop in the market price for this commodity."

'Legal Domicile' Undefinable, Corporation Counsel Asserts

District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp recently asked for a legal opinion on what constitutes residence in Washington. Yesterday he got a four-page reply which left the question unanswered.

Keneipp made the request because he was not certain which motorists with out-of-State license tags are legally residents here and should be required to buy Washington tags.

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West informed the Commissioners yesterday it is impossible to give an interpretation of the expressions "legal resident" or "domocile" which would fit all cases.

He pointed out that domicile usually is interpreted as the "true, fixed, permanent house and primary establishment" to which a person, "whenever he is absent, has the intention of returning."

But other factors involved are the nature of a man's job here, whether permanent or temporary, political or non-political in nature; whether he has purchased or rented a house; joined a church.

The act of voting in another State is "by no means controlling," nor is "mere sentimental attachment" to a home sufficient evidence of legal residence.

It is an evaluation of all these and other factors that determines residency, West concluded.

St. Paul Choir To Give Recital

The St. Paul Choir of Los Angeles, Calif., under the direction of Prof. James Earl Hines, will appear in recital at 2:30 p. m., today, at Uline Arena for the benefit of the Rev. Robert T. Cherry's National Gospel.

The recital will be the opening of a drive to raise $20,000 for the purchase of a 12-room residence in Washington for the National Gospel.

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1949 Smith Corona "SILENT" PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

$73.96

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This fine machine is a joy to type with even if you have never before operated a typewriter. It combines expert workmanship with beautiful finish and smooth response. It has a wonderful standard keyboard just like big office machines, with the Touch Selector that enables you to adjust the touch to suit yourself. It comes complete with a lightweight but sturdy carrying case.

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THIS IS TRADE-IN TIME . . . Liberal Allowance on your old refrigerator or washer . . .

Large, Roomy

7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire

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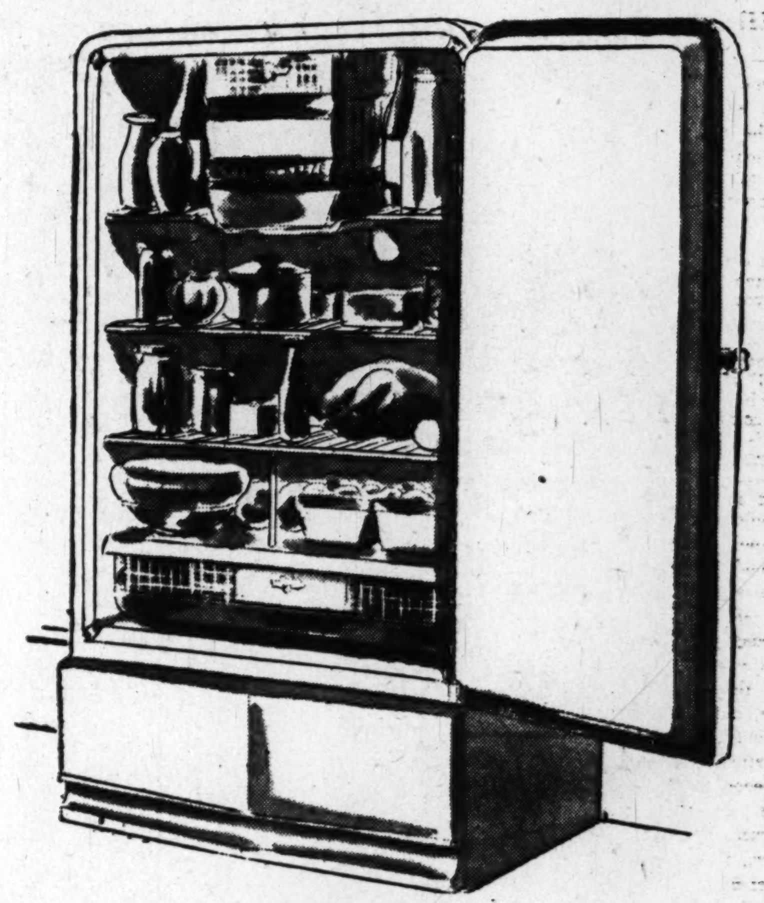

Smart housewives prefer Frigidaire because they know Frigidaire gives them more for their money. The 7.7 cubic foot model is a compact refrigerator for larger families with limited kitchen space. It has a Super-Freezer with Quickube Ice Trays and Multi-Purpose Tray. There's a big, glass Meat-Tender, a full-width sliding glass-topped Hydrator, a removable divider. Split-type lower shelf, either half removable. Powered by famous Meter-Miser, the unit that is sealed in steel, oiled for its lifetime.

9.3 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE

$274.75

It's the large size Frigidaire that most families need. Has giant super-freezer with Quickube Ice Trays and Multi-Purpose Tray. There's a big glass Meat-Tender and strong bar-type shelves. The Hydrator is full-width, slides easily, has a removable divider and clear glass top.

6 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE

$194.75

Designed for apartment kitchens or any place where space is at a premium. The Super-Freezer holds two Quickube Ice Trays. There's a large Cold-Storage Tray. The Hydrator slides easily, is ideal for keeping vegetables and fruits longer. Powered with the famous Meter-Miser.

PAY AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN ON THESE APPLIANCES

Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments which includes a small carrying charge

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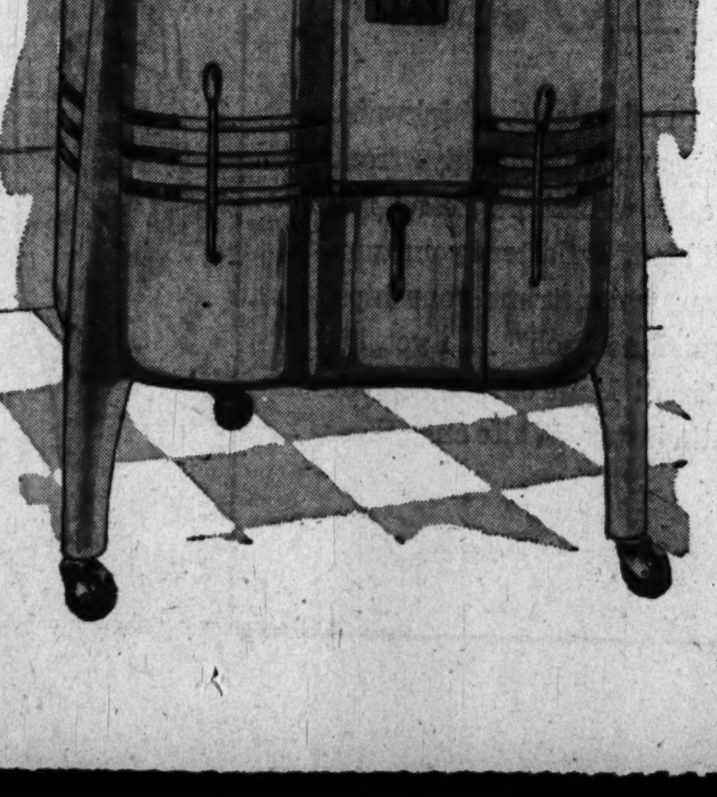

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HAVE IT DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR HOME WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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NEWS! *Color Contrast, Fabric Contrast, in*

Elegant Autumn Fashions

$16.95

There's a new fashion feeling in the air . . . a feeling for textured fabrics, for rich color alliances! Strongly endorsed in the Paris collections . . . you now find the smartest dresses featuring wonderful, new fabric and color teams, as witness these two beauties for the small sum of $16.95! They're typical of a notable collection in daylong and late-day mood . . . in misses' sizes.

Kann's—Better Dresses Second Floor

Rayon Tissue Faille with petal outlined-top touched with contrasting velvet. Black, green, mink brown. 10-20.

Rayon Crepe with reveres, cuffs, pocket cuffs and bow in contrasting rayon faille. Brown, navy, black. For 5-ft. 5" sizes, 12-20.

Take a New Slant on Fall Fashions, wear

Styled by Coralie FELTS

$12.95

Sophisticated hats that slant, curve, bring out your best points . . . you'll not find a one that's not becoming! Trimmed with sweeps of feathers, a jeweled ribbon to dramatize your costumes . . . they're sure to add beauty to your appearance. Of rich fur felts, of course, and in green, black, brown, coffee or navy. Sizes 22, 22½ and 23.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

Perma-lift
NYLON GIRDLE

High waist

Dramatizes You with it's magic inset control, no bones, front or back!

$10.

Here's a modern miracle . . . a highwaist girdle that stays up without stays front or back . . . can't wrinkle . . . can't roll over . . . can't bind. It flattens your tummy, slims your waist, trims your hips, eliminates waistline "roll" . . . yet it's reasonably priced! Made of nylon elastic and rayon satin lastex. White only. Sizes 25 to 32.

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor

If you're Short, Medium or Tall . . . !

Proportion-Sized Suits

by Harrold

$39.95

An all-wool sheen gabardine suit, cut to your size and tailored with the look of custom-mades . . . yet a mere $39.95! Note the wealth of hand-detailing, the twin collars and pocket treatment . . . new as tomorrow! Eliminate costly alterations . . . buy this handsome suit to fit YOUR size. Black, green or wine. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Suits Second Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

Suspicious Nehru Wants a Look 'Inside' America

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

INDIA'S Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, arrives in America this week on a voyage of discovery. It will be his first visit to the United States in a lifetime of traveling.

He comes with two avowed purposes: to make Americans more conscious of India as a force in world affairs, and to learn about America.

Many official visitors come here saying, as he does, that they want to learn about us. Most of them stay in Washington and New York, and go home thinking they have learned. Nehru will do a more thorough job.

He is still young enough, at 59, to want to go west of the Potomac. He has read more American history and literature than most foreign politicians, but he wants to learn more than books can teach him.

So he intends to fly from coast to coast, to inspect the Tennessee Valley Authority, and, above all, to meet as many opinion-forming Americans as he can.

The impressions he takes back to India may shape East-West relationships for a long time to come, for Nehru holds the destiny of a good part of Asia in his aristocratic hands.

A Pillar From Prison

HE HAS come a long way since the British imprisoned him, time after time, as a dangerous agitator for Indian freedom. By an odd twist of circumstance, he now has become a pillar of strength in British Commonwealth affairs.

He is a Socialist who accepts the fundamentals of Marxist theory, and he looks upon the Soviet revolution as one of the great hopeful events of history. Yet he comes to the United States as a leader of the most important non-Communist nation of the East, and those Americans who think in terms of the cold war will welcome him as a bulwark against communism.

He comes as the political and spiritual heir of Mahatma Gandhi, although he springs from a wealthy and patrician family and does not pretend, as Gandhi did, to be a man of the masses.

And now, by a final paradox, ancient India and modern America suddenly find themselves more important to each other than ever before. The political and economic links between them grow closer day by day, although they are as far apart on the map as any countries can be, and so far apart in tradition that it might seem impossible ever to build a bridge between them.

For the United States it has become essential, politically and militarily, to keep India and all of southeast Asia from sliding into chaos and communism. For India—still determined not to choose sides between America and Russia—it has become essential to get American economic support and political understanding.

Educated at Cambridge

NEHRU'S arrival will be a dramatic meeting of East and West, but with a difference. This remarkable Indian is a Westerner himself in many ways, and makes no bones about it. He is a product of Western schooling, at Harrow and Cambridge. He likes Western comforts, Western food and customs. He acknowledges that he went back to India from Cambridge as something of an alien.

His great friend and master, Gandhi, could shut out Western influences whenever he chose. Gandhi carried his goat's milk and dates with him, and was oblivious to his surroundings. If he had ever come to America he probably would have stayed in a settlement house in the slums of New York or Chicago, as he did when he went to London in 1931 on his first visit to the West in 25 years.

Nehru, in contrast, is intensely impressionable. He fits naturally into the Western way of life because he has always made himself a part of it. When he first visited Florence, many years ago, he thrilled to the genius of Leonardo and to the spirit of the Italian Renaissance, as if it were a part of his own heritage. He is, in truth, a nationalist who has no deep national roots, for he is a citizen of the world.

For this reason, among others, what he sees and hears in the United States may make a lasting imprint on him and on India. He has many suspicions of this country to overcome. Judging from his writings and his speeches, Nehru will come here with a clutter of Socialist stereotypes in his mind.

A Jaundiced Impression

WHEN he was in prison in the early 1930s, Nehru wrote a remarkable book, "Glimpses of World History," in the form of letters to his young daughter. It ranged as widely as Toynbee's "Study of History"; it was as simple in style as H. G. Wells' famous "Outline of History," which it greatly resembled.

Much of it, however, was history seen through Marxist lenses—as all black or all white. Nehru wrote, for example, that American labor at the turn of the century "consisted chiefly of Italians and other 'dagos,' as they were contemptuously called!" that Negroes are segregated "everywhere" and downtrodden; that although President Roosevelt made a brave attempt, he failed to free America from the shackles of a crafty and all-powerful Big Business.

The later Nehru may have outgrown some of these immaturities, but one cannot be sure. One gathers from his writings that he admires American technical and organizing skill, but that, like many cultivated Europeans, he detests many of the surface aspects of what we lovingly call the American way of life.

He is outspokenly allergic to advertisers and their "raucous" efforts to make Westerners buy what they do not want or need. Like most of his Congress Party followers, he probably is still suspicious of American "economic imperialism," although he recently made a brave and conciliatory appeal for foreign investments in Indian development.

In spite of all that he knows about Jefferson, Thomas Paine and Lincoln, he may still picture American civilization as dominated by strike-breakers, lynching bees and J. P. Morgan. From the American point of view, it will be important to replace this picture with something more up to date.

For there can be no genuine cooperation between Nehru's India and Truman's America if Nehru goes home believing, for example, that the Marshall Plan was just a cynical scheme for dumping surpluses, or that the United States is just British imperialism with an American accent, or that American military men want to use India

See NEHRU, Page 3, Column 1

Associated Press Photo

Prime Minister Pandit Nehru (right) is pictured at luncheon with Gen. Carlos Romulo, chief Philippine delegate to the Delhi Conference on Indonesia last January. Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, serves them

Truman's Personal Stock Rising With Homefolks, House 'Pollers' Find...

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PAGE Dr. Gallup! Democratic Congressmen who went home during the recess to do their own polling came back with the near unanimous verdict that Truman stock is rising.

They concluded that whatever the country thinks of Congress or the "Fair Deal," Truman personally is doing all right.

Ironically, Harry Vaughan's misadventures and the 5-percenter inquiry, far from outraging the public, produced only a grass roots chuckle.

Said one puzzled anti-Trumanist: "I can't understand it. It seems to have helped him."

Republicans, off the record, reluctantly agree with this diagnosis, but say it doesn't mean a thing. They regard Mr. Truman's personal ups and downs as one of the political facts of life.

Anyway, they say, not Mr. Truman but his Democratic Congress will be on trial for its life next year with the voters.

BETWEEN votes on minor bills last week, Senators piled into the office of the "Veep" across the aisle from the Senate chamber.

A 10-inch television screen at one end of the office gave them play-by-play closeups of the World Series.

Neither the Dodgers nor the Yanks got a hand from the Senators. But every time a commercial came on, they broke into rousing applause.

You see, the commercials were advertising razor blades.

And Senator Guy M. Gillette was sitting right under the screen.

• • •

Campaign Promise

YOU'D have to know Alben Barkley to understand why he upset the Senate Democratic leadership in the first round on the farm bill last week.

The score for the 90 per cent of parity amendment stood 37 to 37. That meant the amendment was beaten. Tired but happy, leaders thought they had won their fight for the Anderson-Aiken flexible parity formula. Then Barkley spoke up, cast his tie-breaking vote for a flat 90 per cent of parity.

Barkley didn't have to vote. As Vice President, he has the option of voting or not voting in any tie. But in this case he didn't hesitate.

Why?

"I couldn't have lived with myself if I hadn't cast that vote," he told friends later. "I campaigned in every State of the Union for 90 per cent of parity. I called the Aiken bill a 'monstrosity' on the last night of the Eightieth Congress.

"Now the Aiken bill is the Anderson bill and just wearing a new pair of socks. It would have been cowardly of me to have sat out that one. I'd never have lived it down."

• • •

In Teeth of Tradition

SUPPORTERS of Washington State's Warren G. Magnuson are secretly hoping Senator Harry P. Cain will go through with his threat to run against Magnuson next year.

If he does, Washington Democratic strategy will be to run Magnuson unopposed and turn Democrats loose to vote in the Republican primary against Cain.

Historically, they point out, no Senator has ever succeeded in taking a seat from a colleague before his own term was out. Only one other Senator ever threatened to try it.

In 1940, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana decided to run against Senator James E. Murray before his own term was up. Wheeler never went through with it.

But Murray made political hay of the threat. He ran a close race and won by a margin of only 1500 votes. According to Murray, resentment against Wheeler's attempt to bump off a colleague gave him his winning margin.

• • •

Ben Tillman's Legacy

A "NO SMOKING" rule, adopted in a moment of weakness more than 35 years ago is producing a new strain of cigar-chewing Senators.

The cigars usually come out in a late night session stretch. Some are chawed down to butts before they ever see a match.

Occasionally the chewers absent-mindedly light up the mascerated pulp, then duck for the corridors like an urchin with a jam pot.

And all because Senators allowed themselves to be talked out of their smokes on March 9, 1914, as an act of "senatorial courtesy."

A speech by South Carolina's "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, who had suffered a stroke and could not stand the smell of cigar smoke, persuaded the Senate to forswear the century-old "smoking permitted" rule.

Said Tillman:

"A majority of the Senators . . . are smokers; and unfortunately, a pernicious habit has so mastered them that they are nervous and miserable when they do not get the nicotine poison which soothes their nerves.

"Consequently, as soon as the doors are closed for executive session they light their cigars and puff away, and the chamber soon has the appearance of a beer garden . . .

"I hate to have the feeling of being a nuisance. It makes me very uncomfortable, because I am naturally kind of heart and desire to be courteous to everybody. But when I enter a place where Senators are smoking, as I sometimes do, in the committee rooms, I catch a glance from their eyes which I can only interpret to mean, 'Here comes old Ben Tillman, and I have got to stop smoking,' and that makes me very uncomfortable and, in a way, unhappy."

The Senate decided to make Ben Tillman happy. It adopted this rule: "No smoking shall be permitted at any time on the floor of the Senate, or lighted cigars be brought into the chamber."

It has been chawing cigars ever since.

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Nag's Best Friend

OREGON'S Wayne Morse, just out of a wheel chair from one horse-racing casualty, and still limping around with a cane, signed up for another Oregon horse show last week.

He had just booked plane passage to the Pacific Northwest to participate when his doctor got wind of it, put his foot down.

Morse agreed to withdraw his entry, "but only on condition I get in some riding here over the weekend."

Whatever falls, bites or kicks Morse suffers, the horse is always right.

The Senator's pride, Sir Laurel Guy, one of the best trotters in the country, was in the harness when Morse suffered his last spill from a speed buggy.

"It was my fault or the buggy's," said Morse. "There's nothing wrong with that horse."

Bowles' Star Will Rise or Set in '50

By James E. Hague

Post Reporter Hague returned to familiar territory to get this story. He worked for Connecticut newspapers for 8½ years before joining The Washington Post.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Just about everyone in Connecticut, except perhaps the man himself, is convinced that Gov. Chester Bowles is aiming for bigger and better things, namely, the White House.

Bowles will say only that "if the lightning strikes" he would not refuse.

The two facts on which you can get complete agreement are:

1. Bowles' whole political future as a leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party will be in the balance when he stands for reelection in 1950. His present term is for two years; but his next, if he wins, will be for four, because of a change in the Connecticut constitution.

2. He has stirred this State, which proudly calls itself "the land of steady habits," into an ideological and political storm more furious than anything in its modern history.

Bowles has been Governor less than a year and the next election is a full year away. But Republican efforts to dump Bowles into political limbo are already at full throttle.

An Indirect Attack

CONNECTICUT Republicans have long since learned to live and let live with most Democrats—but not with Bowles. They are determined to retire him to private life next year, and to do so they will probably try to get Clare Boothe Luce, never an organization favorite, to run against Senator Brien McMahon in 1950 in a play for the Catholic vote in the industrial and Democratic cities of the State.

Their primary target is Bowles, not McMahon, however.

If their "beat Bowles at any cost" campaign is successful—and at this reading the chances aren't too good—their joy will be shared by many old-line Democrats who have almost as much trouble understanding Bowles as do the Republicans.

It is not hard to understand this old-line coolness for Bowles. As Governor, one of his more publicized acts was to give an unceremonious heave-ho to the Democratic boss of McMahon's home town, a man who also happens to be Democratic national committeeman from Connecticut. Most observers say there is little love lost between Bowles and McMahon.

But if Bowles wins, his chances for the No. 1 Democratic spot on the ticket in 1956 or the No. 2 spot in 1952 will be far greater than one would expect in a State with only eight electoral votes.

Outdistanced Truman

HE HOLDS these strong cards:

He won by 2200 votes in 1948 in a State which Truman lost by 14,000.

His service as wartime OPA director won him national renown and much staunch consumer support (his Connecticut slogan was: Right on prices, right on housing, right for Governor).

He is firmly linked to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party and has at least partially absolved his isolationist sin of joining America First by becoming an all-out internationalist.

If he wins in 1950, his supporters will be able to point to the victory as proof of his political salability. His victory in 1948, although unexpected, followed a recent Connecticut trend—a Democratic Governor is occasionally elected in a presidential year. But only three Democrats since Grover Cleveland's day have managed to win the Connecticut governorship in a nonpresidential "off year." 1950 is such a year.

It is easy to draw comparisons between any successful student of Roosevelt and Roosevelt himself. But certain similarities between Bowles and his political ideal are inescapable.

1. There is a hatred of Bowles in Connecticut reminiscent of the feeling for "that man" in the White House. At the time of Bowles' inauguration last January—delayed four hours by unreconstructed Republicans—one of the State's most respected commentators, Alan H. Olmstead, wrote:

"Fear, blind, instinctive, unreasoning, helpless, but perhaps accurate fear, found its expression from one small section of the old order (Republican) side of the House chamber . . . in a low, covert, cowardly, cornered hissing, the first, we imagine, in Connecticut inaugural history."

2. Bowles has a tolerance for practical politics much as Roosevelt had. Bowles admits this, theorizing that the knight on a white charger can go so fast that when he halts to take stock, the only people in sight will be the League of Women Voters.

3. Bowles uses, as did Roosevelt, the emergency technique. Even his admirers say that the emergencies are often not true emergencies and simply serve to provide him with a problem to solve. Bowles is apparently happiest solving a problem a day, especially if the solution will make the headlines.

4. The press is phalanxed against Bowles as it was nationally against Roosevelt. In the last campaign, only one major daily, the Hartford Times, supported Bowles.

There are other Roosevelt-Bowles similarities. Bowles loves yachting. He is personally charming. He projects a sense of intimacy to critic or to claque. Most importantly, he is able to transmit a conviction that he is out to do the most good for the most people.

11th Hour 'Deals'

DEMOCRATIC Governors before Bowles all played according to the rules. The rules are quite simple. The Republicans, because of a "rotten borough" system of representation, perpetually control the Statehouse. The Senate is occasionally Democratic.

Traditionally, as the Legislature neared its constitutionally ordained adjournment, a deal would be concocted whereby one party would get a share of patronage and the other would get some legislation through the unfriendly house, lower or upper.

Bowles is different. He has proclaimed a "no-deal" policy from the housetops, beginning in 1946, when he could have had the gubernatorial nomination by dint of a deal here and a deal there. He said no and got the nomination in '48 without a deal. Elected, he at once issued a firm edict—no bargain with patronage for legislation.

And the program which Bowles enunciated in his inaugural message was enough to convince the opposition that its error was not in delaying his inauguration but in permitting it at all.

He asked for:

Substitution of an income tax for the sales tax.

Reorganization of the State government—a little Hoover commission to pry the deadwood out of the Connecticut charter oak (it so happens that most of the jobs are held by Republicans).

Better schools, more schools and more teachers. Instead of taking pride in Connecticut's reputation as a progressive State, he insisted Connecticut's educational standing was poor indeed.

Benefits for off-the-job disability accidents as amendment to workmen's compensation.

Immediate action to solve Connecticut's housing shortage. This was a major campaign promise.

A State minimum wage law (75 cents an hour); help for the mental hospitals; a ban on racial segregation in the Connecticut National Guard.

He asked for this—and more later—with one fact well in mind. He could get nothing without Republican help because of the overwhelming Republican complexion of the lower house. For example, the town of Colebrook has 547 inhabitants and two seats in the House. The City of Hartford has 166,000 inhabitants and two seats in the House. Every one of the State's 169 towns and cities, regardless of population, has at least one representative. This makes it possible for the stanchly Republican rural areas to elect a majority of the House with about 6 percent of the State's voters.

The Republican strategy was at first complete obstructionism. This head-on conflict produced one of the wildest legislative sessions in Connecticut's history. It is a

See BOWLES, Page 2, Column 1

Chester Bowles was Economic Stabilizer when he made this plea for President Truman's wage-price program in 1947

WORLD AFFAIRS

Even Foes Admit De Gasperi Has Long-Time Job

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—In their reacquired freedom, Italians disagree about practically everything. But about Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's ability to keep his job for a long time to come, they are remarkably, if reluctantly, in agreement.

In all political circles, from extreme left to extreme right, Italians have come to regard the tallish, sober, self-contained head of the Christian Democrat government as L'Uomo Imovibile, the Immovable Man.

De Gasperi has survived five cabinet crises since December, 1945, and has won one election, that of April, 1948. He promises to survive still other crises and to win at least another election, the one due in 1953.

It is generally admitted that De Gasperi and his Christian Democrats could be unseated by a war, a depression, a revolution or defeat at the polls. But not even the Premier's most vociferous opponents honestly believe any of those things will happen.

Some political southpaws still boast that they could "take over the government at will," but most admit the futility of revolution against Interior Minister Mario Scelba's armored cars. And De Gasperi's opponents sadly confess that their legislative impotence in the Parliament precludes achievement of anything for which they might take credit and with which they might catch votes in 1953.

More Results by 1953

THIS IS not to imply that the De Gasperi government has solved the many problems plaguing the nation. Agrarian reform, opposed alike by the Vatican and the more conservative elements of the American ERP mission, remains but a gleam in a De Gasperi interview with the progovernment Roman daily, Il Messagero.

Legislation creating a bona fide income tax reform is still to be introduced in the chamber. Little has been done to reduce unemployment substantially or to relieve its social effects. The overpopulation problem has only just been nibbled at. Vast numbers of homeless continue to live in caves and huts and housing schemes remain largely on paper.

But by 1953 the Italian government probably will have given some land to the landless, begun to collect income taxes and reduce unemployment, exported a few hundred thousand more surplus Italians and even built some houses for the lower income groups. With the exception of the first, all are objectives toward which ERP is pushing hard.

Whatever is accomplished by poll time will be attributed by the voters to the Christian Democrats.

De Gasperi will be in trouble in 1953 only if America cuts off dollars and raw materials before 1952 or long enough to produce the economic chaos which would enable the Communists to say, "We told you so." There is no reason to believe, however, that Marshall aid will not run through 1952 as planned.

The Anticlerical Vote

NO MATTER how one adds, subtracts, multiplies or divides the truths of the Italian politico-economic scene, the answer always comes out: De Gasperi.

His opponents, not only the Communists and their allies but Republicans, moderate Socialists and some Liberals, see only one chink in the Premier's politcial armor: his links with the Vatican.

Italy, these critics say, is preponderantly Catholic but is the most anticlerical of all Catholic countries. Italian voters, they hope, will register a heavy protest against the allegedly clerical character of the present government.

The hopes semed ill-founded. True, the church has returned to a position of influence in the temporal life of the state such as it has not enjoyed since 1870. That influence is exerted through the Christian Democratic Party, which is the old pre-Fascist Popular (Catholic) Party headed by Don Luigi Sturzo. Of 20 cabinet posts, 12 are filled by Christian Democrats.

It is probably absurd to believe, as some Leftist extremists insist, that the Premier "takes orders" from the Pope, although De Gasperi sees the Pontiff nearly every weekend, if unofficially. But it is also silly to ignore the fact that through the Christian Democrats the Vatican is regaining its one-time eminence in the civil affairs of the nation.

The Pope, the truth of the matter is, need give no "order." It suffices that the men of the De Gasperi government are Christian Democrats and good Catholics.

Guido Gonella, Minister of Education, for instance, was for years political editor of the Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ. He need receive no "orders" to insure the Catholic upbringing of Italy's school children.

It was not an accident that church properties were exempted from any eventual partition of the big estates to provide land for the landless. The Vatican is one of the biggest property owners in the country.

BUT it seems futile for the anticlericals to hope that the connections between the Vatican and the De Gasperi government will produce a popular reaction at the polls in 1953. On the contrary. Given the West-East struggle and the fact that the Vatican militantly supports the West in its conflict with communism, the church ties strengthen rather than weaken De Gasperi's hand.

From their pulpits the priests instruct the faithful how to vote, threatening excommunication for those who support communism.

The church-state struggle is centuries old in Italy. It may come out into the open again, but not, serious observers agree, until the conflict with communism is decided. That may take decades.

De Gasperi is aware of the postwar rebirth of anticlericalism and is quietly seeking to combat it. It was to give his government as much a lay character as possible that he included such old-time reformers as Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza, Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi and Merchant Marine Minister Giuseppe Saragat in his cabinet.

In some of the more enlightened areas of Italian politics, De Gasperi is regarded as a "one-man Third Force." He is said to be one of a growing number of Catholics who believe that the church should recognize the existence of social and economic evils which make communism's promises attractive, and should undertake reforms on its own.

De Gasperi is being constantly prodded toward reforms by Catholic Action, whose Civic Committees, headed by the energetic Dr. Luigi Gedda, honeycomb the nation. The Civic Committees, it is now generally recognized, swung the 1948 election. Its members even carried the sick and aged to the polls to vote for the Christian Democrats.

Dr. Gedda estimated that his organizations reach five million Italian voters.

An Enigma in Gray

DE GASPERI'S sources of power are well known to most Italians. What puzzles them is that such a man—so un-Latin in appearance, manner and speech—should govern them for so long.

In a gallery of politicians as obvious as cartoons, De Gasperi remains, for the majority of Italians, an enigma. He is a study in gray—straight gray hair, a gray face that resists tanning, gray long-fingered hands. He wears glasses set in a colorless plastic frame over icy blue eyes, and likes brown and, inevitably, gray double-breasted suits which hide a faint paunch.

De Gasperi is not of that breed of men about whom anecdotes abound. There is one, however, that illustrates his imperturbability.

It seems that De Gasperi sat writing in a paneled office at Montecitorio, insulated by distance from a storm that raged in the Chamber of Deputies over Italy's ratification of the Atlantic Pact. The door opened. De Gasperi did not even look up when the intruder, the chamber's head usher, spoke excitedly.

"Excellency," he said, "the end of the world is happening in the Chamber." De Gasperi continued writing. Saragat, who was present, looked alarmed.

"Excellency," the man repeated, "they're slapping and punching each other." De Gasperi might have been at prayer, so intent was he, so remote.

"But Excellency," the now exasperated visitor almost shouted, "they're even throwing desk drawers at each other . . ." De Gasperi stopped writing and, without turning, inquired, "How many?" The usher, speechless, left the room. De Gasperi resumed writing.

Was De Gasperi's question his way of making a dry joke? No, it was not. De Gasperi does not joke. In a nation where laughter is as quick as tears, De Gasperi neither laughs nor causes others to laugh. All he wanted to know was just how serious matters in the Chamber had become.

A Viennese Accent

ITALIANS are less disturbed about De Gasperi's palpably humorless nature than by some of his other characteristics. He cannot make a good, rousing speech. He speaks in a monotonous, colorless voice which, to Italian ears, contains a perceptibly foreign accent.

That is because De Gasperi was born in Pleve Tesino, near Trento, in an area that was still Austrian at that time. He was educated, furthermore, at the University of Vienna.

Thirteen of De Gasperi's 68 years were passed in, and in the protection of, the Vatican. In 1930 Pope Pius XI gave De Gasperi, a lawyer unable to practice because of Fascist persecution, a job in the Vatican library, and there he remained until he reentered politics in 1943.

Few men in the present government can boast as long and useful a career in politics as De Gasperi. He agitated for Trento's return to Italy as a teen-ager. He was arrested in 1904 for irredentist speeches.. In 1911 he was elected to the Austrian Parliament. And when Trento became Italian after World War I, he was named deputy to the last freely elected pre-Fascist Chamber in Rome. He was among those who withdrew from the Parliament in 1924 after the assassination of Matteoti by Fascist bully-boys.

De Gasperi had become active in Catholic Action and was an editor of Don Sturzo's newspaper, Il Popolo. One of De Gasperi's attacks on fascism's persecution of Catholics resulted in his arrest in 1926. He received a four-year sentence but, through papal intercession, served only 16 months.

Although he worked in the Vatican, De Gasperi lived in a four-room apartment in the middle-class section of Cavallegeri. He still lives there with his wife and two of his four daughters, one of whom is married and another has become a nun.

No head of the Italian government has ever lived more simply. The De Gasperis recently considered renting a larger, more modern apartment, but found the rents too high. They decided to remain where they were, which pleased their single servant.

"It is better not to become accustomed to luxury," she told other servants in the apartment house. "In government, one never knows. Today you're up, tomorrow you're down."

The De Gasperi woman-of-all-work is one of the few Italians who believe that De Gasperi will be "down" anytime in the forseeable future.

Premier de Gasperi brings his hands together at the high point of a campaign speech preceding the hotly contested Trieste elections last June

The Week in History

U. S. Forced To Stall on Big Issues

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Pulitzer Prize Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

THE ADMINISTRATION last week faced two problems of great difficulty, one in the domestic field, one in the foreign. Lacking any clearly indicated course of action, it had no choice but to temporize, while behind the scenes officials scurried around in the search for solutions.

The domestic problem was, of course, the strikes in coal and steel. An ominous silence deepened last week over these crucial sectors of the American economy. Federal mediation was being attempted in the case of coal; but in the case of steel both sides dug in for a long, hard fight, while the Government planned for export controls and other emergency means of stretching the limited domestic supply.

In the meantime, the industries dependent on coal and steel—which meant the great bulk of American manufacturing—prepared for the worst. Cutbacks were already being announced in automobile production.

While the Administration faced this possible paralysis of the domestic economy in evident bafflement, the establishment of the Chinese People's Republic by the Chinese Communists confronted it with an equally baffling problem in the foreign field. The USSR and other Communist countries, including Yugoslavia, were quick to recognize the new regime. What was the West to do?

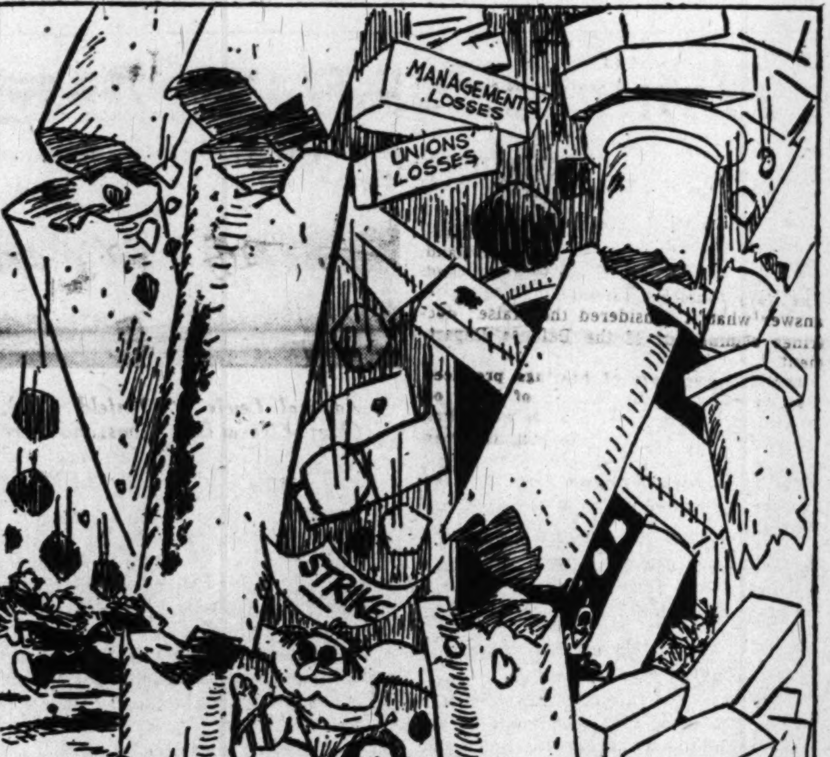
Pressure on Britain

BRITAIN, with its heavy commercial stake in China, was under strong pressure from business interests to recognize. The United States, with its new Far Eastern policy still in labor under the midwifery of the Jessup committee, stalled for time. The State Department made it clear that it had no immediate plans for recognition, and that no steps would be taken without first consulting Congress.

In the long run, however, it would seem difficult to deny the new government recognition if it fulfilled the traditional tests—that is, if it established internal order and if it respected China's international undertakings.

In the meantime, speculation persisted over possible internal dissensions within the Communist regime. According to the latest reports, the extreme pro-Soviet faction, of which the theoretician Liu Shao-chi was evidently the spearhead, remained dominant in the group around Mao Tse-tung. Liu's picture, for example, appears in Communist processions ahead of that of the more moderate and more popular Chou En-lai, who has had amiable relations with Americans in the past.

Most Americans did not worry last week about the two dilemmas facing the Administration. Instead they watched both major league races end in a photo finish and then tuned in for what promised to be a tense World Series.



HISTORY DIDN'T PROVE THAT SAMSON GAINED MUCH BY IT
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

At the same time they were somewhat diverted by a late outburst of the September silly season. A distinguished naval officer, lurking in the shadowy corridors of the National Press Building, slipped to the press copies of confidential documents charging that the unified defense setup was jeopardizing national security.

A renowned foreign policy expert, temporarily a United States Senator, threatened violent revolution if the trend against statism, embodied in the Truman Administration, were not stopped. A traveling Congressman complained of having been shadowed by an attractive blonde in Poland. And a Senate committee voted to reject the nomination of a respected public servant, not professedly on the grounds of his performance during two terms in office, but because of newspaper articles he had written a quarter of a century ago.

Most of these odd incidents, however, had significances which were not so silly as they seemed on the surface. Captain Crommelin's Kamikaze attack against the Defense Department expressed a very real fear and demoralization felt by many naval officers. The only trouble was that every time the naval case had reached the public, it was in terms of such vague denunciation or such demonstrable falsehood that its impact had been negligible. Only a serious inquiry could make clear whether Crommelin would go down in history as another Billy Mitchell or as the boy who cried wolf.

As for Senator Dulles' invocations of revolution—invocations seized upon with almost fraternal relish by the Communist Daily Worker—observers charitably ascribed it to the intoxication of a hot political campaign. As for Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio, he seems to have shown, as the New York Post remarked, a distressing lack of confidence in his own masculine appeal.

And as for the rejection of Leland Olds by the Senate Commerce Committee, observers tended to agree with President Truman in ascribing it, not to Mr. Old's youthful effusions, but to his refusal during his two terms of service to aid in converting the Federal Power Commission into a stooge agency for the utilities.

Cominform Becomes Espionage Agency

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

A CLASSIC example of the Kremlin's political adroitness is revealed in the recent history of the Cominform, which now can well be described as neither dead nor alive and yet more aggressive than ever.

Where once the eight-nation organization served as a clearing house for inter-party ideas, it is now reported to have become a disciplined instrument for Soviet aggrandizement—so much so as to fully warrant Yugoslavia's declarations in past weeks that the original Cominform is actually extinct.

But as a Soviet tool, the Communist Information Bureau is reliably reported to be pursuing a number of important objectives in strictest secrecy, the most immediate of which is to eliminate Tito by means of special underground "conspirators."

Such underground operations, informed sources reveal, are part of the Cominform's new emphasis on espionage against any ideological defections as well as against capitalist encroachments.

Cominform Warned

THIS SHIFT to undercover activities is further reflected in reports that selected members of the Cominform have held a number of unpublicized meetings with Soviet bosses recently. Observers here say there is reason to believe that the meetings were primarily to perfect drastic measures against persistent anti-Sovietism within satellite Communist parties.

In addition, the Cominform delegates to these special meetings are reported to have received strong warnings against further displays of friction and party differences within the Cominform, which has long been reported internally strained.

Two original members of the Cominform, Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj and Politburo Secretary Milovan Djilas of Yugoslavia, are now openly fighting Sovietism, but from outside. Also out now is Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland for similar "deviations," while his like-minded countryman, Vice Premier Hilary Minc, has been restored to grace after it mutually became apparent that planner Minc needed Moscow as much as Moscow needed Minc.

Also present at the organizing session of the Cominform in Poland in September, 1947, were the Soviet representatives Georgi Malenkov, Moscow patronage boss and an heir apparent to Stalin; and Andrei Zhdanov, now dead, but who also was listed among four possible successors to Stalin before being framed by his competitors on charges of "cosmopolitanism."

Before being found a victim of a western outlook, Zhdanov was the leading figure in the formation of the Cominform, setting its spirit and intent in the words:

"Some comrades conceived the notion that the dissolution of the Comintern (the Third International) meant the liquidation of all ties . . . Experience has shown, however, that much dissociation between Communist parties is erroneous, injurious and essentially unnatural.

"The Communist movement is developing within national frameworks but at the same time it has problems and interests common to parties of different countries."

While this concept of voluntary and mutual association was emphasized time and time again by Zhdanov, there is general agreement among close followers of Comiform affairs that the Kremlin merely wished to assuage the feeling for independence among satellite Communists while actually forming an organization which could strike at defection from multiple fronts rather than singly from Moscow.

And since Tito already had shown signs of restiveness at that time, headquarters for the information bureau were set up in Belgrade as a political sop. When this and other more stringent corrective measures failed, the headquarters was shifted to Bucharest to coincide with the official Cominform break with Tito in June, 1948.

Another indication of the Kremlin's intention of keeping control of the Cominform at all times is the fact that Paul Yudin, editor of the Soviet trade union paper, Trud, was made editor of the Cominform's journal, called "For a Lasting Peace, For a People's Democracy."

As for the publication itself, Elder Statesman Moshe Piyade declared in Belgrade's latest attack on the Cominform that the paper is ". . . the dirtiest journalistic rag that has ever soiled the international working class movement." But like other Communist publications, Yugoslavian included, it is also brassy, vitriolic and monotonously idolatrous to the Communist cause.

Recent issues, for instance, have carried such headlines as "Strengthen Revolutionary Vigilance," "Expose the Provocateurs and Spies," "Struggle for Peace—First Duty of Intellectuals," and such a typical anti-Tito offering as "Freedom-Loving Peoples of the World Brand With Shame Fascist Degenerates, Tito Accomplices, Agents of World Imperialism."

While originally designed to keep party leaders abreast of party line developments, the paper has gradually been popularized for mass readership while Communist bosses, according to latest available information, now obtain their orders directly from Moscow.

GOP Already Scheming How to 'Stop Bowles'

BOWLES, From Page 1

little difficult now to piece together just what did go on, but apparently the Republican rank and file staged a minor insurrection against the obstructionist policy and Bowles won his first victory—the commission to reorganize the State government, and possibly reorganize a lot of worthy Republicans out of sinecures.

Finally, and almost unbelievably, most of the major pieces of legislation were passed in 30 madcap seconds an hour after the Legislature had run its constitutional course.

Even when the Legislature went home, Bowles' troubles were not over. The major State offices are held by Republicans. It is, says Bowles, like trying to run a General Motors show with a board of directors of Chrysler men. His critics contend that the Chrysler men may well be perfectly good automotive engineers and that a man with Bowles' charm could employ their talents if he wanted to. Instead, complain the Republicans, he puts sound administrators on the public griddle without real reason, just because they happen to be Republican appointees.

Bowles' strongest planks are his refusal to double deal; his espousal of a New Deal program in a heavily industrial State, and the clever manner in which he and his staff take his program to the people.

The Republicans retort:

1. Bowles has an administration of headline-makers, an imported staff of specialists to buttress his own talents in this field.

2. He aimed at the headline of purity, and yet when he had the opportunity to set a tremendous standard in the biennial minor court appointments—always a stench in Connecticut's nose—he stuck to his policy of no divvy with the GOP but didn't get the courts out of politics.

3. He is constantly holding up Connecticut to scorn.

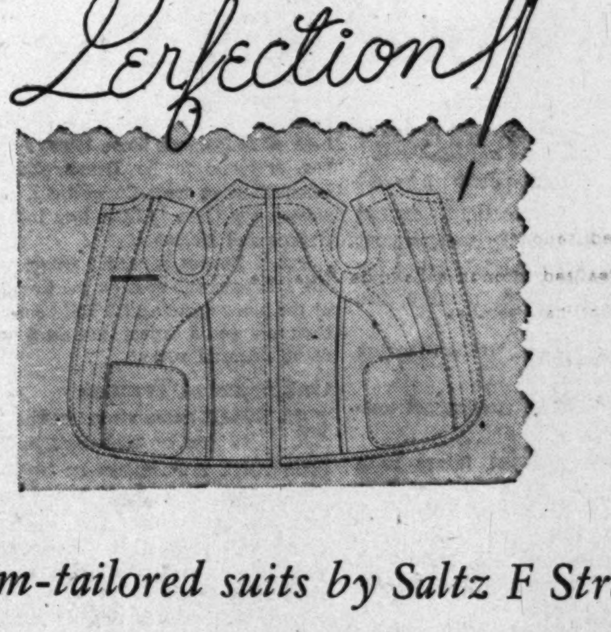
4. He is a man who promises much but is able to deliver little (they deemphasize Republican intransigeance on this count).

5. They point tellingly to the jobless crisis in Connecticut today.

Amidst all the charges and countercharges, one fact shines through. Bowles has Connecticut in the throes of its most savage political fight. There is no middle ground. As Olmstead wrote, "He is to be instinctively, emotionally hated then, this most charming and decent of gentlemen, as well as admired and loved."

PATTERN FOR

Perfection



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

"High forehead" . . . by Jo Fischer ("From Nine to Five") — "Slanted eyes" By Gregory D'Alessio ("These Women") — "Egg-shaped head" . . . By Charles Biro ("Daredevil Comics") — "Handles money" . . . By Tom Gill ("Rickey Stevens") — "Close-set ears" . . . By Mel Casson ("Jeff Crockett")

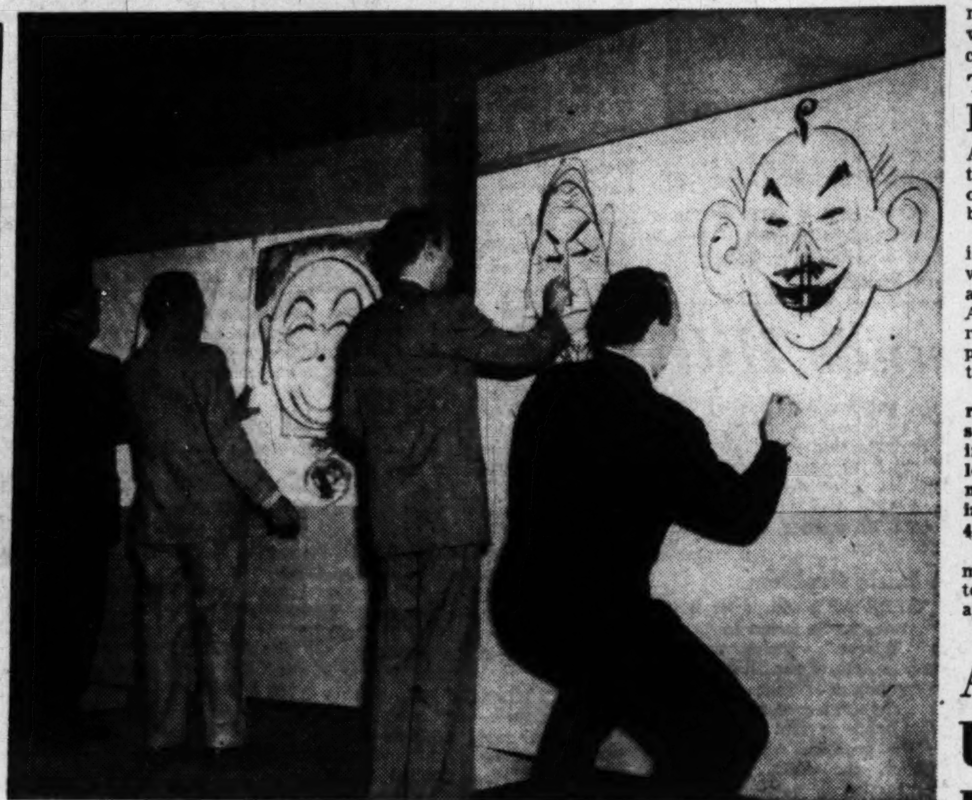
Just Word Pictures

EVERYBODY in Washington who reads the comics (a fellow named Whuffleplotz insisted he didn't, and was handed his passport) got some extra laughs last week when 50 of the country's top cartoonists came to Washington to boost the Savings Bond drive. Probably the wackiest stunt of their visit was put on at the Library of Congress, where Treasury Secretary John Snyder "posed" for his portrait.

The difficulty was that the cartoonists didn't know whom they were sketching; they had to keep their backs to the subject, or even wear blindfolds, and work from a description called out by Jay Irving, who draws the cop cartoons for Collier's.

They couldn't have been harder on the Treasury boss if they'd been thinking about their last income tax.

At right are some of the boys at work, and above are some of their products, together with the Irving instructions which they chose to emphasize in their caricatures.



Left to right: Mel Casson (blindfolded); Frank Beck, who draws "Bo;" Joe Fischer, and Charles Biro

Lobbying a 40 Million Dollar Business

(First of a series)

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON is the center of one multi-million-dollar business which, like Topsy, has "just growed" and is still, according to experts, only in its infancy.

This is the big business of lobbying, toward which registered organizations have already contributed some 40 million dollars, according to some Capitol Hill estimates. And that recorded amount, congressional and other experts say, is only a hint of the unrecorded millions undoubtedly being spent to influence legislation and legislators.

Small wonder then that Congress has developed sufficient curiosity about this business growing up around its halls so that within a few weeks the House will open a careful inquiry into how it is being conducted.

Time-Tried Device

LOBBIES and the lobbyists who represent all the varied pressures and interests of American life are not new. Back in 1874 the Supreme Court recognized the existence of "lobby agents," and lobbyists existed long before that.

But information about lobbies and lobbyists operating on a national scale is new. It was not until the Seventy-ninth Congress, as a part of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, decided that lobbyists should register, that a picture of the size and importance of this Washington business began to emerge.

As of the end of June, 2347 lobbies had registered with the clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate. Of these, 1873 were individuals and 474 were organizations. The lobbyists of record have received at least nine million dollars in salaries and the organizations they represent have collected some 40 million dollars.

All experts seem to concur that the two major opposing pressures before Congress today are labor and management. Labor has approximately 120 registered lobbyists, while management or business in its various phases has more than 2000.

But as Congress, and the Justice Department, which is charged with enforcing the laws Congress makes, have already discovered, it is one thing to require all lobbies and lobbyists to register and quite another to see that they do it.

Congress and officials in the executive branch are alike convinced that so far lobbies and lobbyists resemble an iceberg in that they are at least 75 per cent submerged and hidden from the light of day.

Just to cite one example of this: There are at least 3000 trade associations, most of which have as their major purpose to enable their members to press their point of view before Congress. And yet of all this number, only 125 are registered.

There appear to be two main reasons, actually, for failure to register—and failure to register, by the way, is the only possible violation of the law.

One is that a certain opprobrium has come to be associated with the very name of lobby and lobbyist, and the other is that the law passed by the Seventy-ninth Congress is confused and contradictory, making it difficult to accertain just who should and who should not register.

The recent investigation into Washington's 5-percenters, and the knowledge that the House will soon open its inquiry, have greatly increased the "skittishness" of those engaged in this activity.

Some big firms are actually canceling contracts with public relations firms here, fearing that it will not look well to be represented by Washington lobbyists. Instead they are scattering their efforts and trying to use unregistered lobbyists back in the home districts.

'Technical Assistants'

ACTUALLY, Congressmen and governmental experts feel that no opprobrium per se should attach to the term lobby or lobbyists.

Representative Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.), who will head the House investigation of lobbies, is convinced that most lobbying serves a very useful purpose, and indeed is almost indispensable to the business of government.

Other governmental experts concur. Lobbyists have developed because the business of government has become so complex, and the interests of the public in government so varied, that of necessity different groups need to be represented before Congress.

The best-educated Congressman today quite obviously can know little about many of the problems upon which he must pass. An easy case in point is the question of atomic energy. It may well be that atomic energy will be a simple matter to the schoolchild of the next generation, but it is an extraordinarily mysterious and complex question to the man-in-the-street and his representative in Congress of this generation.

Therefore it is necessary for Congress to call before it all who are experts in this new field. Likewise, those who have a special interest in the subject, and who think they have specialized knowledge, have to present their views to Congress and its committees.

Who, and How Much

THIS is only an extreme example. But there are innumerable fields in agriculture, business, education and health, to mention only a few, in which scarcely any Congressman has more than fractional information.

It is the business of the lobbies and the lobbyists, representing every point of view, to inform Congress.

Because the problems which Congress faces are growing in difficulty, complexity and specialization all the time, students of government here expect that lobbies will and should grow in like degree.

In short, no informed person today believes that Congress can or should be expected to be able to govern without lobbies. The point is that Congress, and the people, should know who a lobbyist is, what he seeks, whom he represents, and by whom and how much he is paid.

TOMORROW: Some of Washington's highest paid lobbyists will be named.

Nehru Visit a New Link to East

NEHRU, From Page 1

as a platform for dropping atomic bombs on the Soviet Union.

Nehru has said already that he does not intend to let India be roped into any military alliance or power complex, either anti Communist or Communist. The saner heads among American policy-makers have no desire to rope India in. They will be satisfied if Nehru can keep India free and strong; if he can attack the poverty, illiteracy and disease that are the malignant growths on India's body; if he can exert his moderating influence on the discontented millions of southeast Asia.

Savior of Moslems

LOOKING back on the two years since India became independent, American officials regard Nehru with respect for at least four main achievements.

The first is that his courageous efforts have helped to quiet the Hindu-Moslem hatreds that broke out in hideous massacres at the time of the separation of India and Moslem Pakistan. There still are between 35 and 40 million Moslems in India; there is no telling how many of them might have been massacred without Nehru's preaching of brotherhood.

His second big achievement in American eyes, was keeping India within the British Commonwealth. Nehru concluded that the economic, political and military advantages of the British connection outweighed the sentimental advantages of a complete break. The British, in turn, modified the structure of their commonwealth to make it possible for India to stay.

The whole achievement, as officials here saw it, stamped Nehru as a statesman.

His third contribution was the moderation he showed when he called a conference of Asiatic nations last year. His emotions as a nationalist and an anti-imperialist were passionately stirred by the war between the Dutch and the Indonesians. He might have used his enormous influence to mobilize all of Asia in a kind of holy war against the Dutch. Instead, he directed the conference so skilfully that it indirectly encouraged a peaceful settlement in Indonesia.

Fourth, and finally, American officials respect Nehru for strengthening free institutions in India and keeping communism out. The battle against communism is by no means won; India's grinding poverty will always be fertile ground for communist propaganda and infiltration. Still, the belief here is that as long as Nehru lives—and fanatical assassins are out to murder him as they murdered Gandhi—India is in strong and capable hands.

The Kashmir Conflict

IF NEHRU had more time in Washington, and if good manners did not impose tact and reticence, officials here probably would like to sit down with him for serious discussion of three big problems.

The first is the continuing ill-will and tension between India and Pakistan, the Moslem dominion which was formed out of two huge chunks of Indian territory in 1947. The two countries have been on the verge of war from time to time over possession of the state of Kashmir, in the far north.

Officials here are convinced that the Kashmir dispute is the main reason why the two countries maintain armies far bigger and more expensive than they can afford. Expenditure on defense is undermining the economies of both countries. And when India devalued her currency last month, Pakistan refused to follow suit, thus adding a trade war to the tinder that is piling up between the two countries.

The second main subject of American interest is Indonesia, and to some extent the repercussions of Chinese Communist victories upon the rest of southeast Asia. American policy in Asia assumes that the strongest bulwarks against communism are the new nationalist movements in Asia. Nehru, himself, personifies the most successful of them; President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic another. If the present Indonesian-Dutch roundtable conference at The Hague finds a basis for agreement, Nehru can help, through his great personal influence, in getting Indonesian and Asiatic opinion generally to accept the settlement and to make it work.

Finally, American officials may screw up their courage some day to discuss, very tactfully and generally, the problem of India's huge accumulation of sterling balances in London. India holds by far the largest share of these sterling credits, most of them representing Britain's debts to India for wartime services. With this sterling in her London account, India has been able to draw heavily on British supplies that Britain might otherwise have sold in dollar markets.

Of Blood and Sweat

SINCE last month's American-British-Canadian financial talks in Washington, the sterling balances have been recognized officially as an American as well as a British problem. The United States has agreed to "study" the problem with the British and with other countries, like India, whose money is involved.

Nehru has talked with some bitterness about the sterling balances, as if to warn off anyone who might want to reduce them or wipe them off the books. "These sterling securities," he has said, "represent the expenditure incurred by the government of India on behalf of the British government as well as the United States. They also represent the hunger, famine, epidemics, emasculation, weakened resistance, stunted growth and death by starvation and disease of vast numbers of human beings in India." This was his way of saying that the sterling debts were built up by Indian sweat and toil—and let no one touch them.

Dollar loans to India, through the World Bank or otherwise, might provide India with one way of getting machinery and other industrial materials she has had to get from Britain. The so-called Point Four program, for the development of backward areas, may offer another way to reduce India's present dependence on British goods. Certainly any dollars the United States might provide for India would make it easier to scale down the sterling debts—if Nehru were willing.

No 'Deals' Afoot

IT IS certain, however, that no such proposal will come from American officials during Nehru's present visit. No British or American or Indian plan yet exists, so far as is known, for dealing with this troublesome war debt problem. It may take a year or 18 months to work out a practicable plan.

Rather than any deal or bargain, the important thing this time is to make sure that Nehru gets the right introduction to this country.

President Truman and the Government generally are ready to show him every mark of honor and respect. There will be official receptions here and public welcomes in every city on his crowded schedule.

So far, however, nobody seems to have left Nehru enough time to see a Midwestern farm, to visit a public school, to watch everyday Americans at work and at play, and to catch the spirit of the United States. Nothing in his voyage of discovery is as important as this. For, as Nehru himself has written, "if we do not personally know the people of a country, we are apt to misjudge them even more than otherwise, and to consider them entirely alien and different." Nehru may find the Americans less alien that he had supposed—if only his schedule-makers give him a chance to discover them.

Admirals Will Use the 'West Point' Gambit

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ABOARD warships and naval stations scattered over half the globe, Navy men last week had their eyes fixed on a martially decorated committee chamber on Capitol Hill. For there, the future of American sea power hung in the balance.

It was now or never. **Naval rebels against the national military policies approved by Pentagon chiefs had been given their "day in court."** After months of agitation, protest and some weird efforts by extremists, the revolutionists had won the right to be heard.

The stage was set. Hosts of reporters, commentators and columnists were on hand. Newsreel and television cameras clicked. The Navy could ask for no better forum to answer what it considered the "false" doctrines coming out of the Defense Department.

The first two days of hearings produced a series of surprises. Instead of being on the defensive, the Navy found it was riding the wave. Unexpectedly, the committeemen seemed generally sympathetic to the Navy's cause. They might change later, but the first round definitely went to the embattled admirals.

Only one thing seemed clear—at this writing. After the show is over, the Nation must get a new Navy Secretary or the Secretary must get himself almost an entirely new high command.

The Lid Stays Off

SECRETARY of the Navy Francis Matthews was the first witness called Thursday and he quickly lined up with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Pentagon chiefs and against his admirals.

He started off by demanding that the committee hear the controversy in closed session. From the point of view of the rebel "brass," secret sessions would have been almost the same as calling off the whole show. The admirals won.

Then Matthews lambasted the Navy's airmen. He castigated not only Capt. John G. Crommelin, the 47-year-old flier who blew the lid off the unification row, but also Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, Pacific task fleet commander, who criticized Pentagon policy in the letter Crommelin made public.

Further, Matthews sought to put the blame for the whole trouble on the "naval aviators." Surface ship officers and submariners were not objecting, he said in effect. The only trouble with his point was that the Navy appeared to have closed ranks and was presenting a solid front to the "enemy."

Some Old Sea Dogs

WHAT SUCH retired flag officers as Fleet Admirals Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey, and such active nonfliers as Admirals William H. P. Blandy and Richard Conolly would say in their testimony and statements, would not be known until presented. But the slate of Navy witnesses handed to the committee by Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, listed them as participating. Denfeld was mentioned as "summing up."

What made almost the entire Navy high command kick over the traces and appeal its case to Congress? Matthews argued Thursday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense were the "proper forum" and a "court" in which he was willing to plead the Navy's cause.

Why did the admirals throw over a lifelong habit of obedience to orders, "proceeding through channels" and recognition of authority, to do what they did? Here is the answer given by responsible authorities:

1. They feel that the Navy is being outvoted in the Joint Chiefs and Pentagon high command by a "packed jury" of West Pointers—Eisenhower (adviser ex officio); Bradley, JCS chairman; Collins, Army, and Vandenberg, Air Force. An "Army-minded" President and Defense Secretary, both Army Reserve officers, make their case hopeless, they say.

Navy men say it is not a matter of lack of fairmindedness on the part of these officials, but simply of habits of thinking and lifelong attitudes of the Army men.

2. They consider that their side of the case is not adequately or forcefully argued in the inner circles by their own chiefs. Matthews' testimony Thursday seemed to bear this out.

3. They hold that arguments in favor of preparing for a "cheap war"—defeating an enemy without great cost in lives or money by blasting him to bits with atomic bombs—is unsound. Furthermore, a war plan based on annihilating whole cities by A-bombs, might win the war but lose the peace.

4. They argue that the Nation is neglecting a weapon which proved tremendously successful in the last war—carrier task forces which can hit our only potential enemy from anywhere around its huge coastal perimeter and not just from a few fixed land bases.

5. Even more forcefully, they argue that one service should be allowed to develop its weapons without veto by the other two. Once a new weapon is developed, they declare, it should be evaluated by all services and the high command should decide to what degree we should base our strategy (and allocation of funds) on it. Thus the big carrier prototype should have been built, but the heavy additional orders of B-36s should have been a matter for joint decision, the admirals say.

The Airpower Argument

PRESUMABLY, Defense Department officials will be allowed to answer the Navy's contentions on these points. They probably will argue:

1. Technology changes make land-based airpower more important than sea power.

2. No potential enemy has a navy comparable with ours; with the aid of the British fleet, we have overwhelming superiority over such forces.

3. If we are to keep solvent and strong, unnecessary military forces—unnecessary, that is, as first priority units in peacetime—must give way to more urgent expenditures.

4. Unification of the armed forces is the law of the land and the individual services must bow to central control.

Policy at Stake

WHERE the hearings will lead and what ramifications they hold is impossible to forecast. The showdown fight is just beginning. But it seems a safe bet that the House sessions will prove to be the most important happening in the national defense field in years.

Conceivably, before the dust settles the Nation could find itself either with a recast defense policy, some new faces in high posts, or both.

Admiral Lewis E. Denfeld (left), Chief of Naval Operations, and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews hold a whispered conference as the House Armed Services Committee opens its inquiry into the "unification rebellion" of some of the Navy's top braid

Harris & Ewing

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Jet Airliner Mostly a Money Problem to U.S. Makers

By James J. Strebig

THE aircraft industry is ready to build jet transports whenever someone is ready to pay for them. That is the sum of views within the industry in response to questions about British development of jet airliners.

The first flights of British jet passenger planes have won world attention. The question is whether they might also win air transport leadership from America, builder of the planes that now provide more than 80 per cent of airline service all over the world.

American manufacturers, still delivering piston engine planes to British airlines, look to the challenge with some concern.

This country holds a wide lead over Britain in jet warplanes. It has many more types in production, especially in the multi-engine bomber class, where experience is valuable in designing transports. The British did not fly a jet bomber until this year. American jets have repeatedly shown they can fly faster and farther and carry seavier loads.

Pressure a Problem

EVERY major airplane builder is studying conversion of jet bomber designs to transport. Douglas, Boeing, Lockheed and Convair, the largest transport builders, have designs on the drawing board. They have come to the conclusion that insofar as the plane itself is concerned, jet air transporation could be offered economically.

However, the problem of traffic control, still unsatisfactory even for propeller planes, must be met first. Progress must be made in cabin pressurization before passengers can be carried safely at 7-mile altitudes. Certain developments in ground operations are necessary. These include a means of stopping jets on wet or icy runways and reduction of taxiing to save fuel.

All of the problems can be solved with research dollars.

A start has been made on a billion-dollar electronic airways system due to be in full operation about 1963. Research on structure will bring about the design needed to maintain the tremendous difference in pressure between an inhabitable cabin and the thin air of the stratosphere.

Reverse-thrust rockets or small jet engines may solve the difficulty of stopping high speed planes without reliance on brakes. High lift designs to permit slow landings and takeoffs may help.

But only a lot of money will meet the big issue: Paying for development of the transport. It looks like Government money, as in England, will be necessary.

A bill under which the Government could do that here has been before Congress more than two years. The industry supported it a year ago, but changed its position. The military supported it at one time, but have delayed expressing themselves this year.

A showdown on the bill is expected this session. Because of the British publicity drive on jet transports, the chances are good that both the industry and the Defense Department will support it.

In all of the excitement over British planes, a Canadian jet transport, the Avro C 102, built near Toronto by A. V. Roe Canada, Ltd., has been overlooked. This jet has been flown, but was damaged through landing gear trouble. It is being readied for further test flights and is expected to fit well into Trans-Canada Airlines' operations.

Appraisals of the ranges at which jets will be economical for transport service range from 300-mile hops up to 4500-mile nonstop flights. Some engineers say that at 1000 miles the jet will be superior in cost per-seat-mile to all other types.

The jet engine has some peculiarities. It must fly at considerable altitude, say 35,000 feet, and at considerable speed to achieve peak efficiency.

It is inefficient flying low and slow. Jet planes simply could not wait around while other traffic was cleared into an airport. When jets fly the airlines, they will have clearance to land before they take off. That means a traffic and airport control system far more complete than is now available.

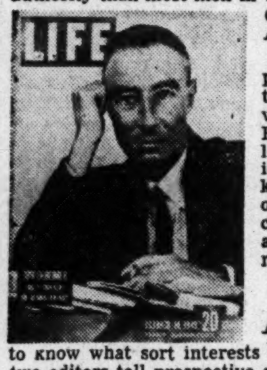
The expected cruising speed of jet airliners is between 500 and 550 miles an hour. Their advantages, in addition to speed, include lack of vibration and noise.

By The Associated Press

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

NEITHER a beautiful girl, nor a cowboy, nor a Government official adorns the cover of **Life** this week. The cover man has more glamour than the first, more individualism than the second and more authority than most men in the third category. He is Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, "No. 1 Thinker on Atomic Energy."



Lincoln Barnett, in his story on the physicist, undertakes to picture not only the man and to evaluate his work, which would be a tough enough job. But he goes on to pose the moral problem of the atomic bomb and the physical problems of our times. Without knowing if Barnett is either humanly or scientifically accurate, it makes exciting and stimulating reading and is a magnificent attempt at making these mysteries understandable.

* * *

ALTHOUGH this column doesn't review fiction, it is of general interest to know what sort interests most women. In the October **Writer**, two editors tell prospective contributors what they are looking for. Managing Editor Margaret Cousins says **Good Houskeeping** wants stories with universal application, dealing with themes that have some bearing on the lives of the people who read magazines. "We prefer cheerful stories," she emphasizes.

Otis L. Wiese of **McCall's** also asks for "stories that reflect an aura of happiness; the problems young, happily married couples inevitably face are extremely popular. Of course, there must be some conflict or you would not have a story," he concedes, "but this is possible to do and still achieve an over-all effect of happiness."

What women readers dislike, according to Editor Wiese, is stories that are morbid in tone, stories of a violent nature (murder), masculine stories such as westerns, stories set against a foreign backdrop, stories involving animals, historical or deeply religious stories and those featuring middle aged or elderly people as the principal characters!

* * *

LAST month I overlooked and had attention called to a series in **Harper's** by Peter Drucker on the world revolution brought about by the mass production principle in industry. Senator Clinton Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture and now Senator from New Mexico, praised the first one, on how industrial enterprise has separated the workman from his product, disrupted the family and introduced a new and decisive middle class.

Out now, the second, "Is Management Legitimate?," defines the role of labor unions as primarily political rather than economic. In the new society, says Drucker, the industrial or business enterprise is necessarily a "governmental" or ruling institution which exercises vital authority over men. But since business exists primarily to produce and not to govern, it cannot of its nature govern in the interest of the governed. It is here that the labor union must play a part, according to Drucker.

* * *

UNDER Business and Finance, **Time** notes, "Ever since the Department of Justice slapped Dupont with an antitrust suit last June, the corporation has been quietly taking its case to the country . . ."

In the **Saturday Evening Post** starts "The Inside Story of the Duponts of Delaware," by William S. Dutton. Whether or not this is part of "taking its case to the country," it's a good story.

Contrary to most family dynasties in this country, which are apt to run gradually down hill, the Duponts have never ceased ascending "until they are both America's and the world's first family industrially." They got there, Dutton relates, not by clipping coupons, but by accepting "odds that checked all but the boldest, and they have not always won. At times they have paid with their lives."

* * *

THE **American Mercury** this week launches an offspring, the **Magazine of Fantasy**, a 35-cent quarterly devoted to science fiction.

The Mercury itself contains a piece by New York Times Reporter Lucy Freeman, "My Experience with Psychoanalysis." Miss Freeman accepted the suggestion of doctors who failed to cure her painful sinus condition, that she "be a guinea pig" and try psychoanalysis. Theory was that a nose condition like the author's might be caused "by the circulatory system which, in turn, is influenced by emotional reactions." It did help her sinus, and she tells about the process and how it affected her.

* * *

DESPITE all the publicity given heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis, "You are Tougher Than You Think," writes Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn in the **American**. Given a minimum of sensible care, the body can withstand a terrific daily pounding, Steincrohn points out, and can even repair itself or be repaired under the most adverse circumstances.

In another story, Opera Singer Ezio Pinza reveals that, at the age of 57, he is about to become a grandfather and a movie star. At the same time, of course, he is launched on an entirely new career as the romantic lead in the hit musical, "South Pacific." Only in America could such a thing happen, writes Pinza.

* * *

AN ANONYMOUS story, "Confessions of a Congressman's Son," in **Collier's**, reveals the moral dangers of growing up a "congressional brat" here in the District. Inevitably there is privilege, claims the author, with the consequent weakening of small fry character. He grew up some years ago and he is told that the page boys, for instance, are more carefully chaperoned now. "I won $180 in an hour of gambling with other fugitives from the eighth grade, and I went home convinced that working certainly wasn't the easiest way to make money."

Although some children survive these and other influences, "I would rather rear my children in Las Vegas in an apartment over the leading casino," says the author, somewhat drastically.

Books Out This Week

MAUPASSANT: A Lion in the Path, by Francis Steegmuller (Random, $5). A biography.

GIANT IN GRAY, by Manly Wade Wellman (Scribners, $5). Biography of Wade Hampton of South Carolina.

TRADE UNIONS IN THE NEW SOCIETY, By Harold J. Laski (Viking, $3). Unions and political action.

POLITICS HAS NO MORALS, by Norman Beasley (Scribners, $3). A criticism of the New Deal.

A GRAMMAR OF AMERICAN POLITICS: The National Government, by Wilfred E. Binkley and Malcolm C. Roos (Knopf, $6). Workings of the Federal Government.

THE USSR AND WORLD PEACE, by Andrei Y. Vishihsky (International. $1.50). Speeches.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR, edited by Lawrence Lariar (Crown, $2.50).

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILL ROGERS, edited by Donald Day (Houghton, Mifflin, $3). Foreword by Will Rogers, jr., and Jim Rogers.

QUEEN NEW ORLEANS: City by the River, by Harnett T. Kane (Morrow, $5). Its history and its people.

THE NEGRO IN NORTHERN BRAZIL, by Octavio da Costa Eduardo (J. J. Augustin, $2.75). A study in acculturation.

TRODDEN GLORY, by Cameron Rogers (Hebberd, Santa Barbara, $2.50). History of the California poppy, with a foreword by Stanley Walker.

ACROSS THE GREAT DESERTS, by P. T. Etherton (Whittlesey, $3.50). Traveling in the Sahara, Gobi and Kalhari deserts.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CIVILIZATION, by Albert Schweitzer (Macmillan, $5). A one-volume edition of "The Decay and the Restoration of Civilization" and "Civilization and Ethics."

THE ROAD AHEAD: America's Creeping Revolution, by John T. Flynn (Devin-Adair, $2.50). A grim picture of the politico-economic future.

MATINEE TOMORROW, by Ward Morehouse (Whittlesey, $5). Fifty years of the theater and theater personalities.

A WOMAN OF PARTS, by Sarah Truax (Longmans, Green, $3.50). Memories of a stage life.

A MAN'S REACH, by Glenn Clark (Harper, $3). Autobiography of a Midwest college teacher.

THE ART OF LIVING, by Saul Steinberg (Harper, $3.50). Cartoons of man and his contraptions, by the New Yorker magazine artist.

FATHER FLANAGAN OF BOYS TOWN, by Fulton and Will Oursler (Doubleday, $3). A biography.

INDIA, PAKISTAN AND THE WEST, by Percival Spear (Oxford, $2). A volume in the Home University Library of Modern Knowledge.

BOOKS

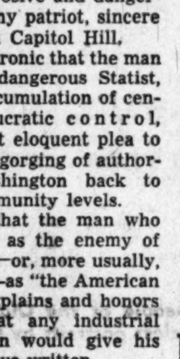
Evelyn Raymond completes a sculpture of Feike Feikema which was the basis of the jacket design for his new novel, "The Primitive" (Doubleday, $3.50). The story of Thurs Wraldson, a gigantic farm boy who possesses a tragic inner power, it is the first volume of a projected trilogy, "World's Wanderer"

Lilienthal Credo Confounds 'Hill'

By Alfred Friendly

THIS I DO BELIEVE. By David E. Lilienthal, Harper, 208 pages. $2.50.

A WASHINGTON reader who has followed David Lilienthal's recent career will find in his new book something more than a little irony. He will find it ironic that the man whom congressional detractors dubbed a Communist, or, at best, "Communist-coddling," has written a more devastating explanation of why communism is degrading, corrosive and dangerous than has any patriot, sincere or frenzied, on Capitol Hill.



LILIENTHAL

It is equally ironic that the man branded as a dangerous Statist, mad for the accumulation of centralized bureaucratic control, makes the most eloquent plea to date for the disgorging of authority from Washington back to State and community levels.

Ironic, too, that the man who was looked on as the enemy of what is defined—or, more usually, left undefined—as "the American way of life," explains and honors it in copy that any industrial advertising man would give his right arm to have written.

Greatest Irony

LILIENTHAL does all these things in his brief book, and does them in words superior to those of the copy-writer, because he writes from a passionate, deeply religious faith. That religion, which seems to comprise equal parts of a mystic faith in God and a mystic attachment to his fellow man, is perhaps the greatest irony of all, coming as it does from a man portrayed by his enemies as a red-hot Marxist-atheist.

In "This I Do Believe," the former chairman of TVA and the present head of the Atomic Energy Commission asks us to take a look at the state of our democracy. He helps us take such a look and, for himself, comes up with an optimistic, but not Pollyanna-ish, conclusion. He lists the dangers, assays their imminence and suggests the remedies.

The Individual

THOSE remedies, or countermeasures, stem from the questions he puts to determine what is good, what is useful, what, in fact, is the essence of democracy:

"What is happening to the individual?. . .

"Has opportunity for individual development been diminished or increased? Have individuals become more subject to arbitrary power of others, or are they less subject to arbitrary control—whether by government or employer or other forms of authority?

"Has the individual less or has he greater room to exercise his talents for the arts, for self-expression, for inquiry and thought?

"Are science and technology and business and government used as means for making the individual smaller, less important, while machines and corporations and government become ever more important?

"Or are science and technology and business and government tools that are consciously and deliberately developed and used to make the individual count for more, to aid him to further his own development, to enable him to do more and more for himself, according to his own talent, aspirations and capacities?"

Sufficient Armor

LILIENTHAL finds that the worth, the dignity and the importance of the individual and the concern for his welfare—in short, democracy — is the unifying force, and a sufficient one, in an age of specialization. That principle, if held to, is shield enough against the dangers of more and more machines and bigger and bigger institutions.

The book's proposal for a dedication by qualified citizens of a few years of their life to Government service received the well-deserved interest of the press last week. But another of his ideas is equally worth meditation, especially here in Washington.

The largest single deterrent to talented and qualified persons entering into policy jobs in the Federal Government, he finds, is the incursion by the legislative branch into affairs that are properly, and constitutionally, those of the executive branch.

Perhaps this is overstatement. If so, it is nevertheless forgivable, as a *cri de coeur* from a man with the most soul-trying recent experience of just such incursions.

A Basic Problem

THERE ARE dozens of irritations to be found in "This I Do Believe." There is more than enough of repetition and an overgenerous dosage of cliches. One might wish, also, for a somewhat more careful consideration of the problems which his own agency, the AEC, presents to democracy.

Lilienthal devotes a chapter or more to that issue and yet somehow fails to grapple with the fact that the really essential information which a democratic people must know to make wise and democratic decisions cannot be divulged, and that on atomic issues of gravest consequence, the democratic solution, "Turn on the light of truth," cannot be applied.

But these are small things, against a big thing. Lilienthal states an American credo which can and should be an American guide. Since it is a credo—a collection of articles of faith—it is not argued. Those articles of faith depend for their acceptance on their inner appeal, on how they sound as Lilienthal sets them forth. They sound very good.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. LET LOVE COME LAST, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
4. FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
5. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS, by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
4. THE WATERS OF SLICE, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
5. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton Sheen (Whittlesey).

Notes on the Margin

An Author Moans Over Book Titles

Lee Grove is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Burke Wilkinson, a Washingtonian who wrote the 1948 best seller, "Proceed at Will," and whose second novel, "Run, Mongoose," will be published in the spring. He is also well known as a newspaper and magazine contributor.

By Burke Wilkinson

RATHER than try to match Lee Grove's deft footwork among Washington authors, I want to pose a problem for the day: What's in a book title? How big a part in a book's success does the title play? What determines a good one? Does it have to sing (as we used to say in advertising), or titillate, or challenge? Or what?

A backward glance shows how sheep-like titles are. Once a formula catches, the vein is worked to exhaustion. "Rats, Lice and History" led to "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (or vice versa). And they led to "Man, Bread and Destiny" and then, Lord help us, someone came along with "Pain, Sex and Time." "Of Mice and Men" started the string of double-barreled titles which still goes on.

Then there were the Wind titles and the River titles and the Sword titles. And since the war we've had the Edge titles: "The Outer Edges" (not a skater's handbook), "The Edge of Darknes. " "The Edge of Light." Now Leo Brady right here in Washington comes across with "The Edge of Doom." How edgy can you get?

Categorical

WHEN I was in publishing back in the '30s, there were certain recurrent titles, year in and year out, as sure as Income Tax Day and the opening of the ball season. "Later Than You Think" was (still is) suitable for any study of the woeful state of this punchy planet. Any book about the Balkans could safely be called "World Without End," and usually was. Novels dubbed "Rain Before Seven" continue to blossom each year, why I don't know. "The Wings of the Morning," out of the Bible, by Louis Tracy, is too fine a title not to be used again and again.

There is an old story about Chard Powers Smith, the novelist, which may have bearing on all this. He brought the ms. of a historical novel to his publishers, who liked the yarn but were skeptical about the title, which was changed to "Artillery of Time" (see Time, above). The book was a modest success. Looking back, friend Smith is wont to be a bit rueful. "Still think my own title wasn't too bad," he remarks. "It was 'The Grapes of Wrath.' Lad named Steinbeck thought of it next."

Walter Edmonds had the reverse experience. His Revolutionary novel, "Drums on the Mohawk," had a flat title, everyone agreed. Publishers suggested that "on" be changed to "Along"—and the book has been rolling ever since.

Lost Magic

WHY can't people leave titles alone, anyway? Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country"—noble novel, magic title—is being readied for New York staging as "Lost in the Stars." Henry James' terrible, wonderful "The Turn of the Screw" will soon glitter with less voltage as "The Innocents," west of B'way.

(Incidental intelligence: The reprint publishers are not changing the title of "The Sun Also Rises," due to hit the Kleenex-and-Cola circuit soon. Advance information is that the jacket will, however, play up the clinical side of the Hemingway novel in a most lurid way. Rumor has it that when Papa H. heard how the novel was being handled his comment was exactly one explicit and unprintable word.)

Here's another angle on titles I just thought of. Hand lettering costs money and most of them are hand-lettered. In lean times, wouldn't the titles be shorter? Wouldn't they form a sort of fever chart of the state of the publishing business?

I checked back. In the '30s there were: "After Many a Summer (continued on back cover) Dies the Swan," "Quietly My Captain Waits," "How to Win Friends, etc." No clue here. Everyone was broke anyway.

Morley Evidence

DURING the war everyone wasn't broke, so the titles were no indication. But come the postwar book depression and I found what I was looking for. In '46, '47 and '48 there were lots of terse titles: "The Vixens," "The Gallery," "Focus," "The Big Sky" and, best of all "Ria." Now I was getting somewhere in my research. What I was really looking for, hoping for, was some sign of the long-awaited upswing now, today. And I found it.

Long titles are coming back, business must be getting better. There was C. Morley's "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself," just last summer, and now comes Jesse Stuart's "The Thread That Runs So True." Hurrah!

Just playing around with a few titles gives a clew to the original question. There can be no question that a good title—be it long or short—is extremely important to the success of a book. A good book can be gravely handicapped by an indifferent or inapposite title. But a poor book cannot be carried by its title. The test is still the text.

Thanks, Lee.

The Book Mart

Offerings

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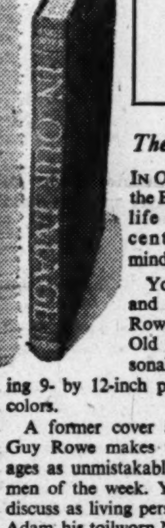

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The Viewpoint of a Devoted Mother

'Mary' Is Asch's Greatest Work

By Sterling North

MARY. By Sholem Asch. Putnam. 436 pp. $3.50.

OF THE childhood of Jesus, there is not so much as one word in the Gospels according to Matthew, Mark and John. In Luke there is one frequently quoted verse (II, 40):

"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him."

SHOLEM ASCH

Upon this one slender verse, plus his profound knowledge of Jewish life 2000 years ago, Sholem Asch has constructed nearly half of his present reverent novel, a story far less encumbered by theological disputation than either "The Nazarene" or "The Apostle," the two previous segments of this impressive trilogy.

This is completely understandable, since the point of view is more nearly that of Miriam (Mary), the loving and devoted mother of Yeshua (Jesus), than it is that of a modern scholar trying to reconstruct the great messianic story.

With certain variations, this is the Gospel according to Luke, complete from virgin birth to resurrection. Through it runs the profound love of Mary for the bright, tender and compassionate child whom she knows to be the Messiah; her own firstborn whom she realizes in moments of overwhelming grief must fulfill every important criterion of the ancient tradition as foretold by the prophets, even to the crucifixion.

'Conversion' of a Skeptic

IT IS remarkable that Asch, who in his two previous novels based upon the Christian legend has seemed to be at least as skeptical as Renan, has turned in his final book to the acceptance of supernatural aspects of the story unacceptable to many modern scholars.

It is almost as though the great Jewish scholar who began his studies steeped in the Torah, and progressed to become the foremost modern interpreter of the Jews to the Christians and the Christians to the Jews, has ended his lifelong literary labor of love as a firm convert to conventional Christianity.

There is nothing in this story which will disturb the average Protestant or Catholic. There are no startling devices as there were in "The Nazarene," where Asch incorporated the strange "Gospel according to Judas Iscariot" and made Mary Magdalene almost as sultry as she was in Hall Caine's "Life of Christ."

In fact, the only religious group that may be annoyed by "Mary" are the most orthodox Jews; for Sholem Asch, for all his love of his own people, deals harshly with the self-righteous priests, the village gossips and bigots, the hidebound Pharisees, the rich Saducees and other unadmirable elements of the Jewish population who helped make Christ's life and ministry both dangerous and difficult.

At the same time, the knowledge Asch has of the Jews' deep-seated hunger for a Messiah while they suffered under the yoke of Rome and the tyranny of Herod, makes this retelling of the Gospel far richer and more significant than any similar novel ever written. And Asch has never lost his compassion for the outcast, the poverty-stricken Galillean peasants, the women and children, the artisans and dreamers of old Judea.

Some Nature Faking

WHILE Sholem Asch has been able to weave hundreds of thousands of words out of his imaginative reconstruction of the story of a Mother and her Child; has passed along an entire encyclopedia of knowledge on the ways of the carpenters, tanners, farmers, hermit prophets, kings, legionnaires, rabbis and other citizens of the era, he is curiously naive and uninformed in one single but important department.

He evidently does not know at first-hand the flora of Israel, or for that matter any other portion of the globe. Were it not for the fact that he is writing in part a pastoral of childhood, his lacks might seem unimportant. But since he shows Jesus in scene after scene among the animals of farm and field and the plants and flowers of garden and wilderness, the constant demonstration of his paucity of information tends to throw doubt on the entire story.

However, on the more important issue of understanding and ably reporting upon the motives and methods of human beings, Asch is still a master.

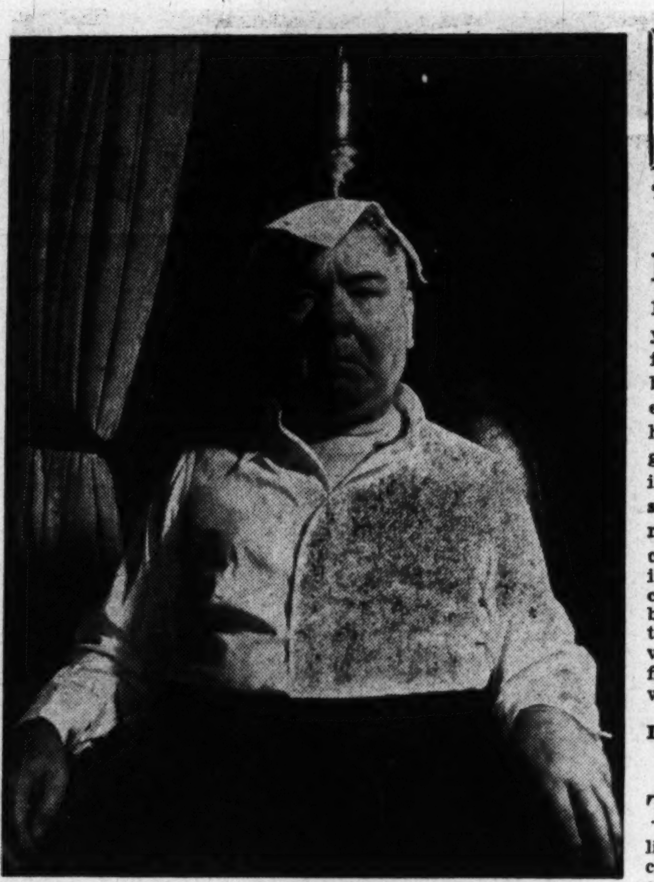
The Ultimate Suffering

SELDOM in all fiction will one find a more moving recital than the last several chapters of this book, which saves neither the reader nor Mary the ultimate suffering which she must have felt during the last week of her Son's life on earth.

Sholem Asch has always written with power and compassion. No one who has read "Three Cities," "The Mother," "Mottke the Thief," "Song of the Valley" or the two previous novels of this messianic trilogy can doubt his talent. But in "Mary" he has at last overcome an earlier tendency occasionally to pontificate and proselytize.

Having chosen his greatest subject, he has risen to the assignment with humble simplicity. In prose both lucid and luminous, he has told his most effective story.

As we have said in reviewing at least two of his previous books, Sholem Asch deserves the Nobel Prize.



The late W. C. Fields, posing as Queen Victoria

Washington Is Belying W. C. Fields' Nightmares

By Richard L. Coe

W. C. FIELDS: HIS FOLLIES AND FORTUNES. By Robert Lewis Taylor. Doubleday. $3.50.

W. C. FIELDS didn't care much for Washington, thought it among the "toughest cities on the vaudeville run."

He once had a nightmare in which a judge's voice said:

"The prisoner is sentenced to face a mixed audience of St. Louisians, Washingtonians and Kansas Citians each night for the remainder of his life. Bailiff, lead him to the theater and the punishment begin."

It was his theory that Washingtonians, accustomed to "the incomparable slapstick of Capitol Hill," found lesser comics a bore. However, he made a discovery that legions of comedians have followed since and, no doubt, before. "Alexandria, Va., is screamingly funny to Washingtonians."

A Vagrant at 11

ROBERT LEWIS TAYLOR'S book about W. C. Fields outdoes even Gene Fowler's biography of John Barrymore ("Good Night, Sweet Prince") in the endless care and affection the subject has inspired in the writer.

He follows each twist in the long, globe-circling career of the Philadelphia child who was a vagrant and a thief at 11, a vaudeville star at 19 and, three years after his death, a box office bonanza. Two of his pictures, "Million Dollar Legs" and "Poppy," are now holdover runs at the Little Theater.

For a man who's been called out greatest comedian (the jealous Fields would have relished this posthumous triumph over such as Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin and Bert Williams), Fields was a startlingly pathetic man. Lonely, fearful of poverty, mistrustful of friends and bitterly anxious about any rivals in the comic art, Fields was a master paradox. His biographer does a remarkable job in spinning out these unhappy adventures.

That comedians are, as a breed, unhappy, anxious souls, is one of the remarkable things about them. With Fields, this anxiety was raised to the Nth power because of his miserable youth. After his father had beaten him once too often, "Whitey Dunkinfield" ran off to vagabondage, starving, freezing, in and out of jail numberless times before he was 12.

30-Cent Star

THE wandering Whitey did have persistence. He wanted to be a juggler, worked at it and got his first professional engagement in a church. The fee was 30 cents, but the pastor swindled him out of that, so Fields always claimed, and he never had any later use for formal religion.

The years before security as a vaudeville favorite at 19 were filled with such struggles, starvation and suffering that for the rest of a well-paid life Fields constantly feared unemployment, illness and lack of money.

He'd switch from vaudeville circuit to vaudeville circuit to be certain of never lacking a job. He had tuberculosis in Scotland, but so determined was he not to be ill that not until 20 years later were the scars discovered on his lungs. Throughout the world he opened numberless bank accounts, under those weird names he took such delight in, so that he'd never be in a city without funds should the management run out on him.

Still Frustrated

THESE fears of being tricked dog his estate yet. His widow, whom he didn't see for years, still contests the estate and, though he made careful preparations for his demise, the very things he wanted to avoid have happened.

He asked to be cremated and buried immediately, without a funeral. His body was not cremated, there were three funerals and he lies in an unmarked crypt at flossy Forest Lawn.

Originally published as a Saturday Evening Post serial, Taylor's manuscript is more complete in book form and as a theatrical biography is one of the most painstakingly gathered, wittily written ever published. Although Fields mistrusted friends and strangers, Biographer Taylor has proved one of the finest a man could desire. He has preserved the complex, erratic personality of a great comic genius.

Nutshell Reviews

THE CURTAIN NEVER FALLS. By Joey Adams. Frederick Fell. $3.

BROADWAY Comedian Adams, author of "From Gags to Riches," tells of Jackie Martin, a young Broadway punk who rose from amateur night emceeing to become the world's greatest comedian—and one of its biggest heels. The fast moving novel isn't great fiction but gives an insight into show business which outsiders seldom view. The story is replete with hoofers, snake charmers, unvirtuous virgins who indulge in uninhibited emotional caprices. Jackie's ad-libs and bedroom prowess finally give him top billing, but it's Dorothy, his veddy-veddy socialite wife, who finally gives him a heckle for which he can find no answer.

LONDON ECHOING. By James and Muirhead Bone. 173 pp., 24 etchings. Dutton. $5.

THIS little book chronicles the men and events of the English capital through almost half a century, in a nostalgic revival of a city that is no more. James Bone has watched, loved and absorbed London from his perch in Fleet st. since the days of Edward VII and the hansom cab, while his brother, Sir Muirhead, has penned his etchings. It's a delightful piece of work, full of warmth, understanding and a certain richness. It is only a pity that the authors deal so briefly with the London that is left, for there is certainly a melancholy "echo" here.

CHATS ON OLD PEWTER. By H. J. L. J. Masse, edited by Ronald F. Michaelis. Wyn. 240 pp. Ill. $3.75.

FIRST published in 1911, this book has been revised and brought up to date and many new illustrations have been added. Concerned chiefly with English, Scottish and Irish pewter, it also has much to say about the Continental ware. The history, manufacturing methods, care and repair, and faking of old pewter are all discussed. A list of pewterers, index of marks and glossary are included.

Dying Gasp of Old South

Death Rattle Is Heard In Dixiecrats' Failure

By Vernon Butler

SOUTHERN POLITICS. By V. O. Key, Jr. 675 pp. Knopf. $6.

SOUTHERN politics, a hoary patient with an erratic behavior pattern, has been thoroughly examined and the diagnosis is that his condition is bad but not hopeless.

The doctor doesn't say so, but there is a strong hint that the patient should see a psychiatrist. Considerable evidence points to an anxiety neurosis tormenting white voters. The specter of the black man casts a shadow over all other factors in this examination of the South's political structure by Dr. Key.

Key, a native of Texas, is now chairman of the department of political science at Yale. He directed an intensive study of politics in the South by a corps of fellow experts while on leave at the University of Alabama in 1946-48. The project was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The author concedes that a variety of elements combines to color the complex subject. But the dominant colors, he says, are black and white, and it is the black that influences the behavior of the white.

He uses numerous charts, graphs and tables of statistics to support his contention that the contest within the Democratic Party in the South is between the wealthier, conservative whites of the Black Belt and the more radical hill-country residents.

A Chance in '90s

EVEN though the Black Belt whites are a minority, Dr. Key claims that their unity and political skill have enabled them to impose their will on the majority by raising the issue of white supremacy whenever their control has been threatened.

"They have, in a sense, managed to subordinate the entire South to the service of their peculiar local needs," he concludes.

Dr. Key devotes considerable space to the Populist revolt of the 1890s. Here was an opportunity, he says, for a two-party system to gain a foothold and give the masses of poorer farmers and urban citizens an organization with which to battle the "plantation economy" conservatives. But the latter raised the black versus white issue so effectively, Key maintains, that the agrarian radicals were beaten and forced to return to the Democratic Party.

The New Deal was the second great upheaval to force the South into a crisis, according to Dr. Key. He says its liberalism, so repugnant to the ruling group, finally caused the revolt of the "Dixiecrats" in the 1948 presidential election. The failure of that movement makes the author wonder if it was not "the dying gasp of the Old South." At any rate, he says, the conservatives were not able to deal as effectively with New Dealism as with the Populist movement.

Byrd a Power

POLITICS of the 11 States that formed the Confederacy is analyzed in detail in the book. From their general characteristics, Key classifies the States roughly as follows:

Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina and Mississippi are "multifactional" States. In all of them politics disintegrates into splinter factions within the Democratic Party. Campaigns are decided largely by irrelevancies—but, except in Florida, with a weather eye cocked on the Negro.

The presence of a large number of Republicans causes more stability among Democrats in Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. The political organizations of E. H. Crump in Tennessee and Senator Harry Byrd in Virginia also tend to solidify opposition Democrats. Dr. Key calls the Byrd organization "the most thoroughly disciplined State political machine in the South."

In Georgia, the strong personal following of Gov. Herman Talmadge forces the opposition to unite and give that State a sort of "dual factionalism." Louisiana is similarly classified because the fight is usually between friends and foes of the late Huey P. Long.

Texas, in a class by itself, has developed in recent years a contest between liberals and conservatives more sharply defined than in most other Southern States.

One Common Cause

ON THE national scene the "Solid South" is not so solid as might be supposed, says Dr. Key.

After an examination of the voting records of Southerners in Congress, he concludes their solidarity exists primarily for the purpose of preserving the right of the South to deal with the race question as it sees fit. On national issues not concerned with race, he finds less unity among the Southern lawmakers.

Dr. Key sees serious obstacles to a growth of Republicanism in the South. He contends its leadership is not effective.

The author's charts show that Southerners are more apathetic in exercising their right to vote than other Americans. Isolation from Presidential elections by the nature of one-party politics, and suffrage restrictions such as the poll tax, literacy tests and the white primary, are listed as major reasons for this apathy.

Increased activity by labor unions should result in more urban workers voting, the author believes. Their vote, with the Negro's, should add to the strength of liberal opposition to the ruling conservatives, he says.

A Hopeful Sign

"SOUTHERN Politics" closes on a note of faint optimism.

"The potentialities in national politics of a South freed from the restraint of the Negro and of the one-party system are extremely great," says Dr. Key.

He believes that the degree of conservativism that prevails in the South can be maintained only by "frightening the masses with the Negro question." The "Dixiecrats" couldn't frighten them, he says, and that is a very hopeful sign.

If the Democratic Party continues to veer leftward and the industrial and financial interests in the South continue to grow, added strains will be placed on the one-party structure, according to Dr. Key.

"Yet, until greater emancipation of the white from the Negro is achieved," he says in conclusion, "the Southern political and economic system will labor under formidable handicaps. The race issue . . . thus must be considered as the No. 1 problem on the Southern agenda. Lacking a solution for it, all else fails."

By The Associated Press

High Standards

Gallico Uses Delicacy in A War Novel

PAUL GALLICO
. . . Never sentimental

THE LONELY. By Paul Gallico Knopf. 182 pp. $2.50.

"THIS isn't the U. S. A. . . . Girls aren't as puritanical as they are back home . . . Hell, the whole world's upside down, isn't it? They don't think anything of it."

Such was the admonition of Maj. Lester Harrison, commander of Jerry's wing of American bombers based 90 miles north of London.

Young Lieutenant Wright had scruples. He also had a "handsome, healthy, loyal" girl back home—his first love, Catherine Quentin. But Patches, his friend in the WAAF, was getting a leave that coincided with his own. So they went to Scotland together, and life suddenly became more beautiful, but also more complicated.

Paul Gallico's idyll of young passion, dramatized lyrically against the backdrop of Loch Lomond, Rob Roy's cave, Ellen's Isle and all the rest that is Scotland, carries overtones of tenderness and heartbreak, but is never for a moment sentimental.

As in Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," sex is treated with frankness but also delicacy—a quality almost totally lacking in the vulgar, sneering, scatological outpourings of recent GI fiction.

Gallico's story is not moral in the Victorian sense; but it does retain standards of taste and esthetics that the Men's-Washroom-School of fiction (meaning James T. Farrell, Norman Mailer, et al.) will never be able to achieve.

Wars, volcanic eruptions, great plagues and fires, in fact all natural calamities threatening humanity, have historically stimulated procreation, shattered taboos and upped the birth rate. World War II was no exception. But only the already vulgar were vulgarized. The others retained some measure of human decency, intelligence, perception, tenderness—the qualities which differentiate us from the lower anthropoids.—S. N.

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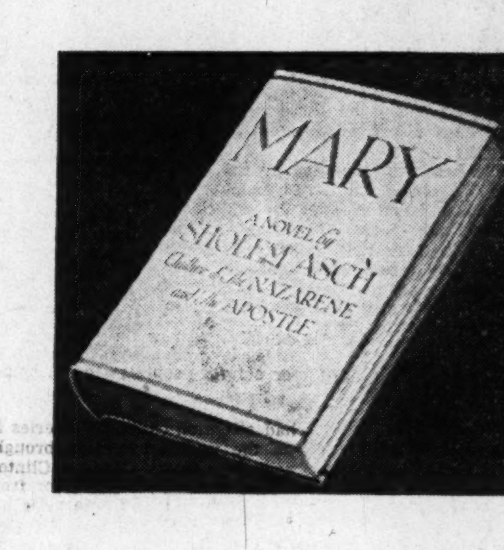

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AS YOU MAY have guessed, the personalities illustrated on the right all go to make up one man. He is one of the most powerful figures of our time, certainly one of the most powerful in history. Yet up to the present very few facts about his life have become common knowledge —*even in his own country!* Heretofore, his biographers have been of two kinds: the sycophant hagiographers of the Soviet Union, or political victims whose heat and violence distort true perspective.
Now, at last, an objective study which treats Stalin as a historical object, neither hero nor monster, is available . . . *STALIN: A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY* by Isaac Deutscher. Already published in England, it has received a press (both Labor and Conservative) that for universal enthusiasm has been recently matched only by the Churchill memoirs and Sherwood's *Roosevelt and Hopkins*. Here is what the English reviewers say:—

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"WILL REPAY BOTH THE POLITICAL HISTORIAN AND THE GENERAL READER."—*Glasgow Herald*
"The qualifications for a good biographer of Stalin are formidable. Mr. Deutscher has these qualifications and he has achieved the sweep of the best English historical writing. He proves an expert guide through the labyrinth of Bolshevik politics and plots and the diplomatic history of recent years."—THE TRIBUNE.
"Now comes a book that brings to life the Russian dictator and the events through which he has moved. It is a literary masterpiece and as near to the facts as any work written in this generation can be . . . a book which achieves objectivity by a rejection of legend, friendly and hostile, and a ruthless probe into Stalin's political life through a mass of apparent contradictions."—CAVALCADE.
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"Hitherto no satisfactory life of Stalin has appeared in English. Mr. Deutscher's book bears the mark of supplying this lack for many years to come."—LONDON FINANCIAL NEWS.
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SECOND BIG PRINTING BEFORE PUBLICATION

Divinity student
Alias KOBA
Guerrilla leader
Number 3316
Military sparkplug
Party secretary
Red Tsar

HERE ARE SOME CLUES:
The mother of the divinity student wanted him to study for the priesthood; his particular cloister became notorious as a training ground for radical agitators.
The man known as Koba learned the art of sabotage literally from the ground up—he started in the oil fields.
The guerrilla leader was primarily interested in one thing—large sums of money. He served as the "brains" for robberies that netted millions.
The police could never pin anything on No. 3316 but they kept him in jail just the same.
The military sparkplug revealed unexpected gifts as a staff officer—and was frequently right when the Chief was wrong.
The plodding party secretary outwitted men of brilliance and courage; his rivals voted and moved him into all his positions of power.
The absolute dictator of the Soviet Union will be seventy years old in December. In that time he has reshaped the history of our world. The devious ways in which he has done it make a story as fascinating as it is important. Now, for the first time, that story is told objectively in
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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Our Needs Cancel Out New Taxes

By Harry N. Stull

THE 1951 budgetary requests totaling nearly 139 million dollars are a reminder that in view of the new sales tax and increased real estate and other taxes, the District will be faced with immediate demands to meet a great many accumulated needs. It is obvious that if we meet many of them in one year, we will run into a deficit.

STULL

There are too many unknown factors in the new tax structure, not the least of which is the impossibility of determining accurately what revenue these additional taxes will produce. We must face the inevitable situation that in order to make headway on these capital improvements we must obtain a loan from the Federal Government.

At the public hearings scheduled by the Commissioners for October 18, there will undoubtedly be the usual demands by citizens for additional appropriations. Since these proponents of increased expenditures are not tax or budget experts, they can only present the needs of their respective neighborhoods and leave it to District officials to determine which shall be included in the 1951 budget.

* * *

Congress Starves Its Creature

ONE of the most amazing things to happen in the history of local slum clearance is the failure of Congress to appropriate funds for the Redevelopment Land Agency after having authorized it in 1946 to spend 20 million dollars. The result has been that the agency has been sustained solely through the generosity and public service of Mark Lansburgh, its chairman, who has personally provided the facilities to keep a skeleton force in operation.

There had been a persistent and clamorous demand by citizens for the creation of this organization, and when Congress authorized the appropriation it was believed that the first great step had been taken to eliminate Washington slums. A disillusioned citizenry wonders what can be done about it.

* * *

Greater Washington Project

THE Interfederation Council, composed of representatives of citizens' federations of the District, Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland, is considering the establishment of a commission to have jurisdiction over Metropolitan Area problems concerning public utilities, transportation, taxation and regional planning. As a first step in this direction, the council at its next meeting will be asked to approve H. R. 4476, which would authorize the creation of a representative committee to investigate the feasibility of the plan.

* * *

The recently organized citizens' committee to fight venereal diseases has begun a campaign of publicity and education. Fifty-five organizations have already expressed a desire to assist in the movement. The committee is headed by Gunnar Back. This movement is a victory for common sense over prudery.

* * *

Soterios Nicholson, Washington lawyer and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations from the Mid-City Citizens Association, has written two papers, "American Ideals of Government" and "Principles of the American Government," which have been printed in the Congressional Record. Nicholson is a naturalized American citizen of Greek parentage. His papers display an intimate knowledge of the American form of government and its basic freedoms. These documents could well be used in the public schools of the Nation, and they should be "must" reading for pupils of Americanization schools everywhere.

* * *

For 'Constant Reader'

THE "Letters to the Editor" columns in Washington newspapers frequently contain critical comments on municipal questions. The city's various civic groups would welcome the presentation of such complaints before them. It is an opportunity for these protestants to obtain the judgment of their fellow citizens and thus obtain concerted action to correct the conditions. The adage that "in union there is strength" is particularly applicable to matters arising in this voteless community.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations, nominees for president were John L. C. Sullivan, a businessman, and Herbert P. Leeman, a lawyer. Election will be by ballot at the November meeting.

* * *

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp will address the American University Park Citizens Association tomorrow night in Hurst Hall, American University, on the subject, "Traffic Problems in the Metropolitan Area."

'Mums' About to Bloom at Dumbarton Oaks

An aerial view of Dumbarton Oaks. Boxwood dots the rose garden in center of photo

By Gershon Fishbein
Post Reporter

CHRYSANTHEMUMS come into full bloom next week at Dumbarton Oaks. On the surface that may seem to be of no great moment. Yet this climactic event of the estate's gardens focuses attention on Dumbarton Oaks in its new postwar role.

Dumbarton Oaks, which last month opened its spacious gardens to the public for the sixth annual autumn season, is the newest, and in many ways the most unusual, tourist attraction in Washington. The past five years have seen 150,000 visitors file through the 16-acre estate.

In a city of highly competitive tourist attractions, Dumbarton Oaks is at a loss to explain its popularity. Located at 31st and R sts. nw., it isn't on the well-worn Pennsylvania ave. axis. Its floral displays are not as elaborate as those of the National Botanical Gardens. Its library is not to be compared to the Library of Congress and is almost exclusively Early Christian and Byzantine.

Birthplace of U. N.

MUCH OF DUMBARTON OAKS' renown, of course, stems from the United Nations Preparatory Conference held there in August and September, 1944. Before that, it was a research department of Harvard University for the study of Early Christian and Byzantine civilization. It has now returned to that role, but it also welcomes the tourists.

"We were very pleased to have been of service to the Government during the United Nations Preparatory Conference," says John S. Thacher, director of Dumbarton Oaks, "but we do hope that people will remember us not alone in connection with the conference but as a research institute as well."

The recent evidence indicates that this hope may yet be fulfilled. Visitors are beginning to ask questions about the Byzantine art collections, the fifteenth century tapestries and the beautiful paintings, which combine to make Dumbarton Oaks a rendezvous for scholars, artists and the intellectually curious.

Many revisit Dumbarton Oaks, a tribute not generally accorded the Capitol, Mount Vernon and other more celebrated tourist haunts. Even native Washingtonians, who normally visit the national institutions only when Cousin Joe comes to town from Keokuk, have taken time out to admire Dumbarton Oaks.

Some Odd Requests

ALL THIS is in gratifying contrast to the attitude of the first visitors following the U. N. Conference. Dumbarton Oaks, a serious research center, almost overnight found itself swamped with requests with which it was unequipped to cope.

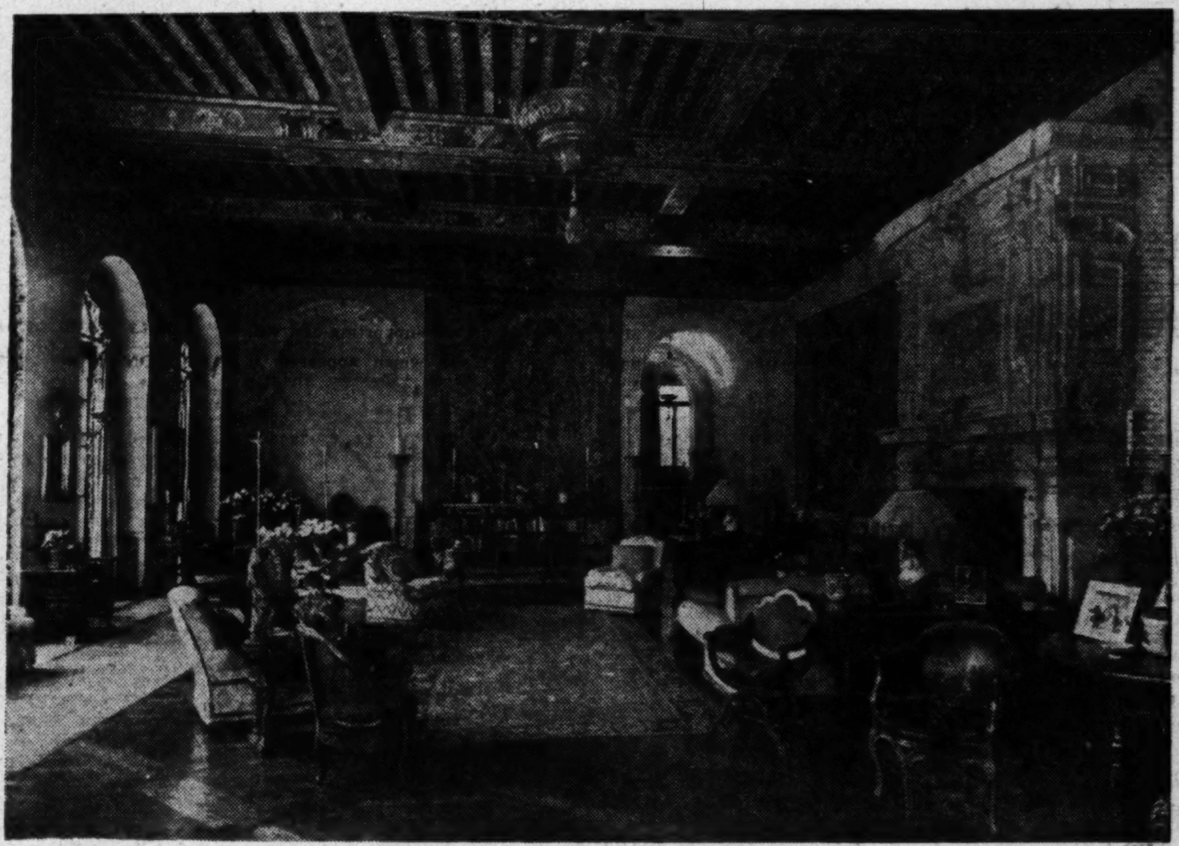
The directors gladly obliged some Iowa school children who asked for a bag of acorns from Dumbarton Oaks. But they drew the line when hundreds of organizations ranging from pipefitters to sewing circles wanted to rent Dumbarton Oaks for their meetings.

It has taken five years, but the national misunderstanding about Dumbarton Oaks has nearly worn itself out. The silly questions have given way to serious inquiries and the visitors have become more restrained. Dumbarton Oaks has resumed its position as a Byzantine research center.

The visitor may enjoy Dumbarton Oaks either from the outside or inside. Long rows of flowers, including one of the most beautiful rose displays in Washington, adorn the terraced grounds. Drooping willows frame the pool and two Cedars of Lebanon dominate the terrace north of the house.

A staff of gardeners, headed by Matthew Kearney, is required to maintain the gardens, which were built up over years of experimentation. Dumbarton Oaks no longer grows rare flowers, preferring the more hardy varieties.

Inside Dumbarton Oaks, the library of Early Christian and Byzantine literature is one of the largest of its type in the world, with 25,000 volumes. The music room, where the U. N. Conference was held, is naturally a target of tourists. A blend of the French and Italian influences, it contains a sixteenth century stone chimney piece, two sixteenth century red Verona marble arches and two ecclesiastical lights of seventeenth century Spanish workmanship.



The Renaissance music room, where the U. N. Preparatory Conference was held

The sculpture of the room includes examples of different cultures dating back to 1100 B. C. A large statue of the Madonna and Child, a wood carving by Tilmann Riemenschneider of Wurzburg, is regarded by many as one of the finest examples of his work in the United States.

Dumbarton Oaks borrowed chiefly from Italy and Spain for the furniture in the music room. Exquisite tapestries and paintings complete the furnishings.

History Dates to 1702

AS AN ESTATE, Dumbarton Oaks has an illustrious history antedating the birth of the United States. In 1702, the Rock of Dumbarton was granted by Queen Anne of England to Col. Ninian Beall. After a succession of prominent owners, Dumbarton Oaks was purchased in 1920 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, he a career diplomat, both long interested in Early Christian civilization. They remodeled the house, added to the grounds, enlarged the gardens and renamed the estate Dumbarton Oaks. The music room was added in 1929.

The Blisses acquired most of the collection on their many travels. When it became too large for the house, they built a museum annex. They supplemented the collection by purchases from commercial sources in the United States.

In 1940 the Blisses turned Dumbarton Oaks over to Harvard, "that the continuity of scholarship in the Byzantine and medieval humanities may remain unbroken to clarify an ever-changing present and to inform the future with wisdom."

It would seem that the continuing popularity of Dumbarton Oaks reflects a growing interest in Byzantium, whereas the earlier visitors came more out of curiosity to see the birthplace of the United Nations. The management feels there is much to be learned about contemporary events from a study of the Byzantine Empire, particularly in those countries of the eastern Mediterranean and of eastern Europe where the Byzantine tradition continued to flourish long after the empire itself was dissolved.

A 'Harvard Education'

DUMBARTON OAKS is gradually getting used to the visitors. The staff has no intention of turning the estate into a sightseeing stop, but, as in many institutions, descriptive booklets and postcards may be obtained. It used to conduct guided tours of the grounds, but the large crowds have forced it to abandon the practice, except for special groups. However, there is a garden guide in attendance to answer questions.

Unfortunately from the tourist's point of view, it is not possible to throw open the whole of Dumbarton Oaks to the public, as that would interfere with the main purpose of the organization. But by the same token, the Sunday afternoon visitor can say with modest justification that he has been to Harvard.

Virginia Affairs

A Poll Tax Puzzle for the Voter

By Benjamin Muse

THE NOVEMBER 8 election in Virginia is being approached with the usual State election apathy—and an unusual degree of confusion.

Apart from a handful of House of Delegates contests, the election will narrow down to a matter of voting for or against a trio of candidates for State offices whose election is assured, and voting for or against the Campbell amendments, which nobody but Campbell appears to understand.

MUSE

On the Democratic ticket are John S. Battle for Governor, L. Preston Collins for lieutenant governor and J. Lindsay Almond for attorney general. They will ride into office with little exertion, but even here the picture has been a little confused by a bubble of intraparty strife at the very moment when all good Democrats are supposed to unite. Democrats in a revived Virginia Commonwealth League last week declared war to the finish against the "machine," or the Democratic faction to which their candidate for Governor belongs.

On the Republican side are Walter Johnson of Heathsville, candidate for Governor, and Thomas E. McGuire of Petersburg, candidate for lieutenant governor. The discouraging first attempt at a State-wide Republican primary did nothing except nominate McGuire (on 2469 votes)—nothing, that is, except further split the Republican Party. Johnson was unopposed.

The whole primary plan, of which Tyrrell Krum of Fairfax County was the principal instigator, was violently opposed, and is still being denounced, by many Republican leaders.

A third candidate for Governor is Clark T. Robb of Herndon, nominee of the Socalist-Democratic Party.

GOP in There Pitching

IN 18 DISTRICTS, having 31 of the 100 seats in the House of Delegates, there are contests for Representative. Eight of these, in the southwest, where there is considerable Republican strength, will be all-out scraps.

In the near-Washington area of Virginia, the election of a GOP delegate would be a first-rate phenomenon, but, since Republican R. R. Farr unseated Francis Pickens Miller—no less—in Fairfax County in 1941, Democrats have learned not to sell the Republicans short. The GOP has candidates in Arlington and Fairfax counties and Alexandria.

In Fairfax, it is Democrat Edwin Lynch vs. Republican Douglas A. Clark; in Alexandria, it is Democrat Armistead L. Boothe vs. Republican Richard W. Buckingham. In Arlington, where there are two delegates to be chosen, one Republican, I. Lee Potter, is running, along with Democrats George Damm and J. Maynard Magruder.

Repealers Oppose Repeal

THE MOST FAMOUS characteristic of the Campbell amendments is their incomprehensibility. They present a paradox to begin with.

They are a poll tax repeal proposition to which most poll tax repealers are opposed. They are sponsored mainly by those who have been strongest in their opposition to any relaxation of restrictions on the franchise in Virginia.

The Campbell amendments have the official support of the Democratic "organization." They are not likely, however, to be made an all-out organization issue in the coming election. Too many organization stalwarts are opposed to poll tax repeal, even when other voting restrictions are substituted, as in this case.

Battle announced himself in favor of the amendments in the primary campaign, but his opponents, Francis Pickens Miller, Horace Edwards and Remmie Arnold, all expressed opposition to them.

Such considerations as the foregoing will have more weight with those who go to the polls than the fact that the amendments would do away with the poll tax, permit a $3 head tax for schools, provide for annual registration and do other things which few people clearly understand. Delegate Robert Whitehead and Attorney General Almond were among those in deep argument on the subject last week.

28 Involved Pages

IF THE QUESTION had read simply: "Should the poll tax be repealed?"—as was proposed in a resolution which was defeated by a close vote in the 1946 Legislature—widespread interest would unquestionably have been aroused and the voters could have made a clear-cut decision.

But few voters will have time to read 28 pages of constitutional amendments, and the question on the ballot will be of little help. It will ask:

"Shall Sections 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 31, 35, 38 and 173 of the Constitution of Virginia, which sections relate to the elective franchise, and, among other things, provide for the elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, registration and renewal of registration of voters, the establishment of a State board of elections, and the levying of a school tax in lieu of the present capitation tax, be amended; and shall the constitution be further amended by adding Section 31-A, providing for local boards of elections, and Section 38-A, prescribing the effective date of these amendments?"

What is the ordinary voter to do with a thing like that?

Maryland Affairs

Lane Building Fiscal Defenses

By James P. Connolly

TWO COMING EVENTS, the Legislature's first annual budget-making session next February and the State election in May and November, are casting long shadows before. The election issues already are taking shape and Gov. William Preston Lane's campaign strategy may be forecast in his legislative messages.

CONNOLLY

Oppositon fire centers on the administration's tax and spending policies. One critic in particular, George P. Mahoney, the Governor's chief primary threat, has been making a big point of expenditures, emphasizing that both State income and debt are going up.

Since the 30-day legislative meeting will be limited to fiscal matters, Lane's messages will be in that field. And with his tax and spending programs under attack, it is likely that he will make the most of the case for both.

The logical line is that, if expenditures are heavy, the public is getting full value for its money in the way of long-delayed public improvements. Lane would be in a better position, however, if his projects were farther advanced—if there were more to show. The 42-million-dollar Chesapeake Bay bridge, for instance, and parts of the 200-million-dollar five-year public roads program have been delayed.

The bridge was stalled when bids were about six million dollars more than first estimates. And work on the Baltimore-Harrisburg highway has been slowed by Pennsylvania's and Baltimore's indecision as to its exact route.

Lane's rivals happily argue that the mere effort to present his case will automatically put him on the defensive. One of them quotes a nationally known Democratic boss to the effect that "no Governor who inaugurated a sales tax has ever come back."

In this State, however, the tax may not be the administration soft spot its enemies believe. If the tax were repealed, what would the State do for revenue? That question stumped the Legislature that adopted the tax.

The tax does raise the dough—28 million dollars a year. In the early days, pennies were pitched at Governor Lane in public, but now even "sportsmen" take the tax more calmly.

Also, under the Sherbow plan of distribution, the counties share in the sales tax proceeds, a fact that county political leaders are not being allowed to overlook.

Budget requests submitted so far by 84 State departments total 26 million dollars—4 million dollars more than present appropriations. The University of Maryland budget, a bone of contention in the last Legislature, is not in yet. Lane has announced that the university's next budget will be more detailed and informative.

With all the discussion of the State administration, not much has been heard about next year's senatorial contest. Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore broke that silence a few days ago with the resounding declaration: "I'm for Tydings." The mayor was brushing off a mild boom for himself. A Washington survey of senatorial chances next year had suggested that D'Alesandro might run against Senator Tydings, if only as a build-up to oppose Senator O'Conor more seriously in 1952. Nawthin' to it, said the mayor.

A Fire Prevention Week Chemistry Lesson for Smokers

(National Fire Prevention Week begins today.)

By David G. Bareuther

SMOKING in bed sets up a chain reaction that kills most of its victims before they are burned or even feel the pain of heat.

Research experts of the National Board of Fire Underwriters have found that the moment a lighted cigarette touches bedclothes, a chain of molecular and chemical events begins that can end in disaster for you and everyone in your house.

Here's what happens, step by step, when a nodding smoker drops his fag in the bedding:

1. The cotton or wool around the burning cigarette is slowly heated to about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. This gradually distills flammable carbons from the cotton or wool fibers. Chemists call this process distillation, gasification or volatilization—take your pick.

Carbon monoxide is the chief gas produced at this point. This gas is flammable, and when a sufficient concentration of it is reached, the glowing tobacco can ignite it.

2. As the cotton or wool fibers begin to glow, more heat is produced. The additional heat distills more of the fibers. A kind of automatic acceleration process begins. The greater the heat, the greater the distillation; and the greater the growth of the fire. Under ideal conditions, the fire grows by geometric proportions.

3. The cigarette next burns a hole deep in the bedclothes. This, too, speeds the burning process. Here's why: When a cigarette lies in an ashtray or is held in the hand, most of its heat escapes into the air. But down inside the bedclothes, the wool forms an insulating barrier. The heat builds up. More fibers are distilled. More carbon monoxide is produced. The burning becomes more intense.

4. The little fire down in the bedclothes begins to have an effect on the smoker. Some of the carbon monoxide is burned and becomes carbon dioxide. The dioxide is not poisonous, but in high concentrations it is asphyxiating. When a person breathes it, his lungs are stimulated into demanding more oxygen. The smoker breathes deeper and faster.

5. Another threat to his life appears. The oxygen in the room is being consumed, both by the fire and by his own deeper breathing. When the amount of oxygen supplying a fire runs low, the fire produces increasing quantities of carbon monoxide. This in turn greatly increases the danger of a flash fire engulfing the room.

6. But the fire in the bedclothes is producing other gases, some of them deadlier than carbon monoxide. Hydrogen cyanide (the gas used for criminal executions), hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and acrolein can all be produced by burning wool and hair in comforters, blankets and pillows. Acrolein is so deadly that one particle of it per million particles of air is considered the maximum that a worker in industry can safely breathe.

Carbon monoxide's effects are cumulative. Concentrations from even a small fire gradually build up in the blood stream, to kill without warning.

Instances have been reported where smokers in bed have had strength enough to wake up, call the fire department, and even to extinguish the small fire in their bedclothes. Yet the firemen have found them dead, without a burn on their bodies.

By The Associated Press

SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS
The Washington Post Sports
RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949 ** 1C

Army Snaps Michigan's 25-Game Streak, 21-7

97,239 See Big Cadets Win 14th Game in Row

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP).—A beautifully poised Army team snapped mighty Michigan's 25-game winning streak today as it whipped the Wolverines, 21-7, in one of the big upsets of the year.

Michigan, a 10-point favorite in pregame betting, fell behind 7-0 in the first 10 minutes of play and never was able to hit its stride thereafter.

Army, in winning its fourteenth game without a defeat, maintained its jinx over Michigan, which has lost all three of its Army games.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in the Nation last year, saw its bid for another national title crumble before Army's pile-driving attack.

It was their first loss since they dropped a 13-9 game to Illinois on October 26, 1946, and their worst defeat since Navy took them, 33-7, in 1945. Army edged them 20-13 in the 1946 game.

There was no question about Army's superiority today, for they were razor-sharp.

Army wasted little time in letting the sell-out crowd of 97,239 know they were witnessing a real ball game.

They stunned Michigan with an 89-yard first-period touchdown march with quarterback Arnold Galiffa's deadly passing sparking the drive.

The drive started from Army's 11 after Michigan punted out of bounds.

Michigan was hard hit as its No. 1 passer, Chuck Ortmann, suffered a concussion on the second running play of the game and was carried off on a stretcher. He was taken to the university health center, where doctors said his condition was good.

The Michigan passer was injured in a pileup on an Army running play.

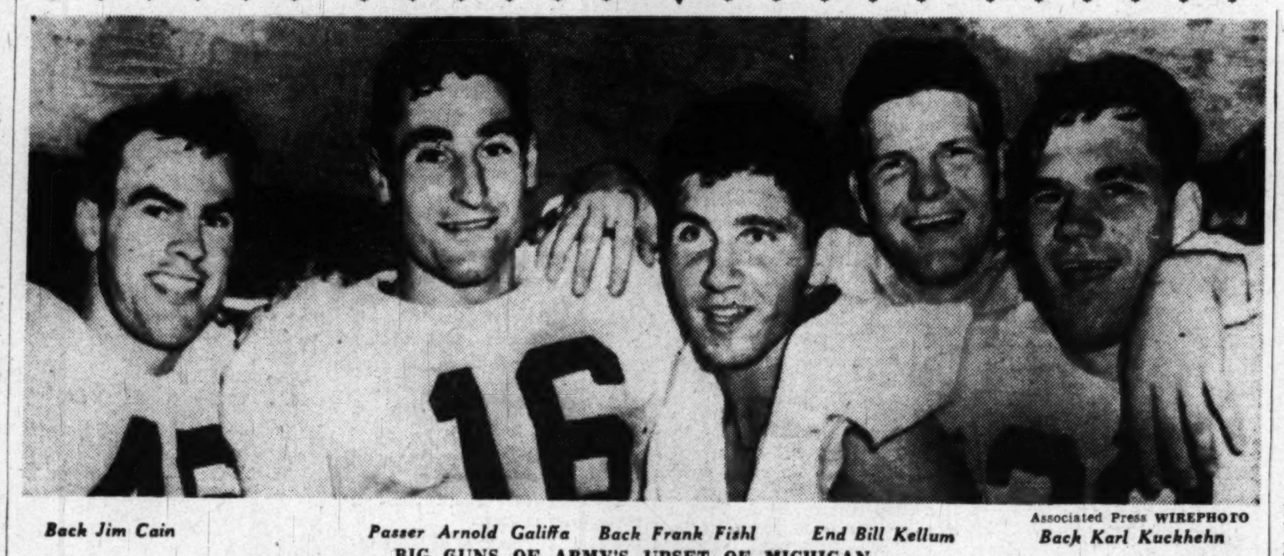
Wally Teninga proved an able replacement for Ortmann, but he had little luck with his passes against the tight Army defense.

Michigan, stunned in the opening minutes by the Army score, got a great scoring chance late in the period, but could not cash in on it.

Teninga booted out of bounds on the Army five-yard line and a clipping penalty set the ball back on Army's one.

Tom Brown's punt from the end zone was blocked by Michigan center Tony Momsen and the ball went out of bounds on Army's 16.

Michigan picked up one on a running play, but three of Teninga's passes were batted down and Army took over on its own 15 as the first period ended.



Back Jim Cain — Passer Arnold Galiffa — Back Frank Fishl — End Bill Kellum — Back Karl Kuckhehn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BIG GUNS OF ARMY'S UPSET OF MICHIGAN

Wolverines Held Scoreless Until Fourth Quarter

Army then battered its way to Michigan's 49, but had to punt, Brown angling the ball out of bounds on the losers' 15.

On Michigan's second play, quarterback John Ghindia fumbled and tackle Bruce Ackerson of the Army grabbed the ball in the air on the 13 and took it to the 10.

Halfback Jim Cain broke loose on the next play for Army's second score as he skirted right tackle and went over standing up. Mackmull kicked the point and Army had a 14-0 margin.

Army threw another scare into Michigan a couple of minutes later as it intercepted a Teninga pass on Michigan's 40 and ran it to the 36.

The victory-bound West Pointers rolled on to Michigan's 21. Then Galiffa fired a long pass which Michigan's halfback Charlie Lentz intercepted in the end zone for a touchback to give the Wolverines the ball on their own 20.

Michigan surged back at the start of the second half, marching to Army's 33 with halfback Leo Koceski doing the brunt of the ball-carrying. Koceski broke through to Army's 21, but the play was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty and Michigan's drive stalled.

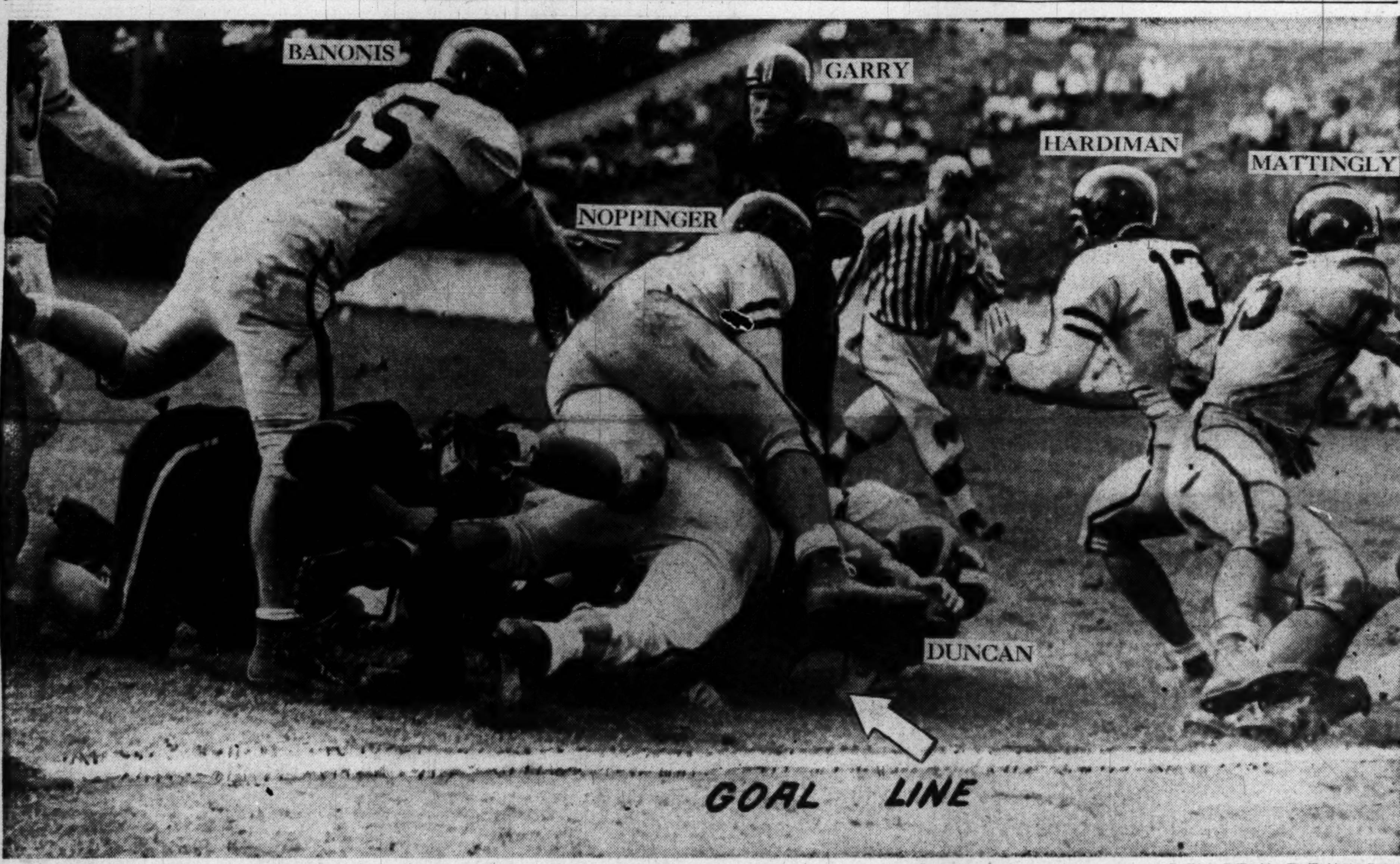
Michigan got a break a bit later as Army punted out on the Wolverines' four-yard line, but had the play called back on a roughing penalty. That put the ball on Army's 37 and Brown was snowed under as he tried to pick up a bad pass from center on his attempted punt, and was spilled on the 31.

A Lentz-to-Harry Allis pass put the ball on Army's 20 and fullback Don Dufek broke through to Army's six. Two plays later he dived over from the one-foot line and Allis' kick put Michigan back into the game on the short end of a 14-7 count.

Army would not be denied its victory, however, as it drove Michigan back to the losers' eight, from whence Teninga punted to his

See ARMY, Page 2-C, Column 7.

Navy, Georgetown Have Big Hand in Day's Upsets



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

GEORGETOWN, GREAT DEFENSIVELY, STOPS WAKE FOREST'S JIM DUNCAN ON FOURTH DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE IN 12-6 UPSET OF DEMON DEACONS

Middies Act Fast to Top Duke, 28-14

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Oct. 8.—Ten crazy, and highly productive minutes of football gave Navy's astonishing grid forces an upset 28-14 triumph over Duke today.

While a capacity crowd of 22,000, most of them in blue, howled their delight at Thompson Stadium, the Middies rammed over three touchdowns in those ten crucial minutes. With those scores, coming at the end of the third period and early in the fourth, the Middies did a lot of wonderful things for themselves.

STATISTICS

Duke		Navy
9	First downs	21
107	Net yards gained rushing	256
16	Forward passes attempted	14
8	Forward passes completed	10
72	Yards forward passes	196
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. gained runback interc. pass	0
51	Punting average	45
112	Total yards all kicks returned	52
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	40

They came from behind to win going away. They beat a gang of Blue Devils who were 6-point favorites to take Duke's third straight game of the season. They built up a two-game winning streak after two years without a victory.

Once again it was Bob Zastrow, the second-classman who paced last week's rout of Princeton, who flared most brightly when the Middies caught fire. The lad wearing the big 16 already had thrown one touchdown pass, a first-quarter heave to Captain Phil Ryan, but the Tars were trailing by 14-7 and appeared a sure loser as they took over on their own 21.

In three plays quarterback Zastrow got the home team up to the 37, and in one more he, along with Wingman Bill Wilson, moved the hosts the remaining 63 yards. Wilson took Zastrow's toss near midfield and scooted all the way.

Suddenly Navy had a tie on its hands when Roger Drew kicked the extra point. But that wasn't enough for insistent academy rooters. They bellowed until a Duke offensive had been stopped, and when Billy Cox's fourth-down pass for Duke had been dropped by Tommy Hughes, they bellowed until Navy went out front.

It was on the Middies' fourth play from their own 33 that Zastrow was pitching touchdowns again, and Navy speedsters were cooperating with some great running. This time the toss went to Frank Hauff, but he didn't keep it long. As he was being tackled, he lateralled to Bill Powers and the little Texan tore down the sideline on the end of a 36-yard scoring play. Drew again converted to make it 21-14 favoring the Academy.

Exactly one play later the future naval officers had the ball again.

See NAVY, Page 6-C, Column 3.

Conn-to-Resch

Last-Minute Pass Trims Deacons, 12-6

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 8.—It's all quite unbelievable but truthful reporting dictates this final score: Georgetown, 12; Wake Forest, 6.

Away from the prying eyes of Washingtonians, the 21-point underdog Hoyas did it again today. In the final minute, runner Billy Conn turned passer, found End Bill Resch for the 6-yard winning touchdown.

An announced Groces Stadium crowd of 8000—it wasn't nearly that—just sat stunned. Wake Forest now has lost three of its first four games and meets North Carolina next week.

The final score was set up by Tommy Hardiman, defensive quarterback, who intercepted a play by Soph Ed Kissell on his 43 and and raced 33 yards to the Wake Forest 24.

Deacons Lose Heads

The demoralized Deacons promptly lost their heads and a penalty for unnecessary roughness gave the Hoyas the ball on the home team's 9.

Dick Barba nearly got loose but Fullback Ed Kaprus got him by the shoestrings. It didn't matter, really. Conn was equal to that performance in Tulsa last year when he threw two winning tosses.

Hardman put the game on Ice when he again intercepted a Kissell pass and ran to Wake Forest's 37. Bob Barry, who came in for Frank Mattingly and called the winning play, hit the line and the game was all over.

Funny thing, the Hoyas, who should have had that winning touchdown late in the third period, scored also at the very outset.

On the opening kickoff, George-

See HOYAS, Page 5-C, Column 1.

'Skins Tackle Giants Today In Local Debut

They'll wheel "old" Sammy Baugh into Griffith Stadium for his first local action of 1949 today.

Thirteen years after he helped to introduce National League football to Washington against the same team, Mr. Redskin and his supporting cast will face the New York Giants at 2 o'clock.

There will be the usual crowd of about 30,000 in the stands, many of them thinking they're seeing Slingin' Sam, now 35 years old, play one of his last games. They have a disappointment ahead of them.

It nows looks like the Texas rancher will go on like the brook. He had been quoted as saying this in his last year, that he was playing merely to indoctrinate Harry Gilmer, passing star from Alabama, in his job. But Baugh's desire to stick at the game that brought him fame and fortune cropped out recently:

"Why should I quit?" he asked. "With Gilmer to help out I ought to be able to play until I'm 55."

Redskin owner George Marshall yesterday gave the final lie to all rumors of Baugh's retirement.

"Baugh quit! Why should he quit?" Marshall wanted to know. "You can bet he'll be out there pitching as long as he can stand.

See SKINS, Page 6, Column 5.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., OCT. 8.—The man with the biggest glow in Ebbetts Field today was Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler. He was drinking deeply of the fruits of his out-of-court settlement with Danny Gardella which delivered baseball from the baleful glare of the Federal bench . . . how much it took to grease Gardella's palms in coaxing him to drop his $300,000 suit is Chandler's secret, but the figures makes the Yankee-Dodger players shares of the World Series look sick . . . Fred Saigh, Cardinal owner who gave Gardella a contract as part of the deal, tabbed him as "perhaps the right-handed hitting outfielder we need" . . . which fooled nobody. Gardella was badly needed, all right, but only as a nonlitigant to be safely tucked away on one of the Cardinal farm teams . . . Chandler's able maneuvering virtually assured him a new seven-year contract as commissioner when his present pact expires in 1950. Under his regime organized baseball cleared up nicely what had been an ugly Mexican situation, smoothed all the troubles in Cuba, and now Chandler has freed the game from courts . . . he is riding high as baseball's big boss, with not only the club owners in his corner, but the players happy at the breaks he has been giving them.

POVICH

THE YANKEE-DODGER feud has even reached into front office, with Branch Rickey and George Weiss squabbling . . . Rickey is

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 2.

Raschi Faces Branca or Roe In Game Today

By Hugh Fullerton, jr.

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—"I saw a chance to win the ball game, so I said, t'hell with my pitcher for tomorrow."

That was Manager Casey Stengel's post-game analysis of the big strategic move in the Yankees 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fourth game of the World Series today.

When the Dodgers suddenly fell on Starter Eddie Lopat for a record-equaling total of seven hits and all their four runs in the sixth inning, Stengel had to make a decision on a relief pitcher. He chose Allie Reynolds, whom he had first intended to save as tomorrow's starter. Reynolds came through by hurling hitless ball for the last 3 1/3 innings.

"That leaves me in the same position the other fellow (Burt Shotton) is in," Stengel continued. "He says he doesn't know who his pitcher will be. I'll use Vic Raschi with one day less rest than usual—or say it will be Raschi and Joe Page."

It was Raschi who pitched a six-hitter for eight innings before being relieved by Joe Page last Thursday as the Yanks were beaten by Elwin (Preacher) Roe's 1-0 six-hitter in the second game.

See PITCH, Page 6, Column 2.

Yanks Win, 6-4, Go 2 Up

Official box score of the fourth game of the 1949 World Series.

New York	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
Henrich, 1b.	4	1	3	0	10	0	0
Berra, c.	5	1	1	0	10	1	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
R.Brown, 3b.	3	1	2	3	0	3	0
Woodling, lf.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mapes, rf.	2	1	1	2	1	0	0
Bauer, rf.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lopat, p.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Reynolds, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	6	27	9	0

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Reese, ss.	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
Miksis, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
Cox, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Snider, cf.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Robinson, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Hodges, 1b.	4	1	1	0	8	1	0
Olmo, lf.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
C'panella, c.	4	0	1	1	5	2	0
H'manski, rf.	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Newcombe, p	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hatten, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aT. Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bJorgensen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cWhitman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4	27	12	1

aFlied out for Hatten in fifth.
bStruck out for Erskine in sixth.
cStruck out for Banta in ninth.

NEW YORK (A)	000	330	000—6
BROOKLYN (N)	000	004	000—4

Two-base hits—Reese, R. Brown, Mapes, Lopat. Third-base hit—R. Brown. Double plays—Miksis, Campanella to Robinson; Rizzuto to Henrich. Earned runs—New York (A), 6; Brooklyn (N), 4. Left on bases—New York (A), 7; Brooklyn (N), 5. Base on balls—Newcombe, 3 (DiMaggio, Brown, Woodling); Lopat, 1 (Robinson); Hatten, 2 (Henrich, DiMaggio); Banta, 1 (Rizzuto). Strikeouts—Lopat, 4 (Hermanski, Newcombe, Miksis, Hodges); Reynolds, 5 (Jorgensen, Snider, Olmo, Hermanski, Whitman); Banta, 1 (DiMaggio). Hits and runs—Newcombe, 5 and 3 in 3 2/3 innings; Hatten, 3 and 3 in 1 1/3; Erskine, 1 and 0 in 1; Banta, 1 and 0 in 3; Lopat, 9 and 4 in 5 2/3; Reynolds, 0 and 0 in 3 1/3. Winner—Lopat. Loser—Newcombe. Umpires—Jorda (NL), plate; Hubbard (AL), first base; Reardon (NL), second base; Passarella (AL), third base; Hurley (AL), left field foul line; Barr (NL), Right field foul line. Attendance—33,934 (paid). Time—2:42. Receipts—$167,906.37.

Spartans Beat Terps in Hard Battle, 14-7

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

East Lansing, Mich. Oct 8.—Maryland had the courage of the spartans, but not the football team and lost a bruising 14-7 decision to heavily-favored Michigan State today.

Doped to waltz to victory by anywhere from 21 to 33 points, the power-packed midwesterners had to score twice in the third quarter to blot out a 7-0 deficit and deal the visiting Terrapins their first defeat of the young season.

Maryland's defense was its best offense, but it wasn't quite good enough to prevent a loss to the more experienced and stronger-manned Spartans, whose 7-3 loss to Michigan is the only blur on their 1949 record.

Turned back three times in the first half, the Spartans went 37 yards for their first third-quarter touchdown shortly after intermission.

Seven minutes later, they recovered a Terrapin fumble on the Maryland 34-yard line and bounced over again to save the day for themselves and the 32,373 partisans who sat in 84-degree temperature to watch what was expected to be a rout. It never developed.

Center Jake Rowden recovered

See TERPS, Page 6, Column 1.

Red Sox Trade Hitchcock to A's

New York, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today traded Billy Hitchcock, utility infielder, to the Philadelphia Athletics for Catcher Warren (Buddy) Rosar.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager who is here for the World Series and announced the deal, said it was a straight trade with no cash involved.

N. Carolina ..28	Notre Dame ..34	Penn 14	Kentucky 25	Yale 33	Virginia 26	California ...35	Vanderbilt ...28
S. Carolina ...13	Purdue 12	Princeton 13	Georgia 0	Columbia 7	V. P. I. 0	Wisconsin ...20	Mississippi ...27
Ga. Tech 36	Ohio State ...13	Pitt 20	Illinois 20	Oklahoma 20	Minnesota ...21	Missouri 21	Louisiana St. .34
W. and L. 0	S. California ..13	W. Virginia ...7	Iowa 14	Texas 14	Northwestern . 7	Okla. A and M. 7	Texas A. & M. . 0

Saturday's Football Scores

AREA

Mich. State 14 ... Maryland 7
Kansas 21 .. George Wash. 14
Georgetown 12 .. W. Forest 6
Navy 28 .... Duke 14
Virginia 26 .... VPI 0
Quantico, 54 .. Bolling Field 0
Howard 19 .. Virginia Union 13

EAST

W. Md. 39 .. Lebanon Valley 7
Yale 33 .... Columbia 7
Brown 46 ... Rhode Is. State 0
Penn State 32 .. Boston Col. 14
Boston U. 40 ...... Colgate 21
Penn 14 .... Princeton 13
Pitt 20 ..... West Virginia 7
Army 21 .... Michigan 7
Cornell 33 .... Harvard 14
Maine 26...New Hampshire 13
Dartmouth 31....Holy Cross 7
Lafayette 35....Muhlenburg 21
Bucknell 13 ...... Delaware 7
Fordham 44.....Kings Point 9
Wesleyan 12 ...Coast Guard 6
Rutgers, 40 .... Lehigh 27
Johns Hopkins, 19; Wash. Col. 7
NYU 39 .... Brooklyn 13
W'nesburg 22.. Mt. St. Mary's 13

SOUTH

Tennessee 39 .. Chattanooga 7
Guilford 36 .. Rand.-Macon 12
Wm. & Mary 54 ..... VMI 6
Tulane 40 .. E.S. La. College 0
N. Carolina 28 .. S. Carolina 13
Georgia Tech 36 ... W & L 0
Alabama 48 ..... Duquesne 0
Florida, 14 .... Auburn 14
Vanderbilt, 28 ... Mississippi 27
LSU 34 ..... Texas A. & M. 0
Richmond 12 .... Furman 0
E. and Henry 28..H.-Sydney 0
Kentucky 25 ...... Georgia 0
Davidson 20 .... N. C. State 14
Mississippi State 7..Clemson 7

MIDWEST

Minnesota 21..Northwestern 7
California 35 ... Wisconsin 20
Notre Dame 35 .... Purdue 12
Illinois 20 .... Iowa 14
TCU 13 .... Indiana 6

SOUTHWEST

Missouri 21...Okla. A. & M. 7
Wichita, 21 .... Bradley 13
Iowa State, 13 .... Colorado 6
Baylor, 35 .... Arkansas 13
Nebraska, 13 .. Kansas State 6
Oklahoma, 20 .... Texas 14
Marquette 62......St. Louis 7

WEST

UCLA, 14 .... Stanford 7
Ohio State, 13 .... USC 13
Oregon, 21 ..... Wash. State 0
Oregon State, 7 ..... Wash. 3

HIGH SCHOOL

Staunton 14 .... Bullis 7
St. John's 13 .... Blair 6
Westminster 20 .. Rockville 6
St. Christopher 13 Episcopal 6
Mt. Rainier 27 ... Sherwood 0

OTHER RESULTS

EAST

Middlebury 19 .... Hamilton 14
Northeastern 27 .... Colby 0
Alfred 27 .... Clarkson 0
Worcester 7 .... Massachusetts 6
Gettysburg 21 .... Drexel Tech 0
Case 13 .... Wabash 7
Carnegie Tech 28 .... St. Francis 19
Penn Military 28 .... Swarthmore 0
Thiel 7 .... Westminster 7
Concord 13 .... Davis Elkins 12
St. Michaels 32 .... Lowell Textile 0
St. Lawrence 42 .... Hobart 6
Detroit Tech 10 .... Ferris Inst. 0
Voorhees 19 .... St. Paul Poly Inst. 7
Hillsdale 28 .... Kalamazoo 0
Central Mich. 35 .... Mich. Tech. 6
St. Bonaventure 25 .... Wayne 7
Clarion (Pa.) Tchrs. 47..Rio Grande 0
Jackson 37 .... Campbell 0
N. Britain Thrs. 19..Trenton S. Thrs. 6
Trinity 71 .... Norwich 0
Kutztown Tchrs. 12 Mansfield Tchrs. 6
Lawrence 20 .... Carleton 6
California (.....eaSTHAOletaoi ...ea
Calif. (Pa.) Tchrs. 27 .. Ind. (Pa.) 7
Haverford 14 .... Ursinus 14
Amherst, 14 .... Bowdoin 7
Ursinus, 14 .... Haverford 14
Hofstra, 19 .... Wagner 6
Allegheny, 21 .... Oberlin 20
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 28 .. Edinboro 6
Bates, 12 .... Tufts 7
Williams, 35 .... Rochester 0
Union 26 .... Vermont 0
Susquehanna 34 .... Lycoming 6
Springfield, 26 .... Connecticut 7
Franklin and Marshall, 13..Dickinson 13
Geneva 13 .... Grove City 7
Appalachian 19 .... Lenoir Rhyne 6
Presbyterian 39 .... Erskine 13

SOUTH

East. Kentucky 20 .... Murray 0
Maryville 28 .... Centre 25
Va. State College, 23 .... Shaw 14
Morgan State, 20 .... N. C. College 7
St. Augustine, 19 .... J. C. Smith 13
Morris Brown, 49 .... Morehouse 0
Md. State, 39 .... So. Car. State 0
Winston Salem, 33; Fayetteville Tchrs. 6
Paine College, 27 .... Albany State 6
Storer 13 .... Elizabeth City Trs. 6
Alabama A. & M. 14 Xavier (N. O.) 0
N. C. A. & T. 20....Hampton Inst. 13
Elon 33 .... East Carolina Tchrs. 7
Claflin 27 .... Georgia State 0
Dillard 13 .... Tougaloo 7
W. Va. State 33 ... Kentucky State 6
Shepherd 80 .... Bridgewater 0
Maryland St. 39 S. C. State A. & M. 0
Paris Is. 15 .... Jacksonville 7
Miami 26 .... Louisville 0
West Liberty 27...W. Va. Wesleyan 0

MIDWEST

Ohio 34 .... Kent State 6
North Central 40 ....Illinois College 6
Wheaton 66 .... Elmhurst 0
Heidelberg 40 .... Capital 0
Western Reserve 28 .... Butler 6
Wichita 21 .... Bradley 13
Dubuque 67 .... Platteville 0
Grinnel 13 .... Knox 0
Ohio Wesleyan 65 .... Wittenberg 0
Cedarville 34 .... Bluffton 0
Xavier (Ohio) 27 .... Miami (Ohio) 19
Hanover 27 .... Depauw 7
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 19 ... Valparaiso 7
Wooster 40 .... Kenyon 7
Wichita 21 .... Bradley 13
Dickinson Tchrs. 25, Maryville Tchrs. 7
Washington (Mo.) 41 Ill. Wesleyan 25
Ball State Tchrs. 35 .... Anderson 0
Adams St. Coll. 38 ... Lowry Field 19
Dekalb St. Tchrs. 39 . Mich. Normal 14
E. Illinois State 7 Illinois State Nor. 6
Concordia 35 ... St. Mary's (Minn.) 6
Western Reserve, 28 .... Butler 6
Case Tech, 13 .... Wabash 7
Wayne Tchrs. 28........Peru Tchrs. 6
Toledo 20 .... Bowling Green 19
Chadron Tchrs. 34 .... Midland 12
Catawba 6 .... Highpoint 0
Aberdeen Normal 7 S. Dak. Wesleyan 7

SOUTHWEST

Grambling 20 .... Wiley 0
Houston 28 .... Southwestern La. 7
Daniel Baker 0 .... E. Tex. Baptist 0

WEST

Wyoming 48 .... Montana State 0

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Naval Rec. Sta. 14 .... Montgomery 6
Jamestown 20 .... Bismark 0

Thompson, Van Buren Lead Eagles to 28-3 Triumph

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP).—The undefeated Philadelphia Eagles, piloted by tossin' Tommy Thompson, powered by Steve Van Buren and protected by an iron fisted line, rolled over the Chicago Cardinals tonight 28 to 3 before a National Football League crowd of 34,596 at Shibe Park.

Indianapolis Wins Little Series, 12-2

Indianapolis, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians won the little world series tonight by hammering four Montreal pitchers for a 12-2 victory. The decision gave the American Association team the series, four games to two.

Steelers Top Lions, 14-7, On Interception, Fumble

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (AP).—The surprising Pittsburgh Steelers capitalized on an intercepted pass and a fumble tonight to upset the favored Detroit Lions, 14-7, in a National Football League game witnessed by a crowd of 21,355. But the most spectacular play was a 95-yard touchdown run by Detroit's Don Doll after he intercepted a Steeler pass on the Lion five midway in the final quarter.

Detroit	0	0	0	7—7
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0—14

Detroit: Touchdown—Doll. Point after touchdown—Dudley. Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Shipkey (2). Points after touchdown—Glamp (2).

—POVICH—From Pg. 1-C—

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich—

miffed at the poor allotment of tickets given him at Yankee Stadium by Weiss, and Weiss makes the same complaint about his treatment at Ebbetts Field. Rickey says he won't deal with Weiss again except in the presence of Commissioner Chandler. If there is a Monday game, Yankee owner Del Webb will skip ti. He'll be in St. Louis to attend the funeral of his long-time friend, Bob Hannegan . . . Clark Griffith is making a bid for Oakland's prize second baseman, Billy Martin, who would cost him more than the $60,000 he paid Hollywood for Outfielder Irving Noren . . . at a time when the last-place Washington club badly needed better public relations, and was in a position to take a bow for the purchase of Noren, it forgot to announce he was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League . . . Casey Stengel restored Yogi Berra to the Yankee line-up today, despite the Dodgers' base-stealing threats. "We can use Yogi's hitting," said Stengel, "and they can't steal any bases on him when he's up there with a bat in his hand, can they?" . . . The Mutual Broadcasting Co. last night signed a new seven-year contract for exclusive radio and video rights to the World Series.

JOE DiMAGGIO, in the throes of his pathetic batting slump, made World Series history today, nevertheless. When the Dodgers handed him a pass in the fifth inning, it was the first time in any series that an .085 hitter ever got an intentional walk . . . When Don Newcombe was batted out by the Yanks in today's fourth inning, it was meat for the second-guessers who showered down on Dodger Manager Burt Shotton for starting the pitcher with only two days rest . . . Cliff Mapes, who was removed for a pinch-hitter by Stengel in the Yankees' fifth, was entitled to ask what a guy has to do to make good with the New York club. In his previous time at bat, Mapes drove in the Yankees' first two runs with a two-bagger to the left-field wall . . . Jackie Robinson, who apologized to the umpires yesterday for sundry cracks, owed Branch Rickey an apology after the Yanks' big fifth inning today. He was preoccupied with next year's contract, or something, and broke like a rheumatic snail on Yogi Berra's ground single to right field . . . The best seats at the game were those of the poachers in the rooftops beyond Bedford ave. At least they couldn't smell the Brooklyn pitching in the fourth and fifth innings . . . Catcher Roy Campanella was plainly showing his disgust at Joe Hatten's work and turned a fierce glare on him.

ON PAPER, at least, the Dodgers looked good going into this game. They had a starting pitcher in Newcombe, who was a five-hit performer in his previous start, and the Brooklyn line-up apparently was so loaded that they had Gene Hermanski, a .300 hitter, batting eighth . . . Ed Lopat, the Yankees' starter, moved directly into baseball from, well, the drama. He had a brief career in the theater as an usher at the Roxy . . . Joe DiMaggio, who is authoring a series of articles on the series, is batting like a ghost writer . . . all three Yankees grounded to Jackie Robinson in the seventh, and were thrown out. Casey Stengele was in a mood to fire the guys who had scouted the Dodgers for him . . . Burt Shotton, who has been cutting newspapermen short during this series, finally found his ideal reporter—Shojo Uno, correspondent of the Tokyo Yomiru. "The perfect newspaperman," said Shotton, "can't speak a word of English"

Late Kansas Pass, Heat Wilt GW by 21 to 14

Loss Third In Row for Colonials

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 8.—The red hot passing of Jerry Bogue and the equally sizzling 85-degree heat caught up with George Washington in the last quarter today and the Colonials wilted before the Kansas Jayhawkers, 21-14, at Memorial Stadium.

A shirtsleeved crowd of 18,000 sweltered along with the players in the unseasonable heat, but most

STATISTICS

George Washington		Kansas
12	First downs	13
8	Rushing	8
4	Passing	5
131	Net yards rushing	155
24	Forwards attempted	14
9	Forwards completed	8
165	Net yards forwards	172
1	Intercepted by	3
15	Yards interceptions returned	18
6	Number of punts	6
12	Returned by	34
36	Average distance of punts	37
3	Number of kickoffs	4
93	Returned by	51
4	Fumbles	5
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
9	Number of penalties	4
55	Yards lost on penalties	16

of the fans went away pleased. It was Kansas' first victory in four starts this season, and it was the third straight loss for the Colonials who were hard-to-beat six-point underdogs.

The Jayhawkers were well equipped to meet the situation with passers Bogue, a 21-year-old sophomore and Dick Gilman, a lean square-jawed senior. Gilman and Bogue pitched Kansas to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. But Bogue had to ship a seven-yarder to Billy Schaake early in the fourth quarter, to break a 14-14 deadlock and sew up the game.

Once again, it was Andy Davis' passing and running which provided the Colonials with most of their momentum. But Andy found a couple of promising lieutenants in hard-hitting Al Du Goff, who plowed over for both G. W. touchdowns, and Charlie Jones, who averaged 4.1 yards in seven whacks through tackle.

Two plays after Kansas took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, Davis snapped G. W. into scoring position. He took a pitchout from Du Goff and fired a pass to Charlie Butler, good for 37 yards and a first down on Kansas' 28. Then Andy passed to Charlie Jones on the 16.

Du Goff was entrusted with carrying the ball the rest of the way. The husky Roosevelt High product slammed into the Kansas line five straight times, and scored finally from the two. Frank Cavallo, suffering from a dislocated shoulder, shedded his arm sling and converted.

In most spectacular fashion, G. W. tied it up midway in the third period, the touchdown drive going 70 yards. The key play was a Davis pass to Butler who raced 30 yards to Kansas' 28, where, hemmed in, he latheraled to Frank Close. Close ambed on to the 18. A Davis to Close pass put G. W. on the 10.

Du Goff almost cost G. W. a score at that point, when he fumbled However, Davis came to the rescue, grabbing the ball in midair and squirming to the 1 Du-Goff bashed through right guard to score, and Cavallo added the tying point

Kansas' tie-breaking drive went 80 yards, Gilman and Bogue taking care of 71 yards on four passes. Bill Rinehart clinched it with his third conversion.

It was the best game of the year for the Colonial linemen, who stopped the touted Kansas ground attack, especially in the second half, and made the Jayhawkers resort to the air.

The first Kansas touchdown was set up on a 27-yard left end sweep by Willie Modrcin to G. W.'s 10. Gilman caught Du Goff asleep in the right side of the end zone and passed to Aubrey Linville for a touchdown.

Wade Stinson, a 22-year-old junior who lost his left hand in the war, almost single-handedly presented Kansas with its second touchdown. First, his interception and 15-yard runback of a Johnny Shullenbarger pass put Kansas on the Jayhawker 41. Then, Stinson grabbed a Bogue lob, wiggled away from Johnny Yednock, who had a good shot at him, and legged it 58 yards before Du Goff flagged him on the G. W. 1. John Amberg plowed over.

In the first, third and fourth quarters, G. W. had good scoring chances but couldn't follow up. In the first a 28-yard Davis to Bill Szanyi touchdown pass was called back because G. W. was offside, and later Davis fumbled on the 5. The second came when Kansas' Forrest Griffith fumbled on the second-half kickoff and Art Kojoyian recovered on the Jayhawker 18. That threat ran out of downs on the 15.

After Kansas pulled ahead in the fourth quarter, G. W. summoned its ebbing strength for a 37-yard sweep to Kansas 23. There Davis aimed a touchdown pass at Charlie Butler, but Kansas Cliff McDonald stepped in to intercept for a touchback.

G. W.'s line, led by Guards Art Kojoyian and Howie Deiderich, and Center Johnny Grinnell, played its best defensive game of the year.

KANSAS

Left ends—Smith, Norris, Schaake.
Left tackles—Talkington, Rouse.
Left guards—Ellis, Idoux.
Centers—Ellerts, Drumm, Fischer.
Right guards—Tomlinson, Thomas.
Right tackles—McCormack, Garnett, Simons.
Right ends—Linville, O'Neal, Sandefur.
Quarterbacks—Gilman, Bogue.
Left halfbacks—Modrcin, Stinson, Lamping.
Right halfbacks—French, McDonald, Amberg, Stricker.
Fullbacks—Temple, Griffith, Mace, Rinehart, Rossman.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left ends—Szanyi, Reilley, Butler.
Left tackles—Feula, Deiderich, Samuelson.
Left guards—Wally, Gunner.
Centers—Grinnell, Dredge.
Right guards—Howell, Kojoyian.
Right tackles—Shipman, Drayer.
Right ends—Close, Shiver.
Quarterbacks—Burk, Yednock.
Left halfbacks—Shullenbarger, Shaw, Tivanan.
Right halfbacks—Jones, Kline, Savage.
Fullbacks—Davis, DuGoff, Kennelly, Cilento, Cavallo.

Kansas	0	14	0	7—21
George Washington	0	7	7	0—14

Redskins, Band, Beauties, Kid Games in One Show

Fans Await Grid Clinic

A 10-YEAR OLD youngster at a local boys club yesterday gave a prime reason why the Redskin Football Clinic, first of its kind ever staged here, will attract more than 20,000 spectators to Griffith Stadium Wednesday night.

"I've been a Redskin fan ever since I knew anything about football," said the hopeful young gridman, "but this is my first chance to really see the Redskins. My pop can't afford $3.60 to send me to a game."

It is only one of many reasons why the clinic, sponsored by The Washington Post in two sessions, the second on October 19, is being spontaneously endorsed by young and old alike, by casual football observers as well as grid technicians, and by fans as far away as 50 miles in addition to those who can walk to the stadium.

BY 7:30 WEDNESDAY night, when the complete Redskin band of 110 pieces marches onto the field, a crowd of near-capacity proportions will be in the stands for two purposes—to be entertained and to be instructed.

They'll be entertained by such things as a band concert, a view of beauty contest winners and two kid football games which wind up proceedings. The instructional—and most important—part of the program will be provided by the Redskins, 32 strong and with their full coaching staff, as they go through what should go down as the most heavily attended workout of all time.

While the Redskins drill and demonstrate blocking, tackling, running, passing, kicking and every aspect of the game, spectators will be told exactly what is going on by Harry Wismer, crack radio and television announcer who has aired Redskin games for the past six years. Later Wismer will call outstandin Redskin players to the mike to answer important questions about their specialties—Sammy Baugh's passing, Dick Poillon's punting, Eddie Saenz's kickoff returns, Howie Livingston's pass defense, etc.

AN ADDED INDUCEMENT to attend, and be there early, is The Washington Post's announcement that the Redskins' front office will give to 3000 ticket-holders, starting at exactly 7 o'clock Wednesday, a free copy of the official Redskin press, radio and television guide. It is a 47-page booklet containing all the 'Skin records, individual performances, thumbnail sketches and numerous interesting sidelights. It will be given out through the courtesy of the American Oil Co., sponsor of Redskin broadcasts.

The tiniest lads from the boys clubs will be there. Groups from almost every high school in the area, including all the surrounding counties, will be there. Washington's sandlot footballers will be there. Every local and nearby college grid team will have representatives there. Rounding out the huge assemblage will be steady Redskin customers and plain students of football.

The payoff is that it's all free. Just clip the box elsewhere in the sports pages and you're on your way to a big evening.

Here's Redskin Clinic Program

7:00—Recorded popular and collegiate football music.

7:30—Redskin Band parades, gives brief concert.

7:45—Introduction of the Redskins.

7:50—Redskins start practice with commentary, interviews, sidelights by Harry Wismer.

8:30—Introduction of the six most beautiful 15-year-old girls in Washington, winners of Station WTOP contest.

8:35—12-minute football game for 90-pounders. Boys Club of Washington versus Police Boys Club.

8:55—12-minute football game for 105-pounders. Boys Club of Washington versus Police Boys Club.

Friday Scores

Los Angeles Loyola 52...Fresno State 13
So. Oregon 21...San Francisco State 13
San Jose State 49 .....Pepperdine 12
Dana 20 ..... Norfolk (Nebr.) J. C. 6
York 30 .... Nebraska Central 0
Colo. Mines 19..West. (Colo.) State 7
Missouri Mines 41.. Northwest Mo. 13
Ottawa (Kans.) 12..Kansas Wesleyan 7
Southwest Mo., 33....Northeast Mo. 12
Cent. Okla. State 29..Southeast. Oila 13
Washburn 13 .... Omaha 6
Wilberforce 22 .... Muskegee 7
Evansville 17 ......Missouri Valley 7
Panzer 25......Montclair Teachers 0
South Dak. Mines 6...North. State 6
Morehead Teachers 7......St. Cloud 0
St. Thomas (Minn.) 51....St. Olaf 7
Huron 31 .... Sioux Falls 6
Emporia (Kans.) 32.....Rockhurst 6
Hawaii 27 .... Denver 14
Western Illinois 32 .... Millikin 20
Wartburg 6 .... Buena Vista 0
Iowa Central 13 .... Parsons 6
Iowa Wesleyan 32 .... Eureka 12
College Ozarks 18...E. Central Okla...6
Abilene Christian 13..Southwest. Tex.
Abilene Christian 13....S. W. (Tex.) 10
Hardin 20........North Texas State 17
Drake 46 .... South Dakota 6
American Intl. 14 .... Arnold 13
Alabama 48 .... Duquesne 8
Upsala 26 .... Hiram 7
West Chester 179..Cortland, N. Y 7
Wofford 14........Carson-Newman 0
Villanova 28.....St. Mary's (Calif.) 20
San Francisco 21..Augustana (S.D.) 0
Lowell Textile 7... New Eng. College 6
Temple 27 .... Swarthmore 14
Albright 33 .... Moravian 6
Newport News Ap., 14.Potomac State 13

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Army Upsets Wolverines

40. Halfback Vic Pollock set up Army's final score with a 32-yard run and Kickhahn covered the final eight yards on a vicious smash off left tackle. Mackmull kicked the point anad Army had its 21-7 lead.

It was a tough ross for Michigan, which previously had beaten Michigan State 7-3, and Stanford 27-7. Army remained in the unbeaten class as it added Michigan's scalp to the 47-7 rout of Davison and the 42-7 defeat of Penn State.

STATISTICS

Army		Michigan
13	First downs	12
171	Net yards gained, rushing	187
12	Forward passes attempted	23
5	Forward passes completed	3
76	Yards forward passing	16
4	Forwards intercepted by	3
9	Yards gained runback interception	14
32.7	Punting average	37.7
81	Total yards, all kicks returned	85
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
71	Yards lost by penalties	15

ARMY

Left ends—Foldberg, Stone, Loehlein.
Left tackles—Elmblad, Ackerson, Haas, Kimmel.
Left guards—Lynn, Ziegler, Cox.
Centers—Maladowitz, Mackmull, Henrikson.
Right guards—Irons, Galloway, Kelly.
Right tackles—Davis, Shira, McDaniel, Henn.
Right ends—Trent, Kellum, Kuyk, Roberts.
Quarterbacks—Galiffa, Blaik.
Left halfbacks—Brown, Cain, Stout.
Right halfbacks—Fischl, Abelman, Martin, Pollock.
Fullbacks—Beck, Stephenson, Johnson, Schultz, Kuckhahn.

MICHIGAN

Left ends—Allis, Sutherland, Clark.
Left tackles—Atchison, Wahl, Hess.
Left guards—Jackson, Wolter.
Centers—Erben, Farrer, Sauls, Momsen.
Right guards—McClelland, Heneveld.
Right tackles—Johnson, Wistert, Wahl.
Right ends—Wisniewski, Holloway, Ray Skala.
Quarterbacks—Ghindia, Putich.
Left halfbacks—Ortmann, Teninga, Lentz, Don Peterson.
Right halfbacks—Koceski, Van Summern.
Fullbacks—Kempthorn, Dufek, Tom Peterson, Norman Jackson.

Army	7	7	0	7—21
Michigan	0	0	0	7—7

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Fischl, Cain, Kuckhahn. Points after touchdown—Mackmull (3).

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Dufek. Point after touchdown—Allis.

Results of Post's Contest Games

Results of yesterday's games in The Washington Post's Pick the Winners contest:

Georgetown, 12; Wake Forest, 6.
Kansas, 21; George Washington, 14.
Michigan State, 14; Maryland, 7.
Virginia, 26; Virginia Tech, 0.
Army, 21; Michigan, 7.
Navy, 28; Duke, 14.
Cornell, 33; Harvard, 14.
Pennsylvania, 14; Princeton, 13.
Yale, 33; Columbia, 7.
Dartmouth, 31; Holy Cross, 7.
William and Mary, 54; VMI, 6.
Kentucky, 25; Georgia, 0.
Vanderbilt, 28; Mississippi, 27.
Minnesota, 21; Northwestern, 7.
Ohio State, 13; Southern California, 13.
Notre Dame, 35; Purdue, 12.
North Carolina, 28; South Carolina, 13.
Iowa State, 13; Colorado, 6.
Missouri, 21; Oklahoma A. & M., 7.
UCLA, 14; Stanford, 7.

PROBABLE SCORE

Oklahoma, 20; Texas, 14.

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INCREASES TIRE MILEAGE
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Hitters' Day in Brooklyn as Yanks Win Another

Associated Press Photo

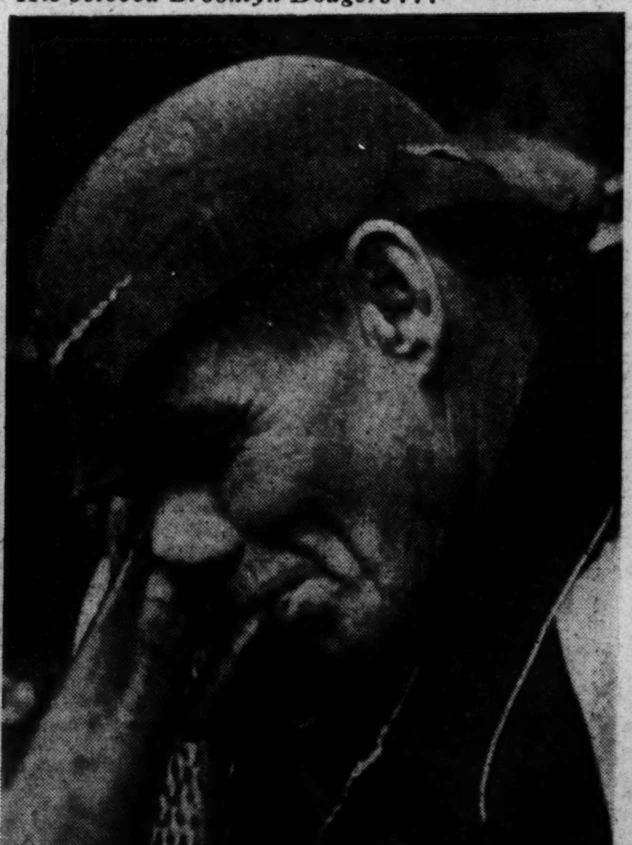
Phil's Out of Line—Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, dances off the base line between third and home to avoid a tag by Dodgers' Catcher Roy Campanella (39) in the opening of yesterday's World Series game. Art Passarella (center) called Phil out for going out of the base path. In on the play are Peewee Reese (right) and Eddie Miksis of the Dodgers. Phil was trapped on Yogi Berra's grounder to Miksis. After Rizzuto was tagged out at third, Tommy Henrich was thrown out at second to complete an unusual double play

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

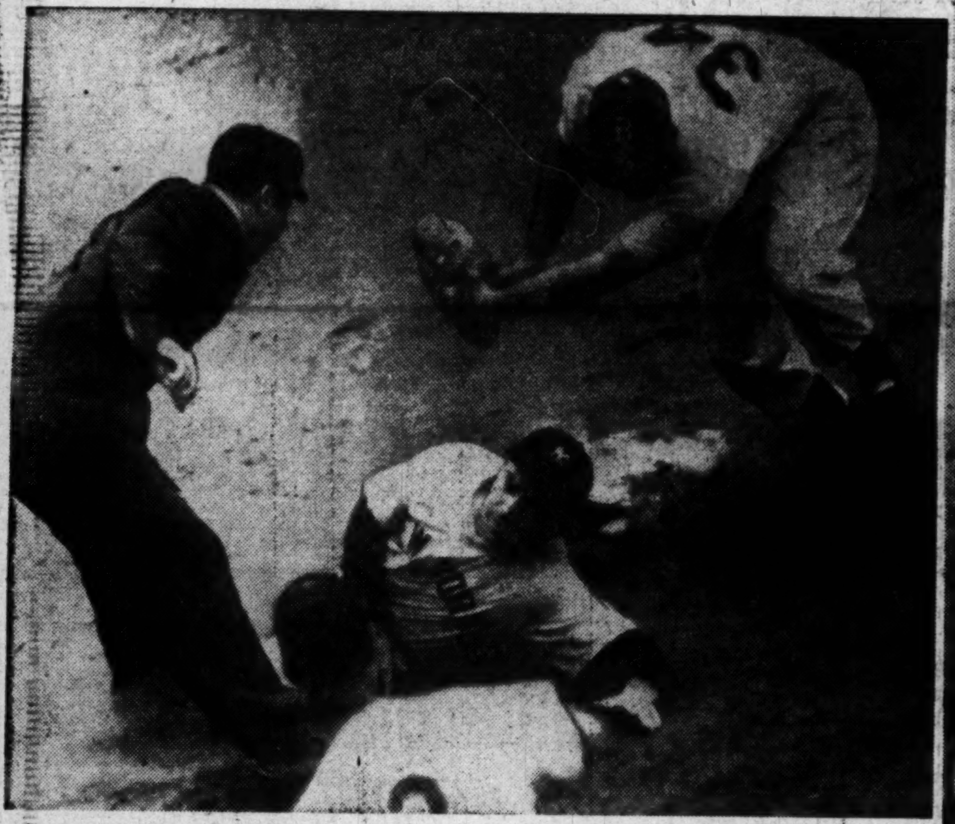
Cigar-chewing Samuel Howard . . .

Of Newburyport, Mass., watches . . .

His beloved Brooklyn Dodgers . . .



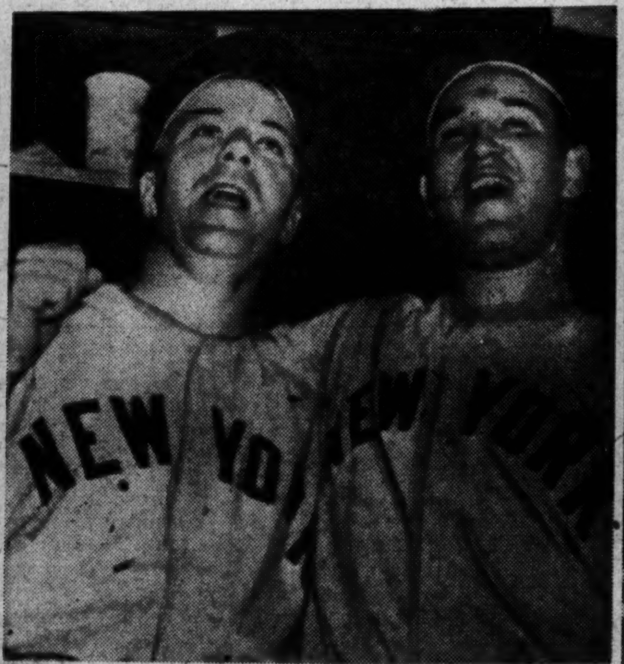
Go down to defeat in Ebbet's field



Safe By a Toe—Yogi Berra, Yanks' catcher, toes third base as he falls away from an attempted tag by Brooklyn Third Baseman Eddie Miksis (34) in the first inning of yesterday's World Series game. Yogi had to scamper back when Brooks' Catcher Roy Campanella tried to pick him off. Umpire is Art Passarella.

Fence-Climber—Brooklyn's Gene Hermanski, playing in right field for the injured Furillo, bounces into the wall as he goes after Yankee Bobby Brown's base-clearing triple in the fifth inning. The ball drops to the ground near his right foot. Umpire George Barr watches

He's Out!—Eddie Lopat, his hat flying off, barges into home plate in a vain attempt to score in the fourth inning. Catcher Roy Campanella tags the Yankee pitcher and Ump Lou Jorda calls him out



Victory Duo—Happy Eddie Lopat (left) and Allie Reynolds raise a din in the dressing room after yesterday's game. Lopat is the winning pitcher and Reynolds, the relief hurler who stopped the Dodgers' rally in the sixth

Ohio Ties USC, 13 to 13; California Routs Wisconsin, 35 to 20

Trojan Subs Stop Thrust After Thrust

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (AP).—Ohio State and the Trojans of Southern California, stout representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences, fought each other to a 13-13 tie today before 62,877 fans.

Five Trojan first-stringers decorated the bench throughout the afternoon but Jeff Cravath's reserves staved off thrust after thrust toward their goal by the hard-running, flashy passing array of backs from Columbus.

Ohio State scored in the first five minutes when Fullback Fred Morrison, winging loose from midfield, got to the 20 and lateraled to Jerry Krall, who went on to the Trojan 8. On the next play Krall lofted a pass to Halfback Ray Hamilton in the end zone. Jim Hague kicked the extra point.

USC got six points when Krall

STATISTICS

Ohio State		USC
18	First downs	11
343	Net yards gained rushing	101
22	Forward passes attempted	19
7	Forward passes completed	12
64	Yards forward passing	93
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
14	Yards runback interceptions	21
39.5	Punting average	43
169	Total yards all kicks returned	103
6	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
55	Yards lost by penalties	20

and Pandel Savic messed up a play, fumbled on their own five and end Harold Hatfield fell on the ball. Fullback Bill Martin, whose ball lugging and defensive play was a standout for USC, smashed it over in three plays. Frank Gifford missed his first conversion try of the year, however.

In the third period Ohio State scored again on Morrison's 57-yard touchdown sprint.

Troy flashed back immediately. Jim Powers connected on passes for 23 and 19, Martin picked up nine yards in three lunges, Powers on fourth down, one to go, ran for nine and Martin took the ball over from the four in two smacks into the line.

USC took to the air in the fourth but couldn't break the tie. Ohio State twice got inside the Trojan 20, as Clark, Morrison, Krall, Hamilton, Savic and others dominated the game. But their efforts brought no score.

Ohio State	7	0	6	0—13
USC	6	0	7	0—13

Ohio State: Touchdowns — Hamilton, Morrison. Point after touchdown—Hague.
USC: Touchdowns—Martin (2). Point after touchdown—Gifford.

Alert Oregon Stops Washington State, 21-0

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 8 (AP).—The University of Oregon stopped the Washington State College passing attack cold today and moved impressively to a 21 to 0 Pacific Coast Conference victory.

Two intercepted passes set up touchdowns for the alert Oregon team, one in the second quarter and again in the fourth. The other Oregon score resulted from a solid 70-yard display of running and passing skill.

Fullback Bob Sanders, a 209-pounder, split the Cougar line for two of Oregon's scores, both in the last period. End Darrell Robinson got the first one when he gathered in Quarterback Earl Stelle's sharp pass from the 18-yard line and sprinted across.

Oregon	0	7	0	14—21
Washington State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Robinson, Sanders (2). Points after touchdowns—Daniels (3).

Shepherd Scores 30-0 Triumph Over Bridgewater

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 8. Shepherd College celebrated its twenty-fifth homecoming today by setting back Bridgewater College, 30-0.

Sam Tucker started the scoring in the first quarter with a 4-yard sprint through right tackle. Bill Dorsey scored a few plays later on a quarterback sneak from the 5. In the second quarter Jim Carrie passed to Dick Harmison, who raced 49 yards to the end zone.

Shepherd continued its scoring in the final quarter when Chick Henderson intercepted a pass by Hugh Bowers and scampered 45 yards for the score. The final Shepherd touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Carrie to Howard Abel in the end zone.

Brown Smothers Rhode Island, 46-0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8. (AP)—Brown University scored 39 points in the first half and went on to overpower Rhode Island State, 46 to 0, today before 8000 at Brown Field.

The Bruins scored 26 points in the second quarter and used its reserves thereafter. Roger Young, started Brown on its way with a pair of first period touchdowns on runs of 16 and 26 yards.

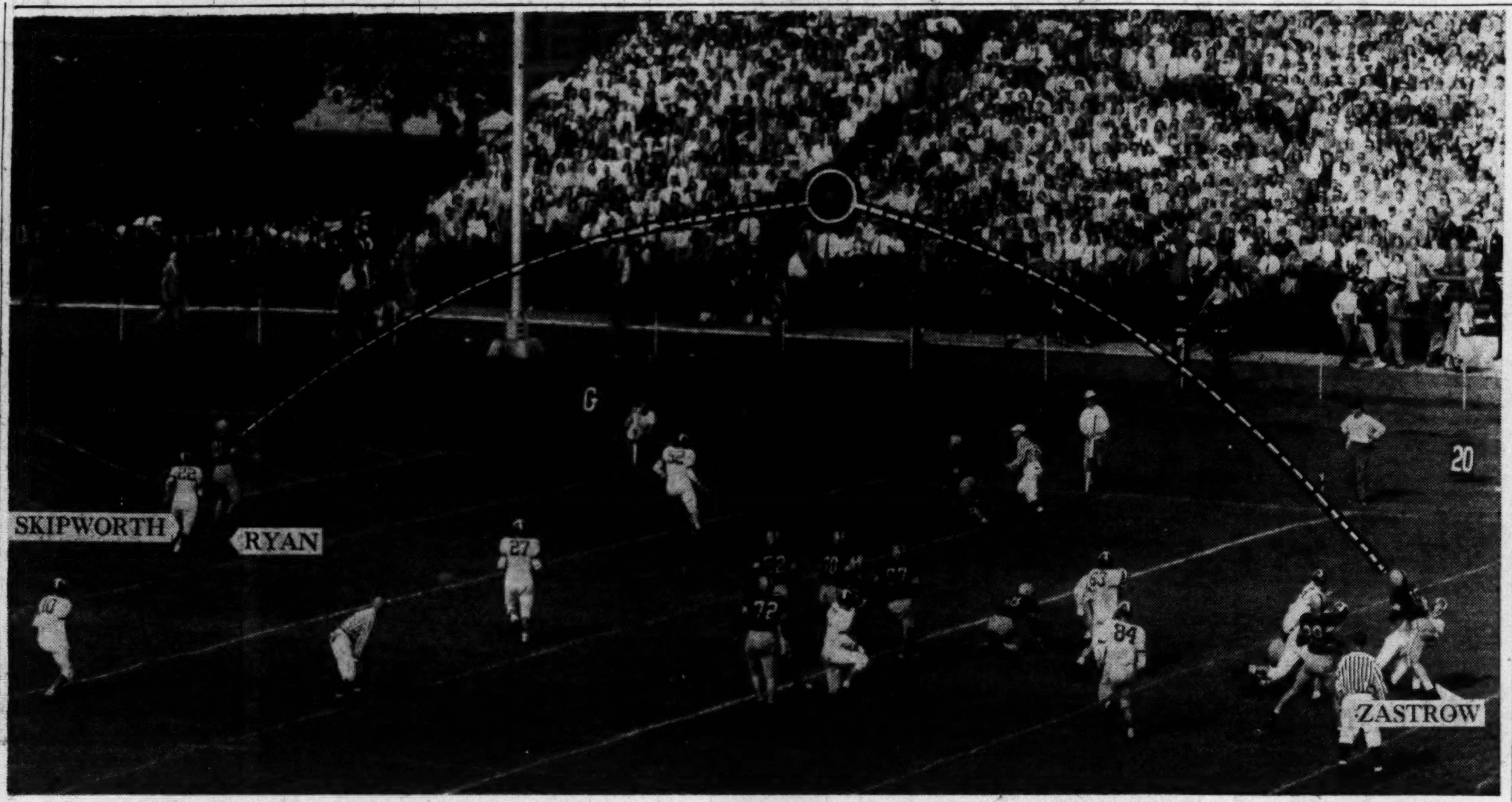
Parade to Start Football Classic

A public street parade featuring marching and motorized units will start the National Classic's "Golden Jubilee of Negro College Football" celebration Saturday.

The parade will have groups from the armed services, fraternities, sororities, social clubs, schools, churches and business organizations. The celebration will be climaxed by a football game between Tuskegee and Hampton Saturday night at Griffith Stadium.

Navy Harriers Defeat Duke

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Navy cross country team opened its season today with an 18-41 victory over Duke. (Low score wins).



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

BOB (BIG Z) ZASTROW PASSES 20 YARDS TO CAPT. PHIL RYAN FOR NAVY'S FIRST SCORE AGAINST DUKE IN MIDDIES' 28-14 VICTORY

Bears Power Way to 4th Win of Year

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8 (AP).—California's bruising Bears powered to three touchdowns on the ground and two more through the air today to whip Wisconsin, 35-20, in an intersectional football game under a blistering sun

A crowd of 45,000 saw the Bears

STATISTICS

California		Wisconsin
15	First downs	9
247	Net yards gain rushing	112
15	Forward passes attempted	15
5	Forward passes completed	9
126	Yards forward passing	103
4	Forwards intercepted by	2
70	Yards gained runback inter.	25
23.3	Punting average	36.3
73	Total yards, all kicks returned	235
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost penalties	75

serve Rose Bowl recognition notice as they racked up their fourth straight victory

The Bears scored in five plays the first time they had the ball, Jim Monachino ripping off tackle for the final nine yards. But underdog Wisconsin came right back. Lesle (Blackie) Blackburn, a 130-pounder who runs the dashes on the track back, capped a 69-yard drive with a four-yard sprint outside right tackle. He missed the point, but two minutes later skirted wide for 32 yards and the lead touchdown.

Monachino, on a pitchout, circled left end from the 12 and the Bears never were headed again. T-Quarterback Bob Cleeri, who completed only four of 12 passes all day, hit Frank Brunk on a 66-yard play for one third-period touchdown and added the clincher himself on a perfectly executed keeper play from eight yards out. Erb Charley, sub quarterback, tossed 23 yards to Dan Begovich in the end zone for the final tally after little Gene Evans had scooted 56 yards with a Celeri punt for the Badgers' last scoring.

California	7	7	14	7—35
Wisconsin	13	0	0	7—20

California scoring: Touchdowns—Monachino (2), Begovich, Celeri, Brunk; point after touchdowns—Cullom (5).
Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Blackbourn (2), Evans; point after touchdowns—Blackburn (2).

Oklahoma Overpowers Texas, 20 to 14

Braznell, Glorioso Spark Missouri to First Win, 21-7

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Dick Braznell aand John Glorioso ran and passed Missouri University to a 21 to 7 victory over Oklahoma A and M college today before a sweltering crowd of 28,500.

The victory-hungry Missourians marked up their first victory of the season in beautiful baseball weather. The temperature in Memorial Stadium stood at 86 degrees.

The victory broke Missouri's heart-breaking losing streak. The Tigers this year have already lost two games by one point margins to Ohio State, 34-35 and last week to Southern Methodist University, 27-28.

The score was tied at halftime but Missouri struck back with a pair of third period touchdowns to win.

For Oklahoma A. and M. it was the first loss of the season after tieing Texas Christian and rolling over Denver 48-2 last week.

Oklahoma A. & M.	7	0	0	0—7
Missouri	0	7	14	0—21

Oklahoma A. & M.: Touchdown—Aldridge. Point after touchdown—Hartman.
Missouri: Touchdowns—Glorioso (2), Braznell. Points after touchdowns—Deneke, Klein, Glorioso.

Nebraska Wins, 13 to 6

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 8 (AP).—Sophomore Halfback Ronald Clark ran back the opening kickoff 100 yards as the Nebraska Cornhuskers crammed two touchdowns in two electrifying plays to defeat Kansas State's Wildcats 13-6 in a Big Seven Conference football game today.

Clark, a 165-pound ball of fire from Ravenna, Nebr., hit the knockout blow against a Kansas Satte team that refused to admit defeat until the final whistle in as rough and hard a game as ever was played in these parts.

The kickoff was straight down the middle. Clark took it on the goal line and streaked up field to the 50, swung to the right and scored without a Kansas Stater molesting him.

Richard Yost, who failed on four field goal attempts, converted for the winning point.

Nebraska	7	6	0	0—13
Kansas State	0	0	0	6—6

Nebraska: Touchdowns—Clark, Schneider. Point after touchdown—Yost.
Kansas State: Touchdown—Johnston.

Oregon State Shades Washington by 7 to 3

Seattle, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Beavers of Oregon State, scrapping to protect their own goal line, turned over one chance to score today in a 7 to 3 Pacific Coast Conference football triumph over the University of Washington.

Trailing by 3-0 in the final period, the Staters got their long awaited break when Sophomore Tackle Don Zarosinski hauled down a Washington pass on the host club's 45-yard line. Three plays later, with first and goal on the Husky 10, Carpenter cracked off 5, Washington was penalized for offside and Carpenter jammed the last yard for the victory touchdown. Stan McGuire booted the extra point.

Midway in the third quarter, Washington hammered down the field and Jim Rosenzweig trotted in to boot a three-pointer.

Oregon State	0	0	0	7—7
Washington	0	0	3	0—3

Oregon State: Touchdown—Carpenter. Point after touchdown—McGuire.
Washington: Field goal—Rosenzweig.

Trinity Runs Up 71-0 Score Against Norwich

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Trinity College football team scored almost at will today as it romped to a 71-0 victory over a weak Norwich eleven.

Iowa State Whips Colorado, 13 to 6

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Iowa State Cyclones ground out a tough 13-6 Big Seven football victory over Colorado today in a cold rain before 15,000 shivering spectators.

It was a close, dull battle until midway in the second period when Iowa State drove 46 yards for the first touchdown, with Bill Chauncey going 27 yards for the score.

Colorado drove 49 yards for a touchdown early in the second half. Harry Narcissian, Merwin Hodel and Gerla Apuzzo sparked the drive which ended when Apuzzo went 4 yards around right end for the score.

At the opening of the last quarter, Iowa State moved 80 yards to the final touchdown, with Bill Weeks scoring on a quarterback sneak.

Gettysburg Downs Drexel

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Gettysburg College Bullets scored their third consecutive victory by downing a Drexel Tech 21-0, here today. The running of Dwight Speaker, 142-pound halfback from Sharon Hills, Pa., made the difference in a game that was marked by 255 yards in penalties.

After being stopped for no gain on the opening play, Speaker romped 84 yards through tackle for Gettysburg's first score. Ronald Fitzkee made the first of three conversions.

Late in the second quarter, Speaker, on the identical play that scored before, ran 53 yards for another score.

In the closing minutes of the third period, the Bullets launched a drive from their own 29. It ended early in the final period when Jack Jones swivel-hipped five yards for a score.

Series Facts And Figures

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (AL)	3	1	.750
Brooklyn (NL)	1	3	.250

First game at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 5:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	2	0
New York	1	5	1

Newcombe and Campanella; Reynolds and Berra.

Second game at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 6:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	7	2
New York	0	6	1

Roe and Campanella; Raschi, Page (9) and Silvera, Niarhos (9).

Third game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, October 7:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	5	0
Brooklyn	3	5	0

Byrne, Page (4) and Berra; Branca, Banta (9) and Campanella.

Fourth game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, October 8:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Brooklyn	4	9	1

Lopat, Reynolds (6) and Berra; Newcombe, Hatten (4), Erskine (6), Banta (7) and Campanella.

Fifth game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sunday, October 9.

Sixth and seventh games (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 10 and 11.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Today's attendance—33,934.
Receipts—$167,906.37 (net).
Commissioner's share—$25,185.96.
Players' share—$85,632.25.
Clubs' and leagues' share—$57,088.16.

FOUR-GAME TOTALS

Attendance—202,999.
Receipts—$962,462.43 (net).
Commissioner's share—$144,369.36.
Players' share (share in first four games only)—$490,855.75.
Clubs' and leagues' share—$327,237.32.

Georgia Tech Beats W. & L.

Atlanta, Oct. 8 (AP).—Junior-size Jimmy Jordan turned a peaceful Washington and Lee-Georgia Tech football game into a flashing, flank attack today as Tech's light legion won, 36-0.

Except for the moments when the 145-pound Jordan was sweeping the flanks of the Virginia Generals, the game was flat and filled with fumbles.

A hot crowd of 22,000 saw the mite from Birmingham, Ala., score two touchdowns on long scoots and set up a third.

In the second quarter Jordan scooted 75 yards for the first score. The Generals were trying to regroup when Jordan came through with another strike for a touchdown on a 55-yard run.

Jordan set up Tech's third touchdown by worming his way 22 yards to the Virginians' three. Morris Harrison went over for the touchdown.

W. and L. held Tech during the third and most of the fourth periods. But in the last five minutes Tech Tackle Clay Matthews blocked a kick for a safety.

Two quick touchdowns followed. Jimmy Southard passed to end Pete Ferris for 44 yards and another score. Bill Scharfschwerdt Jimmy Southard passed to End the final touchdown.

Georgia Tech	0	20	0	16—36
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Jordan (2), Harrison, Anderson, Ferris. Points after touchdown—North (3), Doyal.

Record 75,347 Views Intersectional Clash

Dallas, Oct. 8 (AP).—Oklahoma gouged out a 20-14 victory over Texas today in a rough forty-fourth renewal of this football game.

No team with more power ever showed its wares in the big Cotton Bowl. It was for the edification of 75,347 fans—the largest crowd ever to see a gridiron battle in southwestern history.

Oklahoma spotted Texas a touchdown and then roared back like a team rated No. 3 nationally should. The Sooners pounded out 216 yards on the ground and used the overhead sparingly, although it was the air weapon that brought the last touchdown. Texas got 118 yards rushing and 139 passing.

Texas scored to open the second period. After twice being repulsed in the shadow of the Sooner goal line, the Longhorns got a drive under way that carried 52 yards for the pay-off. Randy Clay made it, cracking the line twice from the 10-yard line. He also kicked the extra point.

But Oklahoma took the kick-off and paraded 66 yards to a tying touchdown, getting it in six plays. The payoff was a 39-yard blast over left guard by George Thomas. Ken Tipps converted.

Oklahoma soon settled the issue. Taking the second half kick-off, the Sooners snorted and crunched to a score in five plays. From the 12-yard line, Lindell Pearson plowed left tackle for a touchdown. Tipps again converted.

Oklahoma scored again in the fourth period on a 38-yard surge after a short Texas punt. Leon Heath circled end for 17 and Darrell Royal passed to Jim Owens for the score. Tipps missed the extra point.

Texas smashed 68 yards for a touchdown as time ran out. Lew Levine made it with a 12-yard crash through the line. Clay kicked the point.

Oklahoma	0	7	7	6—20
Texas	0	7	0	7—14

Oklahoma: Touchdowns—Thomas, Pearsno, Owens. Points after touchdowns—Tipps, 2 (placements).
Texas: Touchdowns — Clay, Levine. Points after touchdowns—Clay, 2 (placements).

Baylor Takes Arkansas

Waco, Texas, Oct. 8 (AP).—Adrian Burk brought Baylor's "T" to a quick boil and the Bears steamed to a 35-13 victory over Arkansas today. The licking dumped the Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated and kept Baylor there.

Bob Woodruff's smooth machine spotted Arkansas a touchdown, tied the score before the end of the first period and then went on a three-touchdown spree in the second quarter.

A touchdown for each team in the third period settled the scoring. Baylor subs stopped Arkansas from then on.

Burk's passing was deadly, but it was his quarterbacking that routed Arkansas.

Arkansas played without the services of its fine fullback, Leon (Muscles) Campbell.

Tulane Overwhelms Louisiana College

New Orleans, Oct. 8 (AP).—Tulane's Green Wave brushed aside little Southeaestern Louisiana College, 40-0, on a soggy field here today.

Paul Bienz scored after 10 minutes of play. Other scores came on runs Cliff Van Meter, John Sikora and Nick Digiralimo, and on passes from Joe Ernst to Dick Sheffield and Bill Bonar to Ferdie Kibodeaux.

Benner, of Army Wins Five Events In Marines' Shoot

Quantico, Va., Oct. 8—Sergt. First Class Huelet L. Benner of the U. S. Army led individual shooters in the first annual Marine Corps Schools pistol tournament here today, with the Marine Corps Schools taking the team honors.

Benner won five first place events out of the eight fired so far. The Marine Corps Schools pistol team took the .45 and .38 matches.

Vandy 'Toes' Rebels, 28-27

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP).—Sophomore Cannon Mayes' unerring toe gave Vanderbilt a 28-27 victory over underdog Mississippi in a bruising, free-scoring Southeastern Conference football game today.

The two evenly matched gridiron machines racked up four touchdowns each, but Mayes converted each extra point after touchdown. Don Blanchard missed the first kick for Mississippi and that proved the margin of victory.

They Scored 'Em Fast

Most of the scoring came in the wild second period in which four touchdowns were made in 1 minute and 16 seconds.

Vanderbilt, heretofore relying on its ground game, unleashed a dazzling pass attack which netted 188 yards and three touchdowns.

Mississippi scored in the first five minutes when Billy Mustin raced 16 yards after Pat Massey recovered Dean Davidson's fumble. Seconds later, Davidson plunged over for Vanderbilt from the four-yard line. Again in the first period, Herby Rich scored on a midfield pass from Jamie Wade.

Rebels Drive 73 Yards

The first score in the second quarter came after a 73-yard Mississippi march. Mustin went over from the one.

Wade again passed to Rich for a 66-yard Vanderbilt touchdown. Within seconds, Wade tossed another touchdown pass to Bucky Curtis. It was good for 21 yards. Sophomore Rocky Byrd then hurled a 60-yard touchdown pass to J. Stribling.

Vanderbilt	14	14	0	0—28
Mississippi	6	14	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Mustin (2), Davidson, Rich (2), Jenkins, E. Curtis, Stribling. Points after touchdown—Myes (4), Blanchard (3).

Turkey Thicket Tigers Win in Closing Minutes

Turkey Thicket Tigers scored in the last two minutes to defeat Morningside Skyliners, 6-0, in a Boys YMCA League football game on the West Ellipse yesterday. Bob Colter ran 15 yards, then tossed a lateral to Ronnie Landry, who scored.

In another league game, the YMCA Eagles swamped Kensington, 45-0. Jack Coombs and Vance Nestly made three touchdowns each and Ted Beahm one.

UCLA Beats Stanford on 2 Breaks, 14-7

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—The opportunist UCLA Bruins, striking like lightning after getting a pair of breaks, ran up their fourth straight victory as they trimmed Stanford, 14 to 7.

The first touchdown was set up when safety Kendell Peck of Stanford fumbled a UCLA kick and End Bob Wilkinson recovered for the Bruins on the Stanford 12. From there, on the first play, Ernie Johnson, UCLA's tailback, swept around end and ran over the goal-line standing up. Bob Watson then made good on the first of two conversions.

The clinching UCLA score came after four minutes of the fourth period and was set up when Halfback Ray Nagel intercepted one of Gary Kerkorian's passes on the Stanford 38 and returned to the 25. Fullback Cliff Schroeder pounded to the 19 and then Johnson again dashed around ends for a touchdown.

The Stanford touchdown came in the closing minutes on play after a passing attack featuring Kerkorian that carried the ball 68 yards and paid off with Kerkorian going over from the one on a quarterback sneak. Kerkorian then converted.

Stanford	0	0	0	7—7
UCLA	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Johnson (2), Kerkorian. Points after touchdowns—Watson, Kerkorian.

D. C. Horses Win at Show

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 8.—Washington horses took the measure of a good field of top hunters and jumpers as the well-run two-day Trinity Horse Show was brought to a close here today.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's nationally known Portmaker annexed another conformation hunter title while Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy, veteran jumper of many years for his owner and the Mexican Horse Show Team, earned the reserve jumper honors.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney's 1947 conformation hunter champion, Substitution, made a successful comeback attempt by taking the working hunter tricolor.

Mrs. Gregory McIntosh of Warrenton, Va., saw her good-looking Really Rugged make a clean sweep of the green hunter division while John C. Hopewell's Circus Rose from Middleburg, Va. captured the jumper tricolor by a narrow margin after battling all the way with the metropolitan area's Black Caddy.

Summaries:

MODEL HUNTERS—1, Waverly Farm's Really Rugged; 2, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 3, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's War Power; 4, Springsbury Farm's Sultan's War.

OPEN JUMPERS—1, John Hopewell's Circus Rose; 2, Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; 3, Llangollen Farm's Eager Beaver; 4, Morton W. Smith's Ping Pong.

JUNIOR HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Peggy Augustus' Herodite; 2, Mrs. Parker Poh's Baby Seal; 3, Graham Sisters' Kalico Kat; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Randolph's Frank Thomas.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Gentry; 2, Gerald A. Donovan's Fair In War; 3, Sultan's War; 4, Springsbury's Portald.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—1, Kalico Kat; 2, Nancy Griffith's King Farley; 3, Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 4, George N. Slater's Butch.

HUNTER HACKS—1, Really Rugged; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Harkaway; 3, Morton W. Smith's Chester Bravo; 4, Gentry.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—1, Black Sparkle; 2, King Farley; 3, Kalico Kat.

LADIES WORKING HUNTERS—1, Mrs. John T. Maloney's Substitution; 2, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's Fitzrada; 3, Herodite; 4, Donald Hostetter's Mahme.

HANDY JUMPER SWEEPSTAKES—1, Black Caddy; 2, Circus Rose; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark; 4, Ping Pong.

OPEN GREEN HUNTERS—1, Really Rugged; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Joseph's Coat; 3, Gentry; 4, Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay.

OPEN CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Ballantrae's Aristocrat; 2, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade; 3, Harkaway; 4, Portmaker.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—1, Substitution; 2, Fitzrada; 3, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu; 4, Ballantrae's Stealaway.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT — 1, Circus Rose; 2, Black Caddy; 3, Eager Beaver; 4, William Schlussmeyer's A.W.L.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—1, Baby Seal; 2, Icecapade; 3, Herodite; 4, Black Sparkle.

LADIES CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Portmaker; 2, Harkaway; 3, Moonlight Bay; 4, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander.

IN AND OUT CONTEST—1, Morton W. Smith's Ping Pong; 2, William Schlussemeyer's Up and Going; 3, Eager Beaver; 4, Morton W. Smith's Paugh A Balla.

OPEN CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Portmaker; 2, Moonlight Bay; 3, Baby Seal; 4, Harkaway.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPION—Portmaker, 15 points. RESERVE—Harkaway, 8 points.

WORKING HUNTER CHAMPION—Substitution—17½ points. RESERVE—Fitzrada, 13 points.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Really Rugged, 17½ points. RESERVE—Joseph's Coat, 10½ points.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Circus Rose, 13 points. RESERVE — Black Caddy, 11 points.

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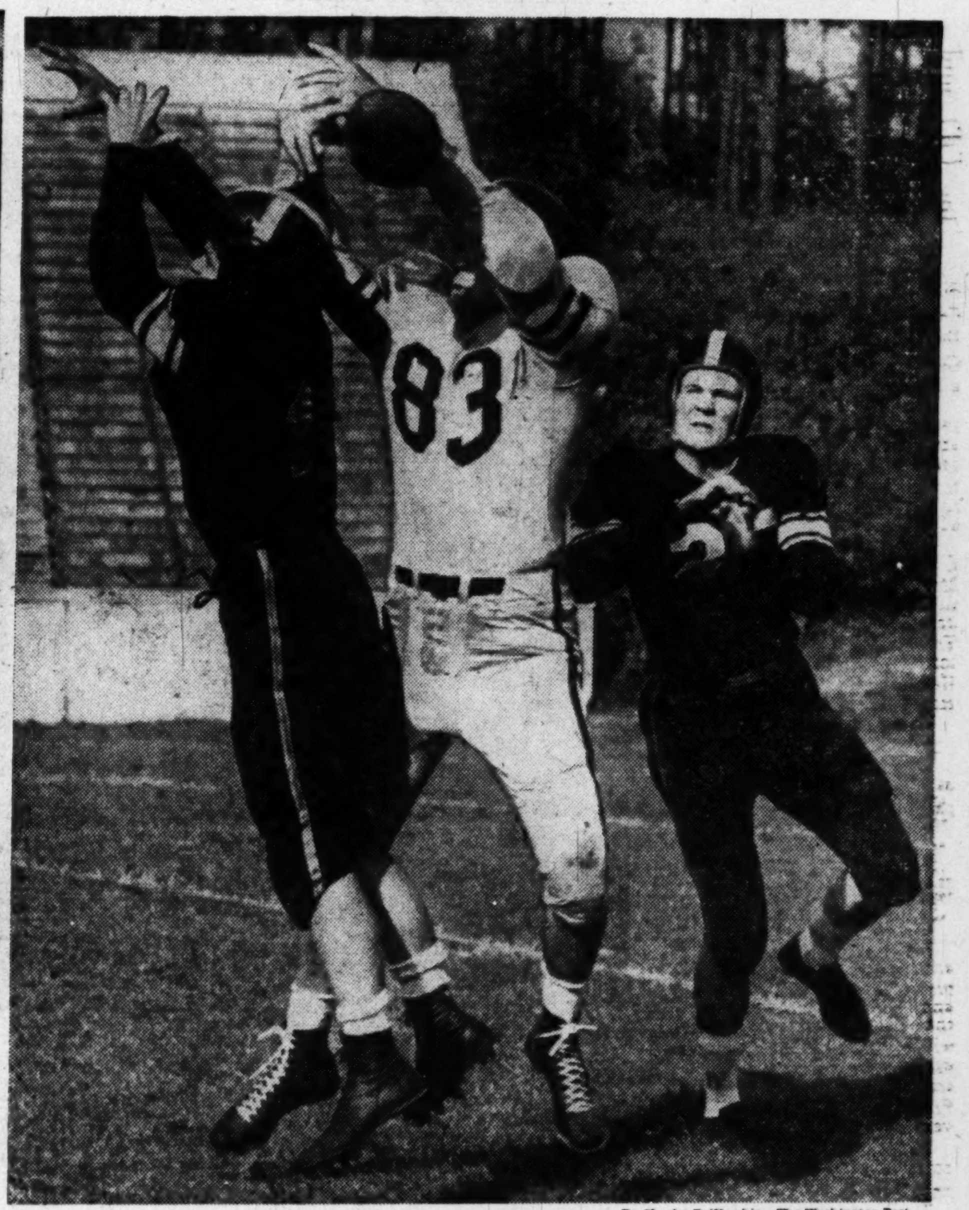
Terps Do All Right as Hoyas Hop on Deacs

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

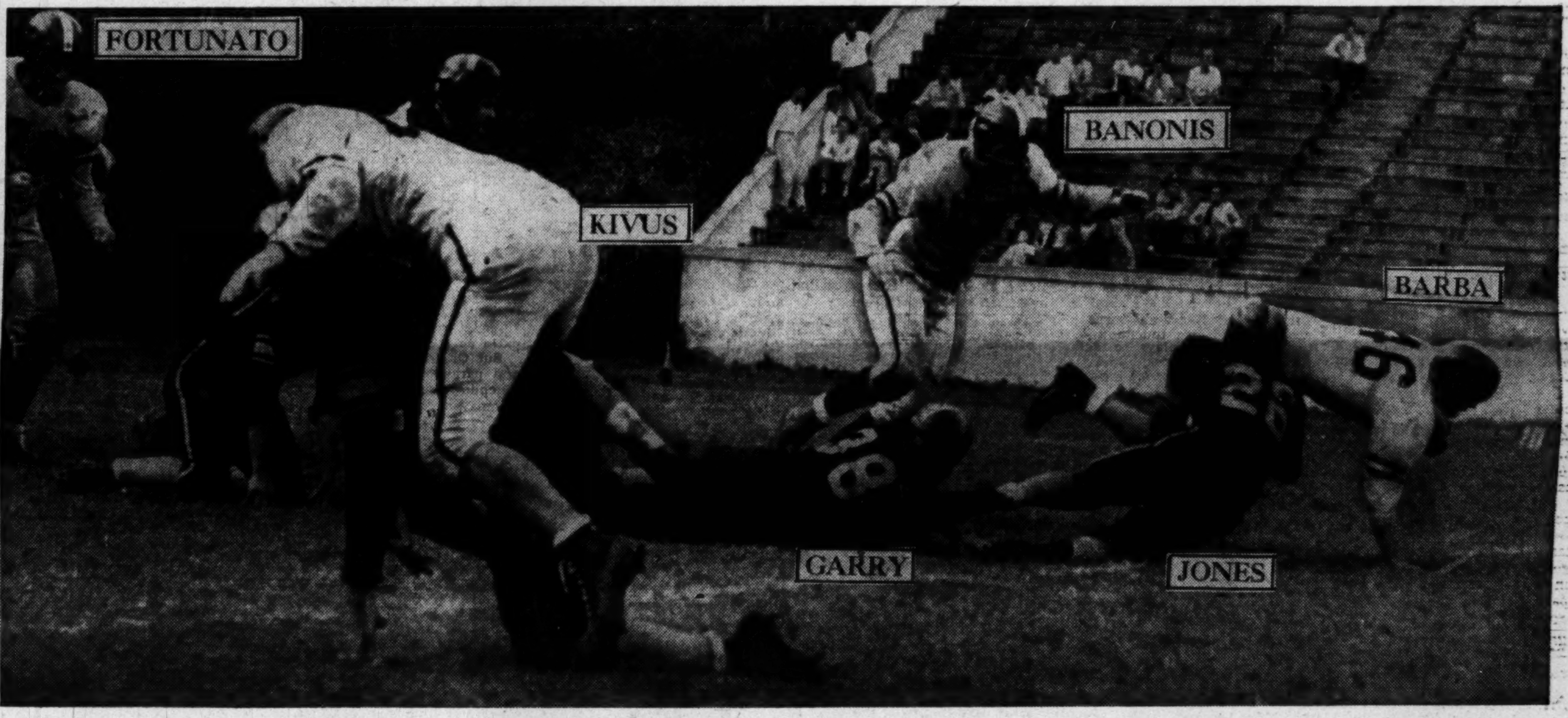
M. U. Touchdown—Ed Modzelewski bulls his way over from the 1-yard line for Maryland's touchdown in the first quarter. Michigan's Howard Smith makes futile attempt to stop him



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Near Miss—Georgetown's Bob Noppinger, on the receiving end of a pass from teammate Billy Conn, misses the cat ch by inches. Francis Scarton of Wake Forest almost intercepts. William (Nub) Smith of the Deacons comes in on the play

'Hit 'Em Hard'—Bob Margarita (left), head coach of Georgetown, gives instructions to Victor Banonis, Hoya captain, before game starts



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Georgetown Picks Up Two—Richard Barba, Hoya back, gains 2 yards before being brought down by Bob Jones and Jim Garry of Wake Forest in the third period of the game yes terday at Wake Forest. That's Jack Kivus of Georgetown riding the back of a Deacon

HOYAS—From Page 1-C

Hoyas Jolt Wake Forest

town's Dick Haesler booted to Bill Gregus, of all people. Gregus led the Nation in kickoff returns last year.

This time, though, the Hoyas were lucky. Gregus again returned in only 25 yards to his 31. On the first play from scrimmage, Georgetown was lucky again. Nub Smith fumbled and End Joe Pallotta grabbed the ball for Georgetown on the Deacons' 37.

STATISTICS

Georgetown		Wake Forest
7	First downs	16
25	Net yards gain rushing	237
10	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	6
94	Yards forward passing	77
3	Forwards intercepted by	0
55	Yards gained runback inter.	0
41.8	Punting average	45.0
12	Total yards all kicks returned	81
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	100

On fourth down, Frank Mattingly hit End Bob Noppinger, who went the six. Dick Barba went into the secondary but fumbled. Fortunately, Fortunato (Bob) was on hand to grab the ball in the end zone for the first score. The game was only two minutes old.

Like any 21-point favorite, Wake Forest stormed back. However, it wasn't until there was only 1.49 left of the first half that the Deacons scored.

Georgetown stopped them after they had a first down on the 4, too. On the last play, the great Gregus tried to get over, but he was hit by Soph Don Kitkowski, Guard Paul Wintermeyer and Soph Tom Burde.

Lou Surman's poor punt went to his 30 and Smith came back to the 25. Bobby Stutts took a lateral from Carroll Blackerby to the Hoya 12. Then, on fourth down, Ed Kissell, who took over for Blackerby, fired a touchdown toss to end Jim Duncan.

This Georgetown team was a fighting one of destiny today. Late in that third period, Mattingly threw a long pass that Bill Resch took to Wake Forest's 7 for a 35-yard gain.

Surman, the old punt specialist who's blossoming into quite an all-around man, went to the 2. Next time, he was stopped but ready to lateral to Mattingly, who wasn't. It would have been a score.

Mattingly then tossed a wide pass to Warren McFague, great defensive soph. McFague was completely alone but skidded in the treacherous muddy turf. He left tracks that looked 6 inches deep and Wake Forest took over on its 4.

Georgetown seemed just to be tempting the Deacons when Surman unwisely played a punt on his 20 with only 3 minutes to go. He never should have touched it and End Bill Duncan, the touchdown man, recovered his fumble for Wake Forest.

The Hoyas were high and determined to make up for Surman's mistake. They did. Kitkowski intercepted the last down pass on his 10 and went 5 yards.

Barry Tosses to Resch

Bob Barry, Chicago senior, was inserted. He promptly threw a long one to End Bill Resch. Smith and Jones, fine names for strangers trying to register at a hotel, gave him the business. The officials caught it and called interference for a 36-yard Hoya gain.

But Georgetown blew the opportunity by being stopped at Wake Forest's 29. A tie looked good enough, anyway, for the underrated Georgetowners, but Hardiman, Conn, Resch and a host of others had different ideas.

Wake Forest seemed to be knocking at Georgetown's goal all day. Statistics show that the Deacons gained 237 yards to a mere 25 gained by the Hoyas.

It was the old story, though, Wake Forest getting its yardage where it didn't count. And Georgetown has a couple of statistics of its own to boast about.

For instance, the Hoyas recovered all three Wake Forest fumbles, and they gained 55 yards on intercepted passes, thanks to Mr. Hardiman. Wake Forest got one fumble and gained nothing on pass interceptions.

Naturally, the Hoyas were a happy bunch after the game. End Bob Noppinger was presented with the ball by Cocaptain Tom Dolan. To a man, Georgetown felt Noppinger was the best boy on the field.

He certainly gave his all, stumbling around at the end like a punch-drunk fighter. But, by then, Peahead Walker was a little punch-drunk himself.

It shouldn't be mentioned at this happy moment but Maryland's 33-7 rout is the only thing Georgetown has to be ashamed of. Holy Cross was 13-point favorite and the Hoyas dusted the Crusaders, 20-13.

Bring on NYU.

GEORGETOWN

Left ends—Noppinger, Fornaciari.
Left tackles—Sheridan, Dolan, Onsini, Berger.
Left guards—Fortunato, O'Doherty, Wintermeyer.
Centers—Keller, Banonis, Burde.
Right guards—Quiring, Becker, Rose.
Right tackles—Stack, Schuster, Ricca, Hitselberger.
Right ends—Losh, Resch, Pallotta.
Quarterbacks—Mattingly, Barry, Hardiman.
Left halfbacks—Conn, McFague, Murphy.
Right halfbacks—Kivus, Barba, Surman.
Fullback—Surman.

WAKE FOREST

Left ends—Duncan, McClure, Butler.
Left tackles—Sniscak, Reinhard, Staton.
Left guards—Cicia, Garry, Pambianchi.
Centers—Dawson, Baublis, Zrakas.
Right guards—Auffarth, Dye.
Right tackle—Listopad.
Right ends—Bradley, O'Quinn, Gibson.
Quarterbacks—Blackerby, Davis, Kissell.
Left halfbacks—Jones, Smith, Scarton, Pollacci.
Right halfbacks—Gregus, Gwinn, Solek.
Fullbacks—Miller, Karpus, Stutts, Price, George.

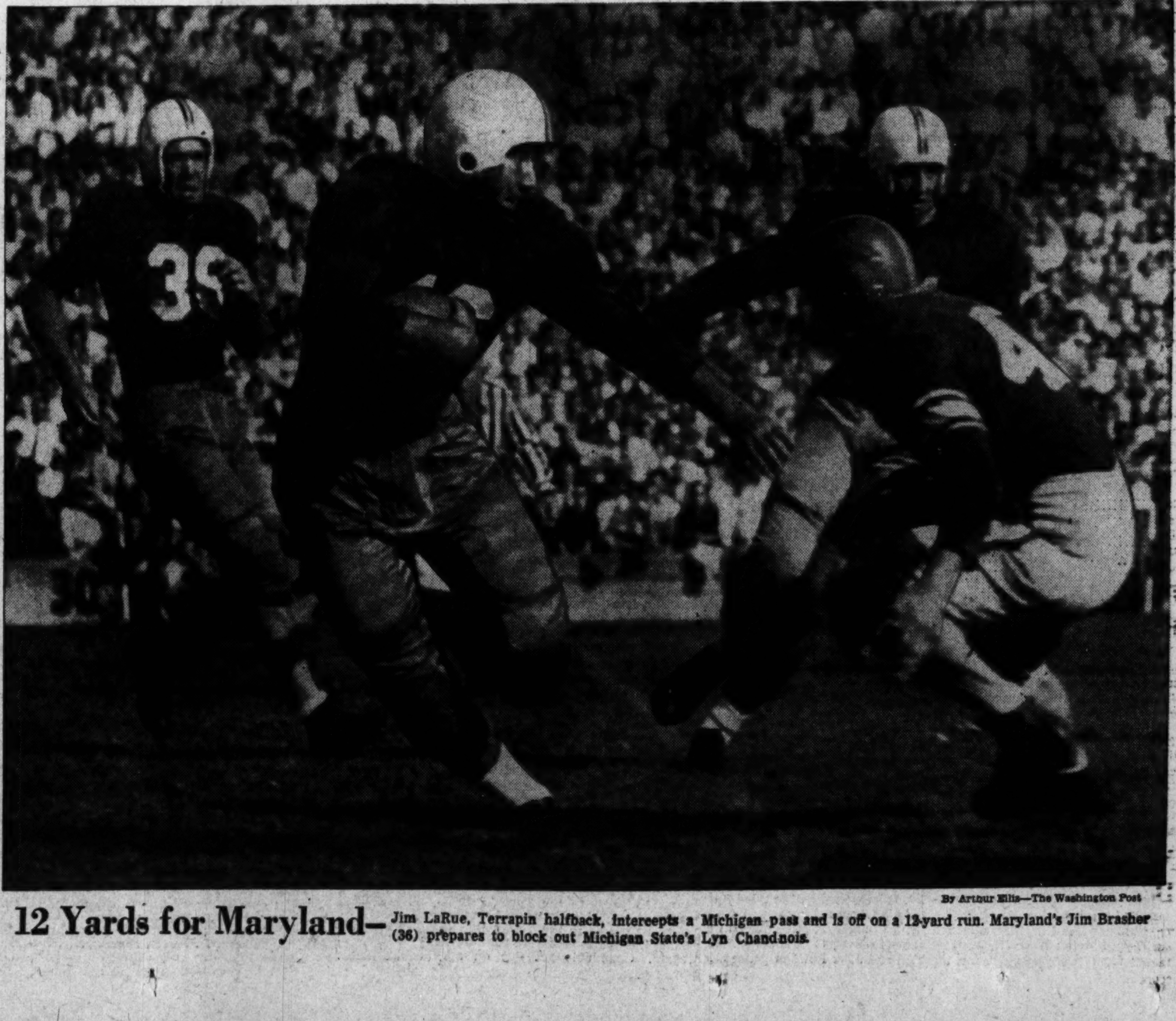
Georgetown	6	0	0	6—12
Wake Forest	0	6	0	0—6

Georgetown: Touchdowns — Fortunato, Resch. Wake Forest: Touchdown—Duncan. Officials: Referee—Francis X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—J. P. Dunham (Tulsa). Head linesman—Charles B. Mackay (Brown). Field judge—C. J. Lutz (St. John's).

Gridder Suffers Broken Back

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—Charley McBroome, 230-pound Carson-Newman College tackle, received a broken back in a football game with Wofford College here last night.

McBroome was injured in the first quarter as he blocked a Wofford player. At a local hospital where he was taken, he was reported to have suffered two broken vertebrae. Wofford won the game, 14-0.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

12 Yards for Maryland—Jim LaRue, Terrapin halfback, intercepts a Michigan pass and is off on a 12-yard run. Maryland's Jim Brasher (36) prepares to block out Michigan State's Lyn Chandnois.

Battery of Justice and Weiner Wins for Tar Heels, 28 to 13

Gamecocks Can't Stop Choo Choo

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—All-America Charlie Justice and the North Carolina Tar Heels were too much for the South Carolina Gamecocks and walked off with a 28-13 Southern Conference victory before 28,000 fans.

Justice himself didn't score, but his running, passing and kicking left little to be desired. His deadly accurate passes to Left End Art Weiner led to the first three North Carolina touchdowns.

Weiner's pass receiving was sensational. He caught eight passes from Justice and Billy Hayes of Arlington, Va., for 118 yards and barely missed several others.

Tar Heels Held to Tie at Half

South Carolina surprised the shirt-sleeved crowd by holding the heavily, favored Tar Heels to a 7-7 halftime tie but the North Carolina superiority told decisively in the second half.

North Carolina opened the game with a scoring drive from its 19.

STATISTICS

North Carolina		South Carolina
18	First downs	4
200	Net yards gained rushing	153
28	Forward passes attempted	23
12	Forward passes completed	7
185	Yards forward passes	148
4	Forwards intercepted by	1
12	Yards gained run back inter.	10
44	Punting average	40
39	Total yards all kicks returned	102
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
85	Yards lost by penalties	75

Halfback Fred Sherman powered the final six yards on a reverse behind fine blocking.

South Carolina rallied in the next quarter to knot the count, moving from their 39. With the ball on the North Carolina 23, sophomore John Boyle threw to End Red Wilson and he went over standing up after shaking off two tacklers.

Choo-Choo Again

Justice and company really went to work after the intermission. From the South Carolina 47 he passed 24 yards to Weiner and four plays later Sherman went over again on a reverse. The scoring play was good for 12 yards.

A little later Justice came up with a beautiful down-the-middle pass to Weiner. The gain was for 40 yards, and Weiner almost scored but a defender knocked him out of bounds at the 2. Hayes smashed the line for the touchdown.

The final North Carolina score came in the last quarter on an 8-yard charge through center by Fullback Dick Wiess.

South Carolina ended the scoring with a pass from Boyle to End Jim Pinkerton good for 70 yards.

NORTH CAROLINA

Left end—Weiner, Bledsoe.
Left tackle—Augustine, Wiley, Williams, Hansen, Hord.
Left guard—McDonald, Bestwick, Wardle.
Center—Haldash, Stevens, Niekirk, Miketa.
Right guard—Rywak, Dudeck, Woodell.
Right tackle—King, Kuhn, Hendrick.
Right end—Powell, Kelso, Bilpuch.
Quarterback—Knox, Rizzo, Ruffin.
Left half—Justice, Bunting, Hesmer.
Right half—Sherman, Gantt.
Fullback—Hayes, Weiss, Curtis, Verchick.

SOUTH CAROLINA

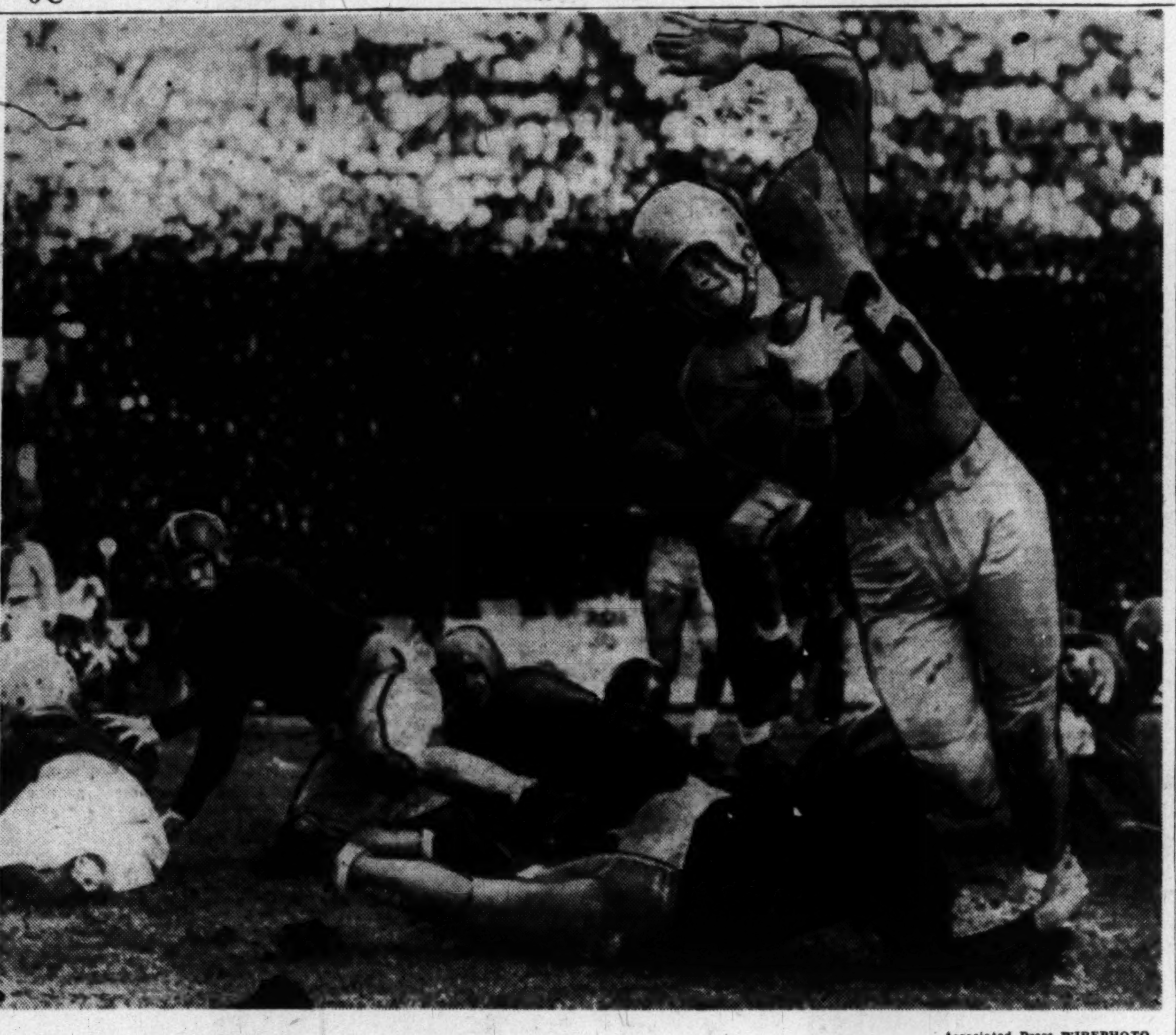
Left end—Wilson, Woolbright, Sweezy.
Left tackle—Killoy, Scheutzner, Stephens.
Left guard—R. Skinner, Gargano.
Center—Smith, Jabbusch, Wright.
Right guard—Sparks, B. Skinner, Kavonus.
Right tackle—Dockery, Collie.
Right end—Bryson, Pinkerton, Newman.
Quarterback—Pasky, Boyle.
Left half—J. Kincaid, Deloach, Mitchell.
Right half—Wadiak, Allen, Radar.
Fullback—Phillips, Strickland, Rutledge.

North Carolina	7	0	14	7—28
South Carolina	0	7	0	6—13

North Carolina: Touchdowns—Sherman (2), Hayes, Weiss. Points after touchdowns—Williams (4).
South Carolina: Touchdowns — Wilson, Pinkerton. Point after touchdown—Killoy.

Randolph Macon Stops Fishburne

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 8—Randolph Macon Academy defeated Fishburne Military School of Waynesboro, Va., 46 to 12, before a large homecoming crowd here this afternoon. RMA scored twice in the first, third and fourth quarters, and once in the second.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
OSISEK ON THE GO—Steve Osisek, lightest of University of Virginia's backs, goes around end for a 15-yard gain in yesterday's game with Virginia Tech at Roanoke. Tech's Yarborough makes tackle. Virginia won by 26 to 0

PITCH—From Page 1-C

Raschi Hurls For Yanks

Raschi, a righthander, won 21 and lost 10 during the regular season.

With Brooklyn's chances of staying teetering on one game, Manager Shotton said he would not announce his pitching choice until tomorrow morning.

Locker gossip was that the Dodger pitcher would be Rex Barney, who has a season's record of nine victories and eight losses.

Roe's ring finger of his right hand is still swollen and discolored from Johnny Lindell's smash back to the box in the second game. Roe said he could not put on a playing glove.

They'll needle the finger to lessen the pain, but Shotton will probably go tomorrow with Righthander Ralph Branca.

Tonight Shotton said, "I'll go with Roe if necessary, but it won't be necessary." Thus he indicated it would be Branca, despite only one day's rest. Branca turned in a smart two-hit job for eight innings yesterday. Branca's record for the regular season was 13-5.

Lopat Leads Cheers

The Yankees, who came out of their hitting slump with two resounding innings today and who are only one victory away from the world championship, began to act like victors as they trooped into the clubhouse. Strangely silent after their previous two victories, they whooped it up a bit, pounded one another on the back and shook hands all around.

"Well, let's end it tomorrow," yelled little Phil Rizzuto.

"Boy, Reynolds had it today," observed Yogi Berra. "He only threw fast balls; he didn't need nothing else. I'd like to have two good hands so I could belt the tar out of them."

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Navy Thumps Duke With Swift Attack

Drew's kickoff was fumbled miserably by Jack Mounie, Duke veteran, and when the players were separated, it was found Navy's End Tom Bakke had the ball on Duke's 21.

Hauff went 15 yards through tackle and Dave Bannerman and Powers carried to the 1-yard line. It was on fourth down that Bannerman cracked off right tackle for the final six-pointer, taking the game out of Duke's reach. Drew kicked his fourth straight extra point and that was the ball game.

In all, Zastrow completed 10 out of 14 passing attempts, accounting for 195 yards as the Middies wound up with a 20-9 margin in first downs, Bannerman and Haug did most of the running from Coach George Sauer's T-formation and contributed to a 292-110 edge for the winners in rushing.

Duke's quick lunge into the scoring column as the game started came close to being even more sudden. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Powers, a sophomore back from Cumberland, swept around left end and 56 yards later it was Franky Hauff who brought him down on the Navy 16.

Jack Mounie was held for no gain at the center, but on the third play Cox tried the right end and went over handily. Souchak's placement was good and the Dukes led, 7-0, after 2 minutes of play.

The hosts needed a few more plays—11 to be exact—but came right back to knot it up. Hauff and Bannerman did all the running in a 73-yard onslaught, but at the end it was a 20-yard pass play, Zastrow to Ryan, which paid off. Roger Drew kicked the point that made it 7-7.

It was Duke's turn then and the single-wingers of Wallace Wade made the most of it. Starting at their own 24 they romped in 10 assorted plays, all of them involving Cox, to the Navy 1-yard stripe. Mounie went through center for the touchdown and Souchak again converted to give the Blue Devils the lead they held until the waning seconds of the third quarter.

Coach George Sauer apparently gave his gridmen "the word" at halftime, for they came out looking like a different team. They took the second kickoff and thundered 78 yards—to nothing. In four downs the Middies could pick up only 8 of the last 9 yards and Duke took over on its own 1-yard line.

It wasn't the first time, however, Navy had gone a long way and fizzled. In the first half an 86-yard trek, with Zastrow pitching three first-down passes, had come to an end 2 yards short of the end zone.

DUKE

Left end—Youmans, Gibson, Souchak, Earon.
Left tackle—Allen, Young.
Left guard—Knotts, Cavanaugh.
Center—Gibson, Perkinson, Viau.
Righ guard—James, Karl.
Right tackle—Reese, Anderson, Eisenberg.
Right end—Hughes, Bryan, Pearson.
Quarterback—Skipworth, Hager, Montgomery.
Left half—Cox, Harris.
Right half—Powers, Friendlund, Brown.
Fullback—Mounie, Stephans.

NAVY

Left end—Andresen, Frasier, McDonald.
Left tackle—Davis, Tetreault, Renneman.
Left guard—Bryson, Wagner, Denfeld, Lackey.
Center—Gambke, Schifferli.
Right guard—Mahoney, Parker, Harvey, Ridderhof.
Right tackle—Gragg, Hunt, Blackwood.
Right end—Ryan, Bakke, Wilson.
Quarterback—Bartuska, Zastrow, Jones, Sinclair, Sorrentino.
Left half—Hauff, Vine.
Right half—Sundry, Arnold, Powers.
Fullback—Drew, Bannerman, Allison, Scolpino.

Duke	14	0	0	0—14
Navy	7	0	7	14—28

Duke: Touchdowns—Cox, Mounie. Points after touchdowns—Souchak (2).
Navy: Touchdowns—Ryan, Wilson, Powers, Bannerman. Points after touchdowns—Drew (4).

SKINS—From Page 1-C

'Skins Meet Giants Today

Even with 12 years of pro football behind him he's the most amazing athlete of all time, and he'll be more amazing as each year passes."

In today's return of Baugh to Griffith Stadium he'll be facing the Giants for the twenty-sixth time since that September night in 1937 when the Redskins, with Riley Smith starring, beat their New York rivals by a 13-3 count.

Slingin' Sam probably won't even start the Redskin offensive. In a grand gesture he may turn the quarterbacking job over to Gilmer and keep himself in reserve. It will be the Alabama jump-passer's first full-time appearance at the stadium, although he made a token showing here last year against the Pittsburgh Steelers while he nursed a damaged leg.

Both of today's opponents have won a game and lost once in league action so far. But the Redskins will be favored on the strength of their triumph over the Steelers, a club which soundly thrashed the Giants a week earlier.

The Giants will try to match Charley Coonerly's passing against that of Baugh and Gilmer, but in the running department the Redskins have a definite edge. That is provided by a gang of sprint-dizzy rookies plus the ball-carrying of such veterans as Eddie Saenz, Dan Sandifer and Frank Seno. Fans can expect a real thrill watching newcomers like Rob Goode, Pete Stout, Leon Cochran, Harry Dowda and even Gilmer take the ball and scoot.

The Redskins go into the argument with three veterans on the sidelines with injuries—fullback Ed Quirk, end Jim Peebles and guard John Steber.

BILL BURNETT.

WASHINGTON		NEW YORK
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Swiacki (81)
(47) Niemi	L.T.	White (77)
(57) Badaczewski	L.G.	Butkus (62)
(53) Demao	Center	Coulter (79)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Royston (61)
(42) Adams	R.T.	DeRogatis (78)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Poole (82)
(33) Baugh	Q.B.	Conerly (42)
(99) Saenz	L.H.	Roberts (35)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Scott (30)
(32) Stout	F.B.	Greenhalgh (12)

Washington Reserves—(12) Shoener, (38) Goodnight, (44) Roussos, (45) Stovall, (63) Siegert, (48) Hendren, (43) Szafaryn, (37) Tereshinski, (18) Berrang, (21) Goode, (25) Poillon, (54) Seno, (26) Cochran, (52) Gilmer, (20) Sandifer, (24) Livingston, (77) Mont.

New York Reserves—(87) Duden, (89) LoCuolo, (41) Aagjanian, (71) Hutchinson, (72) Kolman, (74) Ettinger, (68) Colhauer, (76) Baker, (75) Austin, (86) Kershaw, (85) Hensley, (52) Cannady, (45) Tunnell, (40) Salscheider, (34) Mertes, (21) Sulaitis, (22) Mallouf, (49) Coates, (20) Mullins, (37) Fischer.

Today's Pro Grid Schedule

National Football League
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears.
New York Giants at Washington.
All-America Conference
Buffalo at Los Angeles Dons.
Cleveland at San Francisco.

Shoaf Paces Virginia As VPI Bows, 26 to 0

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 8.—Ralph Shoaf, a fleet-footed Virginia halfback, showed his home town folks how to make hash out of Virginia Tech's Gobblers today as the Cavaliers scored an impressive 26-0 victory.

The 183-pound Roanoker startled a crowd of 15,000 with his expert ball-carrying that netted 105 yards and two touchdowns.

The Cavaliers kept their vaunted fullback Johnny Papit in the background until the last quarter, when he personally directed a 90-yard drive on the ground to score from the Tech 2.

He helped Quarterback Jim Lesane set up another Virginia touchdown in the second quarter, when Halfback Steve Osiesek plunged over from 4 yards out to finish a 50-yard drive.

Gobblers Overpowered

Coach Bob McNeish's outmanned, outweighed and outclassed Gobblers kept Art Guepe's conquerors of George Washington on even terms for the first quarter. After that, the Cavaliers augumented a magnificent defense with a steamroller ground attack.

Papit needed 155 yards on the ground to break Bill Dudley's all-time Virginia record of 1473 yards, but he fell short by 73 yards.

After the first quarter stalemate, Tech drew a 15-yard holding penalty. Bob Gilley punted from behind his own goal to Barney Gill at the Tech 40. He wasn't dropped until he reached the 15.

Virginia's second score was due as much to a bad piece of strategy by Tech as it was to ferocious running and blocking by the Cavaliers.

Collum Batters Line

Fullback Chip Collum battered the Virginia line on fourth down at midfield in a futile attempt to gain 3 yards.

When the Cavaliers took over, Shoaf raced around right end for 29 yards. Lesane passed to Osisek for 9 and Papit made it first down on the 17. Osisek scored from the 4 after he and Lesane had earned 13 yards behind sharp interference.

Virginia unveiled a three-way passing attack after Tech punted out from it sown 38 to the Cavalier 36, but the halftime whistle stopped a drive on the Tech 15.

Shabby handling of the ball introduced the third quarter, as Tech End Oren Hopkins scooped up a bad pitchout from Dick Michels to Papit at the Virginia 30 and sped across the goal. Officials ruled the whistle had blown, Papit nullified an offside penalty with a 5-yard thrust, and Shoaf scored from the 9. Carl Elliott kicked the extra point.

STATISTICS

VPI		Virginia
14	First downs	15
54	Yards gained rushing (net)	267
14	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	6
20	Yards by forward passing	76
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback of inter.	0
43.7	Punting average from scrimmage	49.4
82	Total yards, all kicks returned	125
2	Opponents' fumbles rocevered	1
59	Yards lost by penalties	62

and Tech managed to reach the 12 before Virginia took over.

Shoaf ran for 38 yards before Gili and Papit urged the ball to the Tech 28, where Michels fumbled on fourth down.

Tech punted after Goodman failed on three pass attempts—he completed only three of 12 all day—and Gill returned it 35 yards before stumbling in the clear at the Tech 8. But he made the touchdown from scrimmage, and Elliott converted. In the fourth quarter, Tech reached the Virginia 10 before Ed Bessell intercepted a Goodman lateral. Papit starred with runs of 24, 13, 8 and 6 yards—aided no little by Shoaf and Michels on the ground—to score from the Tech one.

VIRGINIA

Left ends—Elliott, Bessell, Long.
Left tackles—Schulte, Johnson, Dahlgren.
Left guards—Thomas, Nesbitt, Hansen, Smith.
Centers—Myers, Meadows, Walsh, Martin.
Right guards—Calumbo, Rhea, Wright, R. Davis.
Right tackles—Jones, Miller, Goldberg.
Right ends—Weir, Maustellar.
Quarterbacks—Michels, Lesane, Kern, Barkeley.
Left halfbacks—Osisek, Gill, Sinclair, Ashwell.
Right halfbacks—Shoaf, Edmonds, Hardaway.
Fullbacks—Papit, Stanley, Sinclair.

VPI

Left ends—Hopkins, Taylor.
Left tackles—Kernan, Huff.
Left guards—Beard, Lawler.
Centers—Ittner, Hansrote.
Right guards—Dutton, Bennett.
Right tackles—Stultz, Kuhn.
Right ends—Casto, Meriwether, Davis.
Quarterbacks—Goodman, Squires, Fisher.
Left halbacks—Thomas, Wingo, Luczak, Yarborough, Woolwine.
Right halfbacks—Neel, Ratliffe, Boyle, Gilley, Whiteman.
Fullbacks—Collum, Thomas, Hargrove.

Virginia	0	13	7	6—26
VPI	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Shoaf (2), Osisek, Papit. Points after touchdowns—Elliott, 2 (placements).

W & M Routs Keydets By 54 to 6

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 8.—Coach Rube McCray put his power packed William and Mary team on display here today as the feature presentation of the home coming weekend and the Indians properly edified the alumni by romping to a 54-6 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

The big rough William and Mary line led by Lou Creekmur completely smothered the VMI offense. Joe Veltri supplied the only punch the Kaydets could generate with his sharp passing which brought VMI their only score, in the first period, as Thatcher Watson took a pass in the end zone for the score.

Buddy Lex opened the W.&M. attack with a 31-yard pass play to Ed Weber. The Indians ran wild in the second period, marking up four touchdowns and three conversions for 27 points. On the first play of the period, Weber went over right tackle, 55 yards, for the touchdown. Lex converted.

Frank Opella intercepted a Veltri pass on the twelve and went over. Lex converted. W.&M. kicked off, Joff, held, and forced VMI to punt. Dickie Lewis took the kick on the Indians 37 and ran it back for another touchdown. Lex converted. The Indians varied the script and let Paul Yewcic get into the act to throw a touchdown pass to Halbates. Again Lex converted.

The third period was comparatively mild with only one touchdown. Vito Ragazzo supplied this as he took a Buddy Lex pass on the VMI 45 and ran it across.

William and Mary's All-American candidate, Jack Cloud, finally got into a scoring play, throwing a pass to Dickie Lewis, good for 37 yards and another score.

STATISTICS

VMI		W. & M.
9	First downs	7
70	Yards gained rushing (net)	127
18	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	10
140	Yards by forward passing	228
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained runback of inter.	14
8	Number of punts	9
39	Punting average from scrimmage	41.1
49	Yards gained punt returned	108
136	Yards gained kickoff returned	64
7	Number of fumbles by	1
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	5
8	Number of penalties	10
35	Yards lost by penalties	120

WILLIAM AND MARY

Ends—Ragazzo, Bates, Goodlow, Wilson, Pones, Davis, Smith, Heflin.
Tackles—Geolmann, Gonier, Rienerth, Zupko, Creekmur, Floyd, Megalee, Fink.
Guards—McDowell, McNamara, Kirk, Hughes, Burke Lupoe, Lubs.
Centers—Davis, Filer, Witt.
Backs—Opella, Mark, Martin, Lex, Lewis, Wewcica, Howeran, Weber, Keeves, Reeves, Cloud, Magdziak, Stevens, Hilling.

VMI

Ends—Watson, Bass, Patton, Petree, Grumbling, Owen, Hay.
Tackles—Lauerman, Adee, Hill, Venable, Schluter, Goodwin, McFarlin, Stronger, Leighty.
Guards — Eggleston, Phillips, Hays, Frankeberger, Coulson.
Centers—Farrington, Hedge, Bernich.
Backs—Tamalis, Anson, Veltri, Powell, Harrison, Sheffield, Graf, Shrader, Stump, Marchand, Lowden, Hutchinson, Wilson, Jaber, Holland, Birge.

VMI	6	0	0	0—6
William and Mary	7	27	6	14—54

Touchdowns—Veltri, Weber (2), Lewis (2), Lex, Ragazzo, Opella, Bates. Points after touchdowns—Floyd, Lex, 5 (placements).

Quantico Wins In Romp, 54-0

Quantico, Va., Oct. 8.—The Quantico Marines swamped the Bolling Field Flyers, 54-0, here today at Butler Stadium. It was the first Middle Eastern Service Conference game for both teams.

The Marines scored in the first few seconds of play and followed with another march downfield that set the score at 14-0 before three minutes elapsed. The Marines just kept going as the game went on.

Quantico	20	14	13	7—54
Bolling Field	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Quantico—Bott, Maiden, Russell, Petros, Wilson, McElroy (2). Point after touchdown—Eysenbach (5).

Favored Furman Loses To Richmond U., 12-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—An underdog University of Richmond team upset favored Furman 12-0 here tonight in a Southern Conference football tilt. Fullback Joe Purinai cracked over in the first period from the seven yard line and Cotton Billingsley scooted 19 yards around end in the third quarter for the other marker.

Rhode Island State Easy for Brown, 40-0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Brown University football team scored 39 points in the first half and went on to overpower Rhode Island State, 46 to 0, today before 8000 spectators at Brown Field.

Doris Hart Captures Pan American Title

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (AP).—Doris Hart, second-ranking U. S. woman tennis player, captured her second Pan American title today, defeating British champion Betty Hilton, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Spartans' Rally Beats Terps, 14 to 7

TERPS—From Page 1-C

a Spartan fumble in the first three minutes of play on the State 18-yard line. Six plays later, Mighty Mo Modzeleski, who gained 55 of Maryland's 132 yards on the ground, crashed over from the one to give the Terps the lead they enjoyed until the third quarter.

Hamstrung by the light, but active and ferocious charging Spartan line, that 18-yard offensive was Maryland's only attack until late in the fourth quarter. Then, with less than four minutes to play, the Terrapins, once again led by Modzelewski, moved 54 yards, all on the ground, from their own 14 to the Spartan 32.

STATISTICS

Maryland		Michigan State
7	First downs	16
6	Rushing	8
0	Passing	5
1	Penalties	3
101	Net yards rushing	126
31	Yards lost	35
5	Net yards forwards	121
5	Forwards attempted	19
1	Forwards completed	9
1	Intercepted by	0
8	Punts, Number	6
40	Punts average	33
1	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost	1
4	Penalties	3
40	Yards lost on penalties	35

Terps' Last Chance

Needing three yards for a first down, Vern Seibert missed by inches and Maryland's last chance to score again ended.

The abortive drive was the first and only time the Terps had been in Michigan State's territory all day except for the short touchdown journey in the opening minutes of the game.

Fullback Fred Waters climaxed a 37-yard State advanc. by bustling over from two yards out for the first third-quarter score. Eight minutes later, the Spartans scored again, this one set up by a Stan Lavine fumble which State recovered on the Maryland 34. When the drive reached the four-yard line, Quarterback Gene Glick passed to Halfback Horace Smith in the end zone for the tie-breaking and what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

All week long, Coach Biggie Munn had preached to his Spartan squad that the Terps were not to be taken lightly. The truth of his sermon was borne out this afternoon.

Ray Krouse was a man-mountain of a tackle, teaming up with Guard Bobby Ward to halt practically every Spartan attempt to rush through the middle of the Maryland line. The versatile Spartans finally restorted to wide end runs and daring pitchouts by Glick to move down the field on their two scoring expeditions in the third quarter.

Had Krouse, a real all-American today, and Ward, brilliant despite his 179 pounds, had more time to rest, the result might have been different. But the Terp offense couldn't get going until late in the game and Krause, Ward and the other defenders simply had to play until they were practically exhausted, from the heat and from the bone-rattling tackles they had applied.

The customers had hardly settled in their seats when the scoreboard showed the Terps ahead, 7-0. It happened on the third Spartan play from scrimmage. Halfback Lynn Chandnois, attempting to reverse to Everett Grandelius, fumbled and Jake Rowden pounced on it like a cat on the State 18.

Lavine made eight yards on two quarterback sneaks and Modzelewski got one at guard. Then Lavine, sending himself through center on another sneak, made it first down on the State 7. Seibert, sent through guard, got six to place the ball on the one.

Modzelewski bulled his way over tackle and into the end zone for the touchdown. Bob Dean's conversion was perfect and Maryland led, 7-0.

Playing it cautious and close to the vest, Maryland nursed its lead with all the care of a mother attending a new-born babe. No trick stuff, no passing, just straight football and punting on third down usually. Twice Michigan State drove down to the Maryland 32-yard line, but Krause and Ward stopped 'em dead at that point and forced a fourth-down punt.

Lavine, calling a heady game, tried only one pass in the first half and that one almost clicked. Seconds before intermission with the ball on the Terp 34, second down and three, Stan fired a rifle to end Stan Karnash, who was in the clear at midfield, but Karnash dropped it.

That was to be Maryland's only pass until the fourth period when the Terps tried only three more, completing one for 5 yards.

The Spartans struck for their first score in the third quarter almost as quickly as Maryland got its in the first period.

Safety-man Horace Smith, a hula-hipped back, returned a Roth punt 13 yards to the Terp 37 to start it. Glick clicked off four straight passes to the 7-yard line. Then the Spartans started running again. Chandnois got five on a pitchout and fullback Waters followed with his burst through the line for the score. George Smith's kick was true and the score was tied.

The stalemate remained until late in the period when Lavine, back to pass, was rushed. He darted 14 yards to the Maryland's 34, but fumbled and the Spartans recovered.

Two Smith runs and a Chandnois sprint lacked two yards for a first down, but Walters got the necessary yardage on fourth down on the Terp 23. A Glick to Chandnois pitchout carried to the eight and Smith turned end on the next play for four more yards.

Then, with the Terps in a nine-man line poised for a goal line defense, Glick crossed them up by passing deftly and neatly to Horace Smith, standing unattended in the end zone, and that was that.

MICHIGAN STATE

Left end—Gilman, Bob Carey.
Left tackle—Coleman, Esbaugh.
Left guard—Bagdon, Yocca.
Center—Gasser, Wenger, Lumsden.
Right guard—Mason, Tobin, J. C. Williams.
Right tackle—Pusi, Cappaert.
Right end—Minarik, Dibble.
Quarterback—Ciolek, Glick, G. Smith.
Left halfback—H. Smith, Grandelious, Poloneak.
Right halfback—Chadnois, Speigel.
Fullback—Bud Crane, Waters, Leroy, Crane, Blenkhorn.

MARYLAND

Left end—Karmash, Wingate, Fox.
Left tackle—Krouse, Moss.
Left guard—Ward, Den.
Center—Rowden, Brasher.
Right guard—Gaysur, McHugh, Kramer, Cianelli.
Right tackle—Kensler, Gierula.
Right end—Augusburger, F. Davis.
Quarterback—Lavine, Tucker.
Left halfback—Idzik, Seibert.
Right halfback—Moszelewski, Larue.
Fullback—Roulette, Roth.

Michigan State	0	0	14	0—14
Maryland	7	0	0	0—7

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Waters, H. Smith. Conversions—G. Smith (2). Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Modzelewski. Conversion—Dean.

Officials: Referee—Orrell J. Mitchell (Georgetown); umpire—C. J. Bauer, jr., (Michigan); field judge—C. A. Ledbetter (Alma); head linesman—B. W. Hackney, jr. (North Carolina).

Holy Comforter, Defeated, 14-0, In CYO League

Blessed Sacrament Parochial School remained unscored on in CYO League Section I competition as they whipped favored Holy Comforter 10-0 yesterday on the Ellipse.

In Section II St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Home remain the only undefeated teams. St. Anthony's, last year's city champs, beat St. James, 28-0, and St. Josephs Home edged Nativity, 6-0.

Yesterday's results:

SECTION I

Blessed Sacrament 14	H. Comforter 0
St. Theresa's 13	St. Peter's 6
St. Michael's 7	St. Francis Xavier 6
St. Ann's 13	Our Lady of Lourdes 0

SECTION II

St. Martin's 13	Sacred Heart 7
St. Francis de Sales 18	St. Jerome's 6
St. Anthony's 28	St. James 0
St. Joseph's Home 6	Nativity 0

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REDSKINS IN A HUDDLE! COME UP WITH "TOUCHDOWN PLAY"

Leave it to Slingin' Sammy Baugh to spot a winner, even in a necktie. Here he is beaming at a LATT original, with Harry Gilmer, Milton Latt and Dan Sandifer looking on with approval. The Redskins, like all smart athletes and sportsmen, prefer the type of necktie featured at LATT'S TIE BAR, 910 14th Street N.W. Why don't you drop around? Maybe you can't spot a receiver like Sammy, but we're sure you'll pick a winner every time at LATT'S TIE BAR, 910 14th St. N.W.

Minnesota Unveils New Star to Defeat Northwestern, 21-7

3 For Sitko

Notre Dame Wins, 35-12, Over Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Notre Dame turned loose its fleet of pony backs with a murderous ground attack today to slaughter Purdue, 35 to 12, before the largest crowd in Boilermaker grid history.

Some 52,000 fans jammed in 83-degree temperature in newly-enlarged Ross-Ade Stadium to watch.

It was an easy victory for the mighty Irish, who ran their string of games without a defeat to 31.

STATISTICS

Purdue		Notre Dame
13	First downs	13
282	Net yards rushing	264
79	Net yards passing	14
11	Forwards attempted	4
2	Forwards completed	1
0	Forwards intercepted	4
4	Number of punts	5
38	*Average dis. of punts	48
4	Fumbles	1
2	Ball lost on fumbles	0
4	Number of penalties	9
30	Yards penalized	75

*From line of scrimmage.

Purdue could have been held scoreless had Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy cared to leave his rapidly-improving first and second-string lines in the game.

Sitko Is Offensive Star

But the Boilermakers got a break and scored in the final period against third and fourth team opposition which was somewhat befuddled by Bob Hartman's passing and a nifty fake punt.

Emil "Six Yards" Sitko was the offensive ace, scoring three touchdowns, but he had plenty of running help from Larry Coutre, Bill Gay and substitute backs such as Jack Landry, Bill Barrett and Mike Swistowicz.

The Irish soared to the astronomical total of 364 yards rushing and Bob Williams despite the warm day which favored an air attack, threw only four passes. He completed one for a 40-yard gain.

96 Yards in Two Plays

Frank Spaniel and Sitko cracked 96 yards in two plays for the first Notre Dame score. Spaniel went for 55 on his first effort and Sitko finished it off with a 41-yard dash. Sitko pranced 5 yards to finish off a 58-yard march with another counter, and he took a lateral from Williams for 9 yards to post the third Irish score after a 64-yard drive.

Gay went 61 yards with an intercepted pass for another Notre Dame tally while Billy Barrett scored the final marker with a 7-yard plunge.

Steve Oracko, nearly automatic, converted after every touchdown.

Purdue's first touchdown was set up by Bob Hartman's 59-yard pass to Mike Maccioli, and John Kerestes went the rest of the way, 4 yards. John Skowron, on a fake punt, ran 61 yards to Notre Dame's 30 to set up the final Purdue counter, although Harry Szulborski made the score with a 15-yard dash.

Notre Dame	7	21	7	0	—35
Purdue	0	0	0	12	—12

Touchdowns: Notre Dame—Sitko (3), Gay, Barrett. Points after touchdown—Oracko (5). Purdue—Kerestes, Szulborski.

Soph Gives Gophers 1st Big 10 Win

Minneapolis, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Minnesota left little doubt about its Rose Bowl aspirations today as it toppled Northwestern, 21 to 7, in its opening home Big 10 football game before 64,212 rain-soaked fans at Memorial Stadium.

The wildcats, who wrecked Minnesota's bowl hopes last year with a 19-16 triumph, could do little until the final period to dent the Gophers' behemoth line and stop a talented assortment of fast and power-driving backs.

STATISTICS

Minnesota		Northwestern
16	First downs	10
281	Net yards rushing	108
90	Net yards passing	67
17	Forwards attempted	20
6	Forwards completed	12
2	Forwards intercepted	3
4	Number of punts	7
31	Punting average from scrimmage	42.7
2	Fumbles	2
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
11	Number of penalties	5
65	Yards penalized	44

The Gophers uncovered a versatile runner in sophomore Dick Gregory, who scored two touchdowns and would have made it three had a run not been nullified by a penalty.

Billy Bye, veteran left halfback, did his usual spark-plugging in the first period as his sharp passes set up the first Gopher touchdown by fullback Frank Kuzma from the one-foot line to cap a 70-yard drive.

But Bye suffered a groin injury in the second quarter and Coach Bernie Bierman sent in Gregory, a little-tried speedster from Billings, Mont. He ripped off runs of 29 and 12 yards, then scampered around end for five yards and Minnesota's second touchdown. He scored again early in the third quarter from the 24 after the Gophers recovered a Wildcat fumble.

The Wildcats finally solved the Gopher defense after intercepting a pass on their own 47, in the fourth period. Dick Flowers' passes started clicking and Gaspar Perricone, Rich Athan and Dick Alban did the visitors' first effective running of the day. Athan fumbled on a scoring play from the one-yard line, but caught the ball on the bounce and plunged over.

Northwestern	0	0	0	7	—7
Minnesota	7	7	7	0	—21

Northwestern: Touchdown—Athan. Point after touchdown—Nemeth.
Minnesota: Touchdowns—Kuzma, Gregary (2). Points after touchdowns—Soltau (3).

Texas Christian Beats Indiana, 13-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs outcharged a stubborn Indiana team in the second half today to grab a 13-to-6 victory in an intersectional football game before 22,000 in Memorial Stadium.

It was the third straight loss for Coach Clyde Smith's young Hoosiers.

The first TCU score came swiftly in the first five minutes. The Horned Frogs got the ball on the Indiana 18 after a Hoosier fumble on fourth down. TCU scored after seven plays on a short pass from Dan Wilde to Wilson George. George Ludiker's kick was good.

Indiana's attack began rolling in the second period. The Hoosiers started from the T.C.U. 27, from where Nick Eebek passed to Hugh Craton for 9 yards. Craton, a sophomore end, sprinted for the score.

Indiana	0	6	0	0	—6
Texas Christian	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—George, Craton, Hickey. Points after touchdowns—Ludiker.

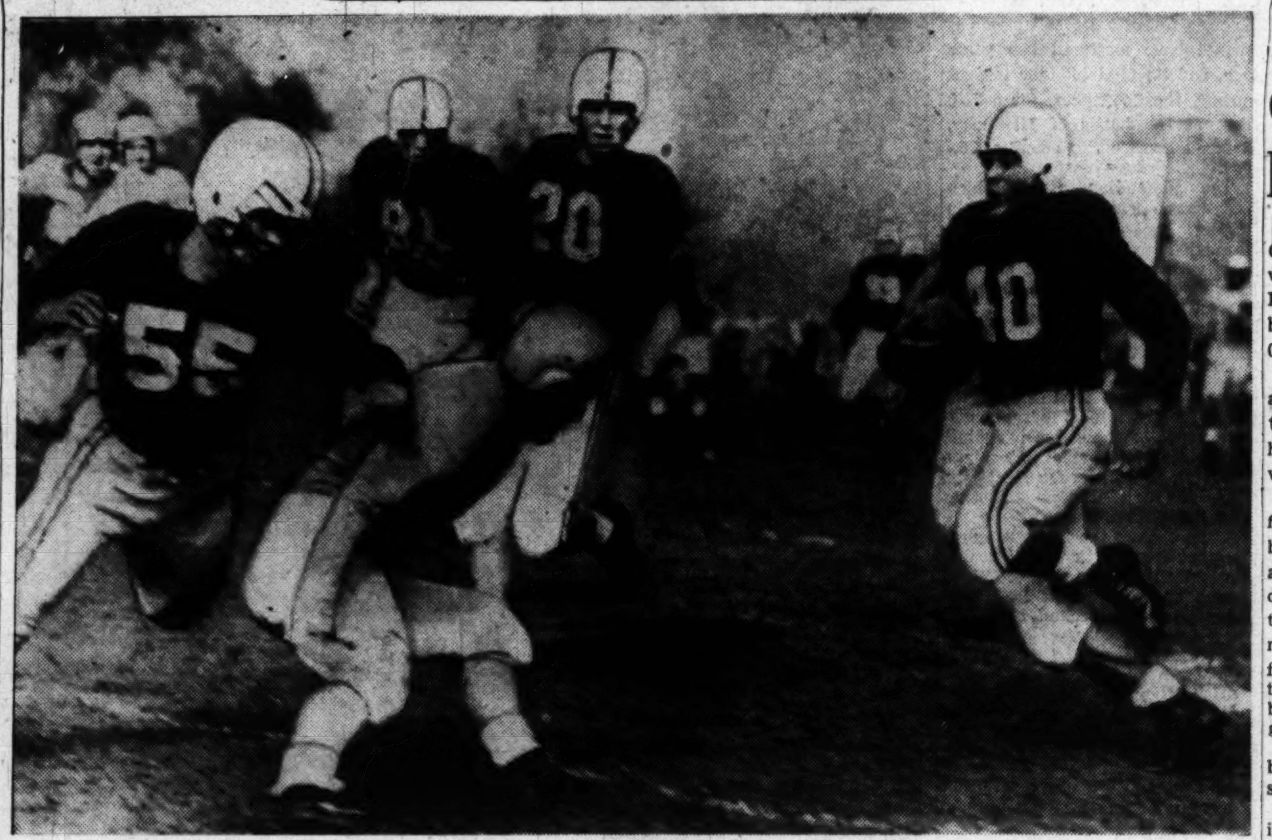
Amherst Tops Bowdoin, 14-7

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 8 (AP).—Amherst came from behind with touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to defeat Bowdoin College, 14-7, today at Pratt Field. Jack Jordan went over on a quarterback sneak to score the winning marker with only three minutes remaining.

Irish Still Have Penalty Trouble

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, volubly unhappy last week about penalties called against his football team in the Washington game, saw 75 yards assessed against the Irish today in their 35-12 victory over Purdue. Purdue lost 30 yards that way.

Three of today's Irish penalties were for 15 yards. One was for unnecessary roughness and two were for illegal use of hands on offense.



A 60-YARD RUN BY LEVI—After toting the ball 60 yards, Levi Jackson, Yale halfback, is about to be stopped by an unidentified Columbia player in yesterday's game with Columbia. Gene Potter (55), Eli center, vainly tries to take the Lion tackler out of the play. Yale won, 33-7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Penn Noses Out Princeton, 14-13

Extra Point Pass Bobbled

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 8 (AP).—Two extra points place-kicked by Herb Agocs gave Pennsylvania a 14-13 victory over a keyed-up Princeton football team today before 32,000 shirt-sleeved fans in Palmer Stadium.

STATISTICS

Princeton		Penn
13	First downs	10
189	Yards gained rushing	145
17	Forward passes	19
10	Passes completed	9
91	Yards gained passing	89
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
7	Number of punts	9
36	*Average yardage of punts	29
2	Fumbles	2
0	Fumbles recovered by	1
3	Penalties	[illegible]
25	Yards lost penalties	45

(*From line of scrimmage).

Princeton's inability to add the seventh point after sophomore Dick Kazmaier put his team ahead with a 43-yard sprint down the sideline marked the final difference in the game. Cliff Kurrus, holding the ball for kicker Frank Reichel, fumbled a low pass from center.

Score Twice in 5 Minutes

A strong favorite, Penn appeared sluggish in the 80-degree heat. Except for a brief burst of power in which they scored 14 points in less than five minutes, Penn could not gain consistently.

Kazmaier, only 168 pounds, also made Princeton's second score, this time on a 55-yard dash around left end.

Penn's first score, a pass from Francis (Red) Bagness to right end Harry Wettlaufer late in the first period, was somewhat tainted. Two Princeton defenders touched but could not hold the ball before Wettlaufer grabbed it on the 8-yard line and scampered over.

Penn	7	7	0	0	—14
Princeton	6	0	0	7	—13

Penn: Touchdowns—Wettlaufer, Dooney. Points after touchdowns—Agocs (2).
Princeton: Touchdowns—Kazmaeir (2). Point after touchdown—Reichel.

You'll Get a Big Boot Out of This, But Kick Coach Took Was Swifter

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP).—Movies of last week's football game between the University of Houston and Wichita show the Wichita coach receiving a swift kick in the seat of his pants.

Delivering the boot to Coach Jim Trimble was Leo Van Haverbeke, Houston center.

The play stole the show when the Sideline Coaches Club saw motion pictures of the game. The play, by popular demand, had to be rerun three times.

Van Haverbeke, blocked out of a play at midfield in the third quarter, sprawled into the area in front of the Wichita bench. Trimble happened to be standing, with his back turned.

Then came the kick.

Trimble quickly whirled around but by that time Van Haverbeke was scrambling back onto the playing field.

B. C. Toppled By Penn State

State College, Pa., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—A rejuvenated Penn State team smothered Boston College's passing attack to win, 32-14, before 16,000 here today.

Substitute End Ed Hoover scored the first of State's five touchdowns when he intercepted Ed Songin's pass on the Boston 22 and ran it over. Bill Luther whipped a jump pass to Jack Storer in the end zone after Owen Daugherty raced 47 yards to the Boston 4.

State hooked up three aerials in the closing minutes of the second period for 60 yards and its third touchdown, the payoff coming on a pass from Vince O'Bara to End John Smidansky. A circus catch by Storer, who picked the ball from among three Boston defenders, accounted for the first State score in the third period.

Songin fumbled on his own 15-yard line four minutes later and Lloyd Amprin recovered. O'Bara took a quick passout and ran over for the touchdown after penalties set State back to the 33.

Finally getting the range in the second period, Songin heaved a long pass to Al Gould for the first of Boston's two touchdowns. The second came in the final period, when Boston traveled 95 yards with Millete scoring on a 12-yard run.

Penn State	13	6	13	0	—32
Boston College	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Hoover, Storer (2), A. Gould, Smidansky, O'Bara, Millete. Points after touchdowns—J. Drazenovich (2), Sautner (2).

Pitt Comes Back, Stops West Virginia, 20 to 7

Morgantown, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Pitt, fought off its feet for two periods, finally got going in the second half here today and turned back West Virginia's Mountaineers 20-7.

The battle, staged before a record Morgantown crowd of 31,000, brought Pitt its thirty-second victory in the 42-game series. West Virginia has won nine times. One in the 42-game series. West Virginia has won nine times. One contest ended in a tie.

Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi, the little streak of lightning who scooted 19 and 26 yards for third period Pitt scores, was the deciding factor.

Before the Panther captain went over for the first time with only a few minutes of the third period gone, the Mountaineers had dominated the play completely.

After threatening twice in the first period and missing a score by a narrow margin in the second, the Mountaineers finally pounded across 47 seconds before the first half ended.

Quarterback Jimmy Walthall faded from the Pitt 19 and whipped an aerial which End Bernie Huntz took on the 5. Huntz fought off three Pitt tacklers to go the remainder of the way. Gene Simmons came in to drop-kick his twelfth consecutive extra point of the year.

Pitt	0	0	13	7	—20
West Virginia	0	7	0	0	—7

Pitt: Touchdowns—Cecconi (2), Lauro. Points after touchdowns—Bolkovac (2).
West Virginia: Touchdown—Hunt. Point after touchdown—Simmons.

Boston Batters Colgate, 40-21

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP).—Boston University overwhelmed Colgate, 40 to 21, today before some 7,800 football fans.

A dynamic combination of Harry Agganis' passing and Bob Whelan's running proved much more than Colgate could handle, as the Terriers scored in every period and were never worse off than two touchdowns ahead.

Three times Agganis clicked on scoring passes to Whelan on plays covering 21, 30 and 7 yards. Agganis scored himself on a closeup quarterback sneak and set up his team's final touchdown with a 50-yard run back of an intercepted pass.

In the face of a land-and-air offensive which piled up 357 yards, Colgate never had a chance. They trailed 20-0 at half time before Tom Kelley hit Alan Egler in the flat for their first score. They got their next touchdown in the final period in between a pair of Agganis-Whelan touchdown throws.

Boston jumped into a 6-0 lead early in the game when George Luker raced 61 yards with an Egler punt. Colgate drove back to Boston's 5 but Allaire fumbled and Toner recovered for the winners.

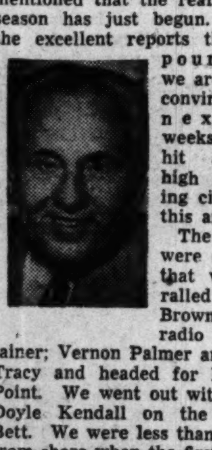
From here Boston drove 95 yards for their second touchdown, with Agganis sneaking across. The first of the three Agganis-to-Whelan passes accounted for the third touchdown of the half, which ended 20-0 for Coach Buff Donelli's men.

They're Biting All Over

Fishing Promises to Hit New High in Area During Next Six Weeks, Reports Indicate

By Ralph Murdock

IN A RECENT column we mentioned that the real fishing season has just begun. From the excellent reports that are pouring in we are firmly convinced the next six weeks will hit a new high in fishing circles in this area.



The reports were so good that we corralled Art Brown, the radio entertainer; Vernon Palmer and Jack Tracy and headed for Holland Point. We went out with Capt. Doyle Kendall on the Bonny Bett. We were less than a mile from shore when the first school of fish surfaced. We made two circles and picked up two one-pound blue fish.

We ran out a mile further when several hundred sea gulls were spotted over a school of trout. The writer has never seen trout bite so furiously. In 40 minutes we landed 44 weakfish that averaged a pound each. There were eight boats that were fishing in the same school and they all got their share of trout.

Through his binoculars our skipper sighted another school which proved to be rockfish. As we pulled up the fish descended. Heavy sinkers were quickly attached. Six stripers that averaged a trifle over the 3-pound mark was our score at this location.

Our next move was off North Beach. Several big rockfish that weighed 10 pounds were taken by other boats near us, but it was the all-mark for our party. Our total catch was 64 fish which included 48 trout, 6 rockfish, 9 blues and 1 perch.

MAJ. VIRGIL JOHNSON spent several days fishing in the fresh waters of West Virginia. He reports that the water was too clear for good bass fishing. While fishing in the Cacapon River an 84-year-old angler who was fishing next to Virgil hooked and landed a small mouth bass that weighed 4 pounds and 15 ounces. "It was a beauty," said Johnson, "and the biggest small mouth I have seen in some time."

Anglers, the "world series" in fishing is now on.

SPOT FISHING formed the bulk of the sport for the anglers who still fished in the upper Chesapeake Bay during the summer. There were literally tons of this species caught during the current season but it remained for Bertram E. Spriggs of Annapolis, Md., to catch the "champ spot." It measured 13½ inches in length and weighed exactly 2 pounds and was taken just north of Bloody Point at the southern tip of Kent Island on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Spriggs is an automobile dealer in Maryland's capital city and a well-known sport fisherman in this area. The size and weight of the fish were verified at the Chesapeake skipper office in Annapolis.

While in quest of the big rockfish at Herring Bay the following anglers: Henry King, Joe Giardiania of Baltimore, Md., Chester M. Atwood and two brothers, John A. and Joseph W. Clarke boated 40 trout, 1 bluefish and 9 pan-size rock. The latter three fishermen are Washingtonians. The trout averaged a trifle over the one-pound mark.

DR. AND MRS. H. F. RICHARDSON of Silver Spring, Md., had good luck at Oregon Inlet, N. C. They landed 70 bluefish, sea mullet flounder and sheepshead while fishing with Capt. Willie Etheridge. Their catch was made on the Dark Coast.

Bob Nungesser, a distributor in this area for fish lures which bear his name, reports that 3½ and 4-pound blues are being taken daily at the mouth of the Severn River. It's the largest size of this species which have shown in this area.

Al Hodges and Edward Davis of the District had a banner day while fishing off Holland Point. They landed 60 blues that measured 20 to 22 inches in length and one rockfish that balanced the scales at 8 pounds. Ed said, "We tried feathers and spoons and believe they would have hit any lure we tossed to them. They were the largest blues we have run into."

Cornell Slaughters Harvard, 33-14, for Third Straight Win

Big Red Rolls OnPassing of Pete Dorset

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Cornell took the first hurdle on the way to its second consecutive Ivy League championship today by beating Harvard, 33-14, before 24,000 at Harvard Stadium.

Only once before, in 1938, has a Harvard team dropped its first three games as this season's squad has done. It was Cornell's third victory.

Surprised when Harvard scored first on Charley Roche's two-yard buck, Cornell recovered to fashion a touchdown of their own on Lyndon Hull's 10-yard cutback. Hull then smashed a yard to give Cornell the lead in the second period, following a drive in which Quarterback Pete Dorset's passing and ball handling kept the Big Red in gear.

Dorset flipped 12 yards to Halfback Hillary Chollet for another score before the half ended.

In the third period Bob Haley intercepted a Harvard pass and sped 35 yards for a touchdown, and Chollet intercepted another to pave the way for Dorset's 32-yard touchdown pass to End Walt Bruska.

Wingback Jack White smashed 6 yards for Harvard's second score on the fourth period's first play.

Illinois Turns Back Iowa U. by 20-14

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Illinois stopped Iowa in the air and overpowered the Hawkeyes on the ground today to win its first 1949 football victory, 20 to 14, before 45,066 fans.

Illinois scored first on a 34-yard dash by John Karras in the second period. But Iowa quickly countered with a touchdown on a 3-yard smash by Donald Commack, set up by recovery of an Illinois fumble on the Illini 23. That tied the score, 7 to 7, at the intermission.

But the Illini, deadlocked by Iowa State and Wisconsin in their first two games, weren't having any more ties.

In the third period, Karras got away on another touchdown dash, this time for 63 yards. The Illini added a third touchdown in the final period with a 3-yard plunge by Sam Piazza.

Iowa, trying to get back in the game, got its passing attack going briefly and went 58 yards to a touchdown, scoring on a 25-yard pass from Glen Drahan to Jack Dittmer.

The game, played in 81-degree heat, gave Iowa two losses out of three starts this season and a .500 percentage in Big Ten play.

STATISTICS

Iowa		Illinois
9	First downs	17
91	Net yards rushings	405
77	Net yards passing	27
19	Forwards attempted	7
5	Forwards completed	4
2	Forwards intercepted	1
7	Number of punts	5
44	Punting average from scrimmage	40
3	Fumbles	4
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
7	Number of penalties	11
67	Yards penalized	116

Dartmouth Romps, 31-7

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Dartmouth's scampering backfield ran Holy Cross ragged, 31 to 7 today, scoring in every period against an eight-man defensive line.

It was the combined running and passing of Quarterback John Clayton and Fullback Bill Roberts that gave Dartmouth its first victory of the season and handed Holy Cross its third successive setback.

Clayton opened the scoring in the first period with a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line following Roberts' 34-yard dash as 10,861 college fans screamed in Memorial Stadium.

Roberts set up the first second-period score with a 53-yard run to the Holy Cross 34 on Clayton's pitchout. Two plays later, scatback Eddie Williams scooted over from the 12, and Bob McCarney added the only Dartmouth extra point of the day.

The other second-period score came when Clayton tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to end Tom (Red) Rowe, culminating a 56-yard drive that started with a recovered Holy Cross fumble.

Holy Cross	0	0	0	7	—7
Dartmouth	6	13	6	6	—31

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Gallo. Point after touchdown—Phelps. Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Clayton, Williams, Rowe, Roberts, G. Sarno. Point after touchdown—McCarney.

Columbia Bows

Air Attack Wins for Yale, 33-7

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Yale outclassed its old Ivy League rival, Columbia, 33 to 7, in a loose, rough football game at Baker Field today. An alumni homecoming day crowd of 30,000 found little to cheer about. It was all Yale after the first six minutes.

Nearly all of the scoring came through the air, set up by accurate Yale pitching or by erratic Columbia twirling.

STATISTICS

Yale		Columbia
10	First downs	9
193	Net yards gained rushing	41
10	Forward passes attempted	30
5	Forward passes completed	9
134	Yards forward passes	127
4	Forwards intercepted by	0
22	Yards runback interceptions	0
35.4	Punting average	34.6
203	Total yards all kicks returned	39
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
83	Yards lost by penalties	88

Columbia jumped in front after 5:42 of the opening quarter, scoring on a 10-yard pass, Bob Russell to Leon Van Bellingham and climaxed a 62-yard parade. Russell converted.

Shortly after that Yale took charge.

A pass, Stu Tisdale to Ray Albright, covered 53 yards for the Blue's first tally. In the second session, John Robertson skirted right end from the one to tally. That one was set up by a forward, Robertson to Charley Keller, good for 49 yards.

Capitalizing on a poor punt, John Setear took Robertson's five-yard pass on Columbia's 14 to register in the third. In the final quarter, Charley Masters raced 45 yards after nabbing Vernon Wynott's fumble and Capt. Levi Jackson tore 19 yards down the middle 82 seconds later. An interception by David Prince paved the way.

Yale sorely missed its 1948 kicking specialist Bill Booe, failing to convert after its touchdowns. But Jim Fuchs atoned somewhat with a 34-yard field goal in the closing seconds.

Yale	6	6	6	15	—33
Columbia	7	0	0	0	—7

Yale: Touchdowns—Albright, Robertson, Setear, Masters, Jackson. Field goal—Fuchs.
Columbia: Touchdown—Van Bellingham. Point after touchdown—Russell.

Air Force Boxing Tourney Slated At Bolling Base

Bolling Air Force Base will play host to the Washington Air Force boxing tournament October 24, 25, and 26.

There will be two classes, novice and senior, for the members of the Bolling, Andrews, Military Transport, and Air Transport Air forces.

Entries close October 21 at 5 p. m. with weighing-in set for that afternoon.

Winners and runner-ups will be awarded medals and will represent Headquarters Command in the Golden Gloves, D. C. A. A. U. Middle Eastern Servicemen, and Air Force boxing tournaments. There will be team awards in both classes as well as prizes for the outstanding boxer in each class.

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Kentucky Blasts Georgia, 25-0, Before 36,000

Series Composite Box Score

The composite box score of the first four games of the 1949 World Series. Compiled by the Associated Press:

BROOKLYN (N.L.)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Bat. Avg.	Po.	A.	E.	Fld. Avg.
Reese, ss.	4	14	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	0	.286	4	9	1	.929
fJorgensen, 3b.	3	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	.250	1	6	0	1.000
Miksis, 3b.	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	3	3	1	.857
Cox, 3b.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Snider, cf.	4	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	.063	13	1	0	1.000
Robinson, 2b.	4	12	2	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	.167	11	7	0	1.000
Hermanski, lf.-rf.	3	10	0	3	0	1	0	1	1	3	.300	6	0	0	1.000
McCormick, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
aFurillo, rf.	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.125	2	0	0	1.000
Rackley lf.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Olmo, lf.	3	10	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	.300	4	1	0	1.000
Hodges, 1b.	4	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	.167	29	2	0	1.000
Campanella, c.	4	12	1	3	0	0	1	2	2	1	.250	27	2	0	1.000
Newcombe, p.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Roe, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	1	1	.667
Branca, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Erskine, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Banta, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hatten, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
eEdwards	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
gT. Brown	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
hWhitman	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	125	8	23	4	1	3	8	10	27	.184	105	33	3	.979

aPopped out for Hermanski in ninth of second game.
eStruck out for Banta in ninth of third game.
fStruck out for Erskine in sixth of fourth game.
gFlied out for Hatten in fifth of fourth game.
hStruck out for Banta in ninth of fourth game.

NEW YORK (A.L.)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Bat. Avg.	Po.	A.	E.	Fld. Avg.
Rizzuto, ss.	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	.200	2	12	0	1.000
Henrich, 1b.	4	15	2	4	0	0	1	1	2	0	.267	40	1	0	1.000
Berra, c.	3	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.091	16	3	0	1.000
Bauer, rf.	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	3	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.	4	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	.071	7	0	0	1.000
Lindell, lf.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	2	1	1	.750
Woodling, lf.	2	6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.143	2	1	1	.750
Johnson, 2b.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	2	5	0	1.000
Mapes, rf.	3	7	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	3	.143	7	0	0	1.000
Coleman, 2b.	4	15	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	4	.200	9	9	1	.947
Silvera, c.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6	0	0	1.000
Niarhos, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reynolds, p	2	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Raschi, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Byrne, p.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Page, p.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lopat, p.	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
bMize	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
cStirnweiss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
dR. Brown, 3b.	3	8	2	3	1	1	0	3	1	1	.375	0	5	0	1.000
Totals	4	128	11	26	7	1	1	11	10	22	.203	108	39	2	.987

bSingled for Silvera in eighth of second game, and singled for Mapes in ninth of third game.
cRan for Mize in eighth of second game.
dStruck out for Raschi in eighth of second game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

BROOKLYN (N.L.)

	G.	Cg.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.	W.	L.	Pct.	Er. Avg.
Roe	1	1	9	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Newcombe	2	1	11⅔	10	4	4	3	11	0	0	0	2	.000	3.09
Branca	1	0	8⅔	4	4	4	4	6	0	0	0	1	.000	4.15
Banta	2	0	3⅓	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Hatten	1	0	1⅓	3	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	20.25
Erskine	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

NEW YORK (A.L.)

	G.	Cg.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.	W.	L.	Pct.	Er. Avg.
Reynolds	2	1	12⅓	2	0	0	4	14	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Page	2	0	6⅔	4	2	2	2	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	2.70
Lopat	1	0	5⅔	9	4	4	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	7.20
Raschi	1	0	8	6	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	1	.000	1.13
Byrne	1	0	3⅓	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	.000	2.70

Composite score by innings:

Brooklyn (N.L.)	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	8
New York (A.L.)	0	0	1	3	3	0	0	0	4	11

Earned runs—Brooklyn (N.L.) 8; New York (A.L.) 11. Stolen bases—Reese, Rizzuto, Johnson. Sacrifices—Hodges, Rizzuto, Robinson. Hit batsman—Reese (by Byrne). Double plays—Reynolds, Coleman and Henrich; Rizzuto, Coleman and Henrich; Berra and Coleman; Kiksis, Campanella and Robinson; Rizzuto and Henrich. Left on bases—Brooklyn (N.L.) 22; New York (A.L.) 23. Umpires—Hubbard (A.L.); Reardon (N.L.); Passarella (A.L.); Jorda (N.L.); Hurley (A.L.); Barr (N.L.). Attendances—66,224 (first game); 70,053 (second game); 32,788 (third game); 33,934 (fourth game). Times of games—2:24 (first game); 2:30 (second game); 2:30 (third game); 2:42 (fourth game).

Clark's Run Of 60 Yards Opens Rout

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP).—Georgia forgot a football lesson it should have mastered two years ago, and its fatal blunder tonight opened the flood gates for a 25-0 rout at the hands of Kentucky, before a homecoming crowd of 36,000.

The defending Southeastern Conference champions erred in letting Emery Clark squeeze through a narrow gap near midfield with a Georgia punt and the Sophomore safety man outdistanced the field for 60 yards and the first score.

Happened 2 Years Ago

It was just two years ago on the same field that Don Phelps returned a punt for the same distance and a touchdown against Georgia to open the way for a stunning 26-0 upset for Kentucky.

Aside from Clark's explosive run the Wildcats weren't too potent on offense the first two quarters but they struck with lightning fury at the opening of the third frame and amassed a 25-0 total before the final round started.

Mississippi State Holds Clemson to 7-All Tie

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—Clemson's favored Southern Conference defending champions battled the Southeastern's also-ran Mississippi State to a 7-7 football draw here tonight.

A crowd of 18,000 watched State roll 85 yards to tie up the game in the first period. Clemson had chopped off 16 yards in five plays for its touchdown.

Mississippi State	7	0	0	0	7
Clemson	7	0	0	0	7

Mississippi State: Touchdown—Robinson. Point after touchdown—Stainbrook. Clemson: Touchdown—Mathews. Point after touchdown—Chandler.

Late Thrusts Triumph For Davidson, 20-14

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—A two-touchdown last period explosion capped by Wingback Jake Wade's 95-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass gave Davidson College a 20-14 Southern Conference football upset over North Carolina State tonight.

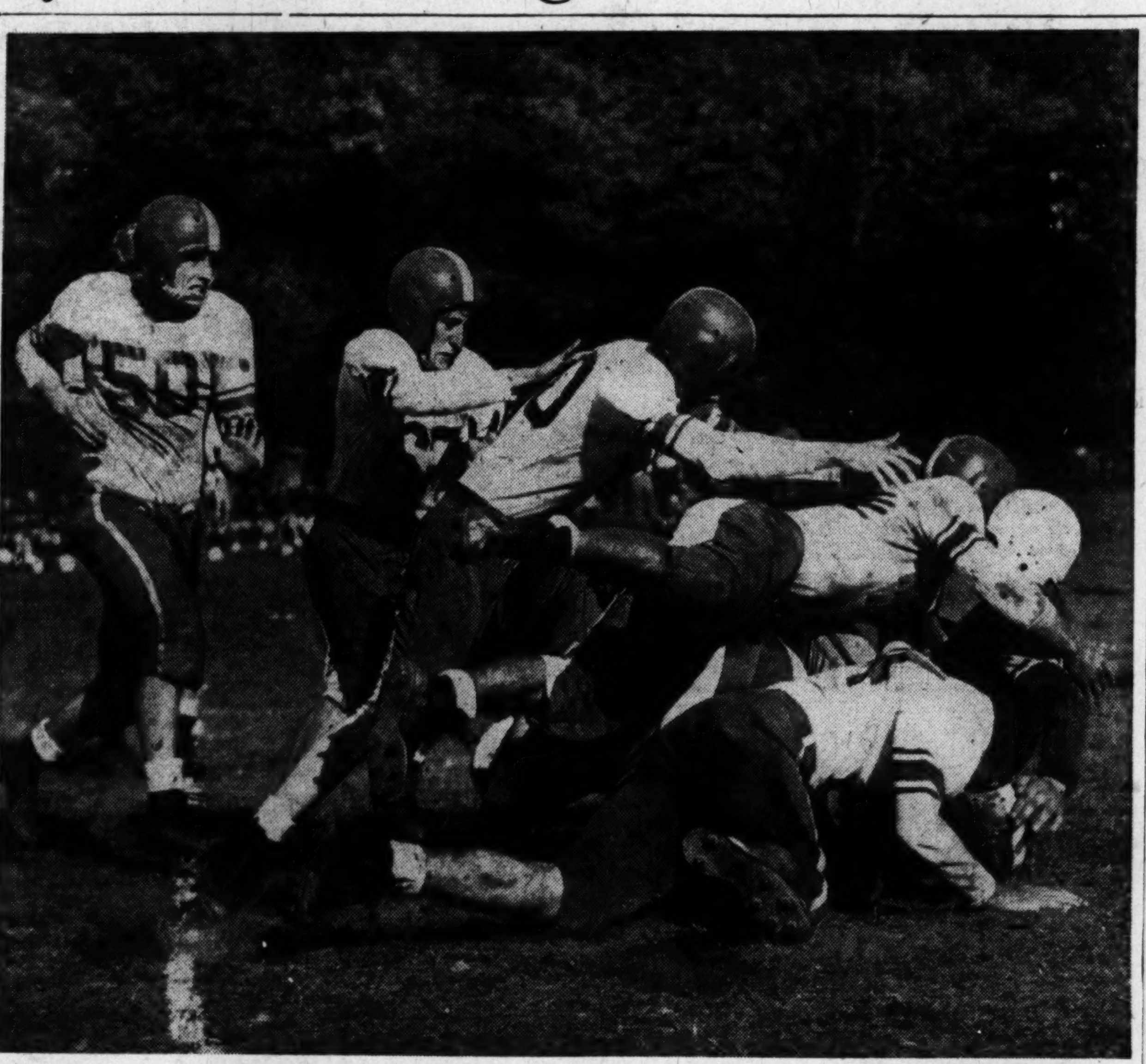
The victory was the first for Davidson over State since 1936 and only the ninth against 25 losses and 5 ties in their long series.

50-Lap Race For Stock Cars Today

A 50-lap Mason-Dixon championship finale will be featured at the West Lanham Speedway today when stock car racing closes its 1949 season with a seven-event program starting at 2:30 p. m.

Over 20 top eastern pilots will bid for the money place. The gates open at 1:30.

Repairs have been completed on the Lanham fence and Speedway which required a complete facelifting following last Sunday's racing.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post.

FIVE ON ONE IS NO FUN—Ralph Frye, St. John's back, is smothered by five Montgomery Blair players as Frye takes a punt on his own 40-yard line in yesterday's schoolboy game at Blair. In on the tackle are Blair players (left to right): Jimmy Daly, Bill Chapin, Pete Smith, Frank Forcey and John Davis. St. John's won, 13-6

St. John's Beats Blair By 13 to 0

By Harold Gordon

St. John's overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit yesterday to beat Montgomery-Blair, 13-6, at Blair.

Blair scored its lone touchdown in the first three minutes of play after kicking off to St. John's. The Soldiers got into trouble and punted from their own 28-yard line. Jimmy Downs caught it on his own 40-yard line and returned it to the 50. Downs tossed a fourth-down pass to Chuck Larimore for the tally.

STATISTICS

St. John's		Blair
16	First downs	11
123	Net yards rushing	81
47	Net yards passing	76
12	Passes attempted	12
7	Passes completed	4
3	Number of punts	5
21	Average yards punts	24
4	Fumbles	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
25	Yards penalized	20

The Johnnies couldn't get moving until the second half when they recovered a Blair fumble on the Blazer 25-yard-line. On three straight power plays, Tommy Clark went over for the touchdown. The coonversion was missed.

Their second tally was also sparked by Clark who covered 20 yards on a punt return and then helped push it down to the Blair 18-yard line. From there, McLindon threw a pass to Jack Daly for the score.

ST. JOHN'S

Ends—Hands, Pulos, Daly, Flynn.
Tackles—Dulaney, Grove, Fannon, Shea.
Guards—Leneski, Drake, Fennell.
Centers—McMahon, MacDonald.
Backs—McLindon, Kniseley, Matullo, Frye, Clark, Bader, Collins, Cornell.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR

Ends—Larimore, Chapin, Graves, Smith.
Tackles—Fene, Morris, Hutteman, Toler.
Guards—Davis, Northrup, Mayberry.
Centers—Daly, Wierich, Ingram.
Backs—Forcey, Downs, Marinan, Foy, Robinson, Williams.

Montgomery Blair	6	0	0	0	6
St. John's	0	0	6	7	13

Touchdowns—Clark, Daly, Larimore. Conversion—Garney (placement).

Tennessee Scores, 39-7

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP).—Tennessee punched away with straight football today to grind out a 39-to-7 win over Chattanooga before 15,000.

The Vols scored five times on running plays and once on a pass interception. Chattanooga's lone touchdown came on a 2-yard pass from Halfback Clarence Tapper to Halfback Frank Erwin.

Massanutten Romps, 40-0

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 8.—Massanutten High, 20 pounds heavier to the man, rolled over Charlotte Hall, 40-0, here this afternoon.

You Still Have Time
The Sale of Season Tickets for
WASHINGTON CAPITOLS'
Pro Basket Ball Club
HOME GAMES
Closes October 14!
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Mt. Rainier Wins, 27-0

Mount Rainier scored touchdowns in three of the four quarters and added a safety in the second period to trample Sherwood, 27-0, before 1500 fans last night at College Park.

The winners were paced by the running of Dick Sherrill and Johnny Ferchak.

MT. RAINIER

Ends—MacNaught, Galloway, Watts.
Tackles — Saunders, McCoy, Shields, Schrier, Haenes.
Guards—R. Hill, Scaley, Melton, Keys, Monaco, McMahon.
Center—Conava.
Backs—Tucker, Ferchak, J. Hill, Moffett, Brown, Jones, Catalano, Bowen, Stranski, Sherrill, Mathias.

SHERWOOD

Ends—Johnson, Caraway.
Tackles—Goodwin, Conger, Keys, Howes.
Guards—Scott, Kibler.
Centers—Bowyer, Martin.
Backs—Kimball, Carr, Cramer, Dubin, Crosley, Stephens, Bready, Lacey.

Mt. Rainier	13	8	0	6	27
Sherwood	0	0	0	0	0

Mt. Rainier: Touchdowns—Mathias, Ferchak, Tucker. Flick converted 1 point. Safety scored off Bready of Sherwood.

Staunton Upsets Bullis Prep, 14-7

Staunton Military Academy invaded Bullis Prep yesterday and upset the Little Admirals 14-7. Pat Stark passed 24 yards to Len Bonini early in the final quarter to score the clincher.

Bullis took the lead in the opening minutes of play when Halfback Ed Cashman broke around right end, and raced 84 yards behind excellent down field blocking.

Staunton scored its first touchdown in the second quarter, climaxing an 80-yard drive sparked by Stark's passes to Bonini and Right End Ray Rigney, which carried to the Bullis 8. Carl Massa then bulled his way through the Bullis line and stepped into the end zone. Harry O'Rourke booted the first of two conversions for the 7-7 score at halftime.

Staunton	7	0	7	0	14
Bullis	7	0	0	0	7

Staunton: Touchdowns—Mazza, Bonini. Conversions—O'Rourke 2 (placements). Bullis: Touchdown—Cashman. Conversion—Warfle (placement).

Rockville Loses, 20-6 To Westminster High

Westminster High School downed Richard Montgomery High, 20-6, yesterday before several hundred fans at Rockville.

The first tally came in two minutes before the end of the half, as Westminster blocked a kick on the 45 and drove downfield in six plays. Hooper bucked over for the fullback passed 47 anad 6 yards score. Lee kicked for the point.

Montgomery came right back after the half when they recovered a Westminster fumble and Deer, fullback passed 47 and six yards for a score. The conversion was blocked.

Action was confined mainly to the ground after that, as Settle and Bowersox pounded the Montgomery line for two more scores in the final period.

WESTMINSTER

Ends—Trump, Myers, Shipley, Hollinger, Mann, Seible, Helwig.
Tackles—Williver, Dutter, Surratt, Rice, Beaver, Janess.
Guards—Zuck, Copenhaver, Settle, Conover, Logue, Harden.
Centers—Mummaugh, Barrick, Stoner.
Backs—Bowersox, Settle, Lee, Hooper, Brewer, Hogue, Havens.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY

Ends—Cooper, Coleman, Price, Wire, Hall, Woolson, Shipe.
Tackles—Burrows, Harding, Thompson, Nicholson, Selby, Schwartzbeck, Burdette.
Guards—Ganley, Harmon, Neblett, Pumphrey, Johnson.
Centers—Floyd, Schwartzbeck, Davis.
Backs—Leighton, Violette, King, Case, Harding, McDonald, Lazaur, Garrett, Testerman.

Westminster	0	7	0	13	20
Richard Montgomery	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Hooper, Settle, Bowersox, Violette. Extra points—Lee (2).

Yanks Slight Favorite In Today's Game

St. Louis, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Oddsmaker James Carroll tonight quoted the New York Yankees slight favorites to win tomorrow's fifth game of the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Yankee fans must Risk $10 to win $7 if Vic Raschi starts against the Dodgers' Rex Barney. Brooklyn backers can pick up $6 for $5 for a Raschi-Barney duel.

Episcopal Loses, 13-7

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., dropped a 13-7 decision to St. Christopher's High of this city in a Virginia Prep School League game here this afternoon. Bob Moody passed to Dick Curtis for 32 yards and one tuochdown for the winners and scored the other one on a 52-yard jaunt around end. Eddie Smith added one extra point from placment.

A Charlie Gamble to Jack Hamilton pass accounted for the losers' lone touchdown. Ralph Williams booted the conversion.

St. Christopher's	6	7	0	0	13
Episcopal	0	7	0	0	7

St. Christopher's—Touchdowns: Curtis, Moody. Conversion: Smith (placement). Episcopal—Touchdown: Gamble. Conversion: Williams (placement).

Fort Meade Wins, 6-0

Gene White intercepted a late fourth quarter pass and ran for a touchdown to give Fort Meade its fourth win of the season, 6-0, over the Fort Belvoir Engineers yesterday. Wilfred Gilliam's attempted conversion from placement was blocked.

Yanks Win; Can End It Today

Reynolds Saves 6-4 Victory for Lopat

SERIES, From Page 1.

ably go tomorrow with Righthander Ralph Branca.

Tonight Shotton said, "I'll go with Roe if necessary, but it won't be necessary." Thus he indicated it would be Branca, despite only one day's rest. The Yankees are making the natural choice of Vic Raschi, the man who took Roe down the line in that 1-0 defeat of the second game.

Newcombe was quickly established as no wonder pitcher today. The first two Yankees he faced saluted him with hits, and his control was off, but he escaped damage until the fourth when Brown reached him for a double to center.

That started it, with one out. Woodling drew a walk, and Mapes produced grief in Brooklyn with a two-run two-bagger that dropped just inside the left field line. It was no solid whack, an end-of-the-bat fly, but it was timely and both Mapes and Woodling raced home before Luis Olmo could track the ball down and get it in.

That appeared to be the extent of the damage, when Coleman fouled to Olmo for the second out, but Lopat himself got the Yankees their third run. One of the league's better hitting pitchers, he thumped a solid double to center to score Mapes and compel Manager Burt Shotton to get Newcombe out of there.

Brown Clears Bases

Shotton'e next choice was lefthander Joe Hatten— a poor selection. On Hatten's first pitch, Rizzuto singled to left field, but for Brooklyn the happy paradox was that it produced the third out. Lopat, trying to score from second, was out at the plate on Olmo's throw to Campanella who neatly decoyed the pitcher into believing there would be no play at the plate.

The Yankees gave Hatten the complete works in the fifth inning. Henrich worked him for a pass and Berra rapped him for a single to right. When Third Baseman Miksis let Hermanski's throw get away for an error, Berra raced for second, with Henrich on third. In this crisis the Dodgers honored weak-hitting Joe DiMaggio with a pass that filled the bases.

That strategy virtually blew up in their faces. Brown drilled a line drive high against the wall in right field and before the ball could be retrieved, everybody scored except Brown, who wound up with a triple.

Brooklyn wound up with a new pitcher at that point, Carl Erskine. He did all right. Modest outfield flies by Woodling and Mapes kept Brown tethered to third out of respect for the throwing arms in the Brooklyn outfield and Peewee Reese got Erskine the third out with a scintillating play on Coleman's grounder.

DiMaggio Flubs Reese's Fly

Preceding the Dodgers' blast in the sixth, they got a gift hit from Joe DiMaggio to open the inning. Peewee Reese lofted a short fly to center and DiMaggio, like the veri-

Allie Stops Bums After 4 Runs in 6th

est busher, fell on his face as he started for it. The ball dropped safely for a single.

Bill Cox batted for Miksis and had Brooklyn fans a-flutter with another single. It wasn't much to look at, merely a tap between the pitcher's box and third base, but Lopat had no play on the ball and the Dodgers had a couple of men on base for the first time.

At which point the innards seemed to go out of any Brooklyn scoring threat. Duke Snider, an .083 hitter in the series, shot a grounder at Rizzuto and it was—double play.

But the Dodgers weren't through. Jackie Robinson bashed a solid single to left and they had a run. Gil Hodges banged a single to center and two were on base. Louis Olmo singled through short, and the Dodgers had their second run, Roy Campanella singled sharply to left, Gene Hermanski singled to right.

Reynolds to the Rescue

Now it was four runs for the Dodgers on seven hits in the inning, the last five consecutively. Casey Stengel lurched out of the Yankee dugout and signaled emphatically to the bullpen for Reynolds. Ebbetts Field was in uproar at Brooklyn fans' first chance to howl.

Manager Shotton moved little Jorgensen in as a hitter for Erskine, and Reynolds took a hitch in his belt. It must have helped. He got a curve over for one strike and then had Jorgensen in a deep hole when his second pitch was fouled off. The third one was it—a sweet fast ball that Jorgensen took with his bat on his shoulder. Umpire Lou Jorda brushed off Jorgy's squawk that it was low.

Jack Banta teamed with Erskine to hold the Yankees scoreless in the last four innings, and in the ninth he got a tremendous lift from Roy Campanella. The Yanks were bidding for another run then, after Rizzuto drew a walk with none out and scampered to third on Henrich's single to right.

Campanella's Throwing Superb

With Berra up, Campanella smartly called for a pitch-out and Rizzuto was trapped off third by the catcher's throw to Cox. The Dodger third baseman smartly blocked Rizzuto's frantic slide back to the bag, and put the ball on him at his leisure.

The Yankees won no base-running laurels in the first inning, either, at a time when they seems to have Newcombe on the ropes. Rizzuto opened up against him with a single and Henrich got the first of his three hits, a single to right that moved Rizzuto to third with none out. The inning seemed pregnant with Yank runs.

And then Miksis grabbed up a grounder off Berra's bat as Rizzuto raced for the plate. Campanella missed a tag on Rizzuto but Umpire Jorda ruled the Yankee had run out of line, All of this while Henrich was standing off second base as if tranfixed, and was a double play victim when Campanella fired to Jackie Robinson.

Even after that break, Newcombe didn't get out of the inning until after he walked DiMaggio and Woodling to load the bases. He had two balls and no strikes on Woodling who finally obliged him by flying deep to Snider.

Peewee Reese tried to launch a run for the Dodgers in their own half of the first inning with a double off the wall in left-center. But at that point, Lopat was invincible. Miksis, Snider and Robinson couldn't get the ball out of the infield, and Reese languished on base. The Dodgers didn't get another hit until Hermanski's two-out single in the fifth and when Reynolds came in it was Allie oops!

Final Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	5331	896	1499	35	131	837	.281
Detroit	5258	758	1405	51	88	703	.267
New York	5195	829	1386	59	115	756	.267
Chicago	5106	648	1338	65	45	539	.262
Cleveland	5224	675	1356	59	112	615	.260
Phila'phia	5112	725	1321	44	81	674	.258
Washing'n	5221	585	1328	38	83	543	.255
St. Louis	5113	667	1300	30	118	614	.254

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	154	4151	1830	102	186	.983
Detroit	155	4207	1702	123	169	.980
Boston	154	4164	1724	124	202	.979
New York	155	4087	1611	134	192	.977
Chicago	153	4086	1843	143	175	.977
Philad'phia	154	4092	1714	138	217	.976
Washing'n	153	4012	1784	157	163	.973
St. Louis	155	3990	1611	165	152	.972

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player Club	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Thomp'n, Was.	5	2	3	0	0	.600
Zoldak, Clev.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
DiMaggio, N.Y.	272	58	94	14	67	.346
Kell, Det.	522	99	179	3	60	.3429
Williams, Bos.	566	150	194	43	159	.3428
Klieman, Chi.	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Stuart, Det.	6	2	2	0	1	.333
Overmire, Det.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
White, Det.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Dillinger, St.L.	545	69	176	1	50	.323
Zernial, Chi.	193	29	63	5	37	.318
Mitchell, Clev.	641	81	203	3	54	.317
Silvera, N. Y.	130	8	41	0	13	.315
Doerr, Bos.	541	92	168	18	108	.311
Michaels, Chi.	561	73	173	6	80	.310
Peck, Clev.	29	1	9	0	9	.310
Phillips, N. Y.	91	16	28	1	10	.308
Galan, Phila.	26	4	8	0	0	.308
DiMaggio, Bos.	605	126	186	8	61	.307
Pesky, Bos.	603	111	185	2	69	.307
Sievers, St. L.	471	84	144	16	92	.306
Wertz, Det.	608	96	185	20	134	.304
Higdon, Chi.	23	3	7	0	1	.304
Appling, Chi.	492	82	149	5	60	.303
Evers, Det.	437	88	131	7	82	.300
Goodman, Bos.	443	54	132	0	56	.298
Priddy, St. L.	544	83	160	11	73	.294
Robin'n, Wash.	528	66	155	18	76	.294
Kolloway, Det.	483	71	142	2	43	.294
Groth, Det.	347	61	102	11	73	.294
Kryhoski, N.Y.	177	19	52	1	27	.294
Adams, Chi.	208	26	61	0	16	.293
Stephens, Bos.	610	113	178	39	159	.292
Vernon, Clev.	584	71	170	18	82	.291
Moss, St. L.	278	28	81	10	39	.291
Henrich, N.Y.	415	90	119	24	85	.287
Philley, Chi.	598	84	171	0	42	.286
Valo, Phila.	546	86	155	5	85	.284
Boudreau, Clev	475	53	135	4	60	.284
Stewart, Was.	387	58	110	8	43	.284
Brown, N. Y.	343	60	97	6	61	.283
Doby, Clev.	547	106	153	24	85	.280
Zarilla, Bos.	529	78	148	10	77	.280
Campbell, Det.	255	38	71	3	30	.279
Ortiz, Wash.	129	13	36	1	11	.279
Niarhos, N. Y.	43	7	12	0	6	.279
Rizzuto, N. Y.	611	111	169	5	64	.277
Majeski, Phil.	448	62	124	9	67	.277
Berra, N. Y.	415	59	115	20	91	.277
Kress, Chi.	354	44	98	1	44	.277
Chapman, Phil	590	89	163	24	107	.276
Kennedy, Clev.	424	49	117	9	57	.276
Moses, Phila.	308	48	85	1	25	.276
Coleman, N.Y.	447	55	123	2	42	.275
Bauer, N. Y.	300	56	82	10	45	.273
Robinson, Det.	331	38	90	13	55	.272
Dente, Wash.	590	47	160	1	53	.271
Malone, Chi	170	16	46	1	16	.271
Evans, Wash.	322	32	87	2	42	.270
Woodling, N.Y.	296	60	80	5	44	.270
Kozar, Wash.	350	45	94	4	31	.269
Mullin, Det.	309	55	83	12	38	.269
Suder, Phila.	446	44	119	10	75	.267
Brissie, Phila.	90	7	24	0	6	.267
Davis, Phila.	75	7	20	1	5	.267
Guerra, Phila.	297	41	79	3	31	.266
Ostro'ki, Chi.	158	19	42	5	32	.266
Tebbetts, Bos.	413	42	109	5	48	.264
Joost, Phila.	525	129	138	23	81	.263
Fain, Phila.	524	81	138	3	78	.263
Lopat, N. Y.	76	9	20	1	5	.263
Kokos, St. L.	500	80	131	23	74	.262
Stringer, Bos.	42	11	11	1	6	.262
Lollar, St. L.	284	28	74	8	48	.261
Stirn'eiss, N.Y.	157	29	41	0	10	.261
Mize, N. Y.	23	4	6	1	2	.261
Lemon, Clev.	108	17	28	7	19	.259
Platt, St. L.	244	29	63	3	29	.258
Baker, Chi.	389	38	100	1	40	.257
Kramer, Bos.	35	4	9	0	4	.257
Fox, Phila.	248	42	63	0	21	.254
Yost, Wash.	435	58	111	9	45	.253
Gordon, Clev.	540	74	136	20	84	.252
Boone, Clev.	258	39	65	4	26	.252
Johnson, N. Y.	327	47	82	8	56	.251
Lipon, Det.	440	57	110	3	59	.250
Scala, Chi.	120	17	30	1	12	.250
Keller, N. Y.	116	17	29	3	16	.250
Elder, St. L.	44	9	11	0	5	.250
Combs, Bos.	24	5	6	0	1	.250
Shea, N. Y.	12	1	3	0	4	.250
Gonzales, Was.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Robert'n, Was.	374	59	93	11	42	.249
Goldsb'ry, Chi.	145	25	36	1	13	.248
Vollmer, Wash.	453	58	112	14	58	.247
Hutch'on, Det.	73	12	18	0	7	.247
Early, Wash.	138	12	34	1	11	.246
Lewis, Wash.	257	28	63	3	25	.245
Wheeler, Chi.	192	18	47	1	22	.245
Tucker, Clev.	197	28	48	0	15	.244
Astroth, Phil.	148	18	36	0	12	.243
Parnell, Bos.	115	9	28	0	14	.243
Lindell, N. Y.	211	33	51	6	27	.242
Swift, Det.	187	16	45	2	16	.241
Batts, Bos.	158	23	38	3	31	.241
Rapp, Chi.	54	3	13	0	11	.241
Haynes, Wash.	25	1	6	0	4	.240
Spence, St. L.	334	48	80	13	46	.239
Pel'grini, St.L.	234	26	56	2	15	.239
Hudson, Wash.	67	6	16	1	9	.239
Graham, St. L.	500	71	119	24	78	.238
Metk'ich, Chi.	334	49	79	5	43	.237
Berry, Det.	329	37	78	0	18	.237
Pieretti, Chi.	38	5	9	0	3	.237
Mele, Wash.	309	22	73	3	30	.236
Scheib, Phil.	72	9	17	0	9	.236
Wright, Phil.	149	14	35	2	24	.235
Garcia, Clev.	51	7	12	1	7	.235
Trout, Det.	17	3	4	1	4	.235
Fowler, Phil.	77	5	18	0	10	.234
Feller, Clev.	73	7	17	2	10	.233
Souchock, Chi.	252	29	58	7	36	.230
Sullivan, St. L.	243	30	56	0	18	.230
Haefner, Chi.	48	1	11	0	1	.229
Houtte'n, Det.	75	7	17	0	6	.227
Easter, Clev.	44	6	10	0	2	.227
Lehner, St. L.	297	25	67	3	37	.226
Hegan, Clev.	465	54	104	8	54	.224
Keltner, Clev.	246	35	55	8	31	.224
O'Brien, Bos.	125	24	28	3	10	.224
Reynolds, N.Y.	77	8	17	0	9	.221
Kranich, Chi.	44	7	12	1	9	.218
Coan, Wash.	359	36	78	3	25	.217
Kellner, Phil.	92	7	20	1	10	.217
Tresh, Clev.	37	4	8	0	1	.216
Simmons, Was.	93	12	20	0	5	.215
Christ'n, Wash.	112	9	24	3	18	.214
Avila, Clev.	14	3	3	0	3	.214
White, Phila.	169	13	36	0	10	.213
Stobbs, Bos.	52	8	11	0	5	.212
McDer'tt, Bos.	35	3	7	0	6	[illegible]
Wakefield, Det.	126	17	26	6	19	.206
Rhawn, Chi.	73	12	15	0	5	.205
Tipton, Chi.	191	28	39	3	19	.204
Hitchcock, Bos.	147	24	30	0	9	.204
Lake, Det.	240	38	48	1	14	.200
Rosar, Phila.	95	7	19	0	6	.200
Shoun, Chi.	5	1	1	0	1	.200
Berar'o, Clev.	116	11	23	0	13	.198
New'ser, Det.	91	8	18	0	7	.198
Bowers, Chi.	81	5	16	0	6	.198
Scar'gh, Wash.	66	4	13	0	4	.197
Byrne, N. Y.	83	6	16	0	13	.193
Vico, Det.	142	15	27	4	17	.190
Gumpert, Chi.	84	7	16	0	6	.190
Garver, St. L.	75	12	14	0	2	.187
Mole, N. Y.	27	2	5	0	2	[illegible]
Ostro'ski, St.L.	38	3	7	0	5	.184
Shantz, Phil.	38	2	7	0	2	.184
Reibe, Det.	33	1	6	0	2	.182
Clark, Clev.	73	8	13	1	9	.178
Coleman, Phil.	79	4	14	1	4	.177
Pierce, Chi.	51	8	9	0	2	.176
Harris, Wash.	51	2	9	0	2	.176
Welk, Wash.	29	3	5	0	2	.172
Page, N. Y.	41	2	7	0	2	.171
Gromek, Clev.	24	2	4	0	2	.167
Yank'ski, Chi.	18	0	3	0	2	.167
Wight, Chi.	85	3	14	0	7	.165
Rosen, Clev.	44	3	7	0	5	.159
Embree, St. L.	38	2	6	0	3	.158
Raschi, N. Y.	83	7	13	0	8	.157
Kennedy, St.L.	40	3	6	0	3	.150
Ferrick, St. L.	20	2	3	0	1	.150
Dobson, Bos.	68	5	10	0	3	.147
Dropo, Bos.	41	3	6	0	2	.146
Fannin, St. L.	55	4	8	0	3	.145
Wynn, Clev.	70	3	10	1	7	.143
Hittle, Wash.	28	1	4	0	0	.143
Hancock, Chi.	51	7	7	0	9	.137
Calvert, Wash.	51	6	7	0	1	.137
Benton, Clev.	38	1	5	0	1	.132
Kinder, Bos.	92	11	12	0	7	.130
Gray, Det.	63	5	8	0	4	.127
Anderson, St.L	136	10	17	1	4	.125
Harris, Phila.	24	0	3	0	1	.125
Beardon, Clev.	41	3	5	0	2	.122
Trucks, Det.	101	6	12	0	3	.119
Lane, Chi.	42	1	5	0	4	.119
Sanford, N.Y.	34	1	4	1	4	.118
Marshall, N.Y.	9	0	1	0	0	.111
Grissom, Det.	9	2	1	0	0	.111
Papish, Clev.	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Starr, St. L.	23	0	2	0	0	.087
Mast'on, Bos.	35	6	3	0	2	.086
Biasatti, Phila.	24	4	2	0	0	.083
Papai, St. L.	38	3	3	0	1	[illegible]
Paige, Clev.	15	0	1	0	1	.067
Judson, Chi.	31	0	2	0	1	[illegible]
Welt'th, Wash.	18	1	1	0	1	.056
Port'eld, N.Y.	19	0	1	0	0	.053
Surkont, Chi.	22	0	1	0	0	.045
Hughson, Bos.	22	1	1	0	0	.045
Kuzava, Chi.	56	1	2	0	1	[illegible]
Buxton, N. Y.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Short, St. L.	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, Bos.	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Pillette, N.Y.	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Kretlow, Det.	29	1	0	0	1	.000
Drews, St. L.	46	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING
(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinder, Bos.	252	249	99	139	23	6	.793
Parnell, Bos.	295	259	134	125	25	7	.781
Rey'lds, N.Y.	215	200	123	104	17	6	.739
Garcia, Clev.	175	146	60	92	14	5	.737
Sanf'rd, N.Y.	95	99	57	51	7	3	.700
Lemon, Clev.	278	210	137	138	22	10	.688
Byrne, N. Y.	196	125	178	127	15	7	.682
Hutch'n, Det.	189	167	52	56	15	7	.682
Rashi, N. Y.	275	247	138	124	21	10	.677
Hugh'n, Bos.	78	82	41	31	4	2	.667
Stobbs, Bos.	152	145	74	71	11	6	.647
Trucks, Det.	275	208	124	154	19	11	.633
Kell'er, Phil.	245	243	130	90	20	12	.625
Kuzava, Chi.	156	136	90	79	10	6	.625
Newh'r, Det.	292	277	110	141	18	11	.621
Page, N. Y.	136	103	75	95	13	8	.619
Wynn, Clev.	165	185	57	63	11	7	.611
Lopat, N. Y.	215	222	68	72	15	10	.600
Hout'n, Det.	204	227	59	85	15	10	.600
Benton, Clev.	136	117	51	39	9	6	.600
Fer'ck, St. L.	104	102	41	32	6	4	.600
Kret'w, Det.	76	85	70	41	3	2	.600
Brissie, Phil.	227	219	117	121	16	11	.593
Fowler, Phil.	204	210	112	44	15	11	.577
McD'tt, Bos.	80	62	52	50	5	4	.556
Scar'h, Was.	209	204	91	80	13	11	.542
Dobson, Bos.	213	219	97	87	14	12	.538
Wight, Bos.	245	254	96	76	15	13	.536
Feller, Clev.	211	196	84	107	15	14	.517
Gray, Det.	194	168	102	92	10	10	.500
Bear'n, Clev.	127	140	93	39	8	8	.500
Ostr'ki, St.L.	141	185	29	35	8	8	.500
Mast'n, Bos.	108	100	56	35	6	6	.500
Cole'n, Phil.	241	249	127	105	13	14	.481
Haefner, Chi.	172	164	94	41	9	11	.450
Gum'rt, Chi.	234	223	83	77	13	16	.448
Scheib, Phil.	183	191	118	41	9	12	.429
Shantz, Phil.	127	101	69	57	6	8	.429
Kramer, Bos.	112	126	49	26	6	8	.429
Hittle, Wash.	104	124	57	32	5	7	.417
Garver, St.L.	224	245	101	70	12	17	.414
Pier'ti, Chi.	116	131	54	25	4	6	.400
Gro'ek, Clev.	92	86	40	22	4	6	.400
Sur'nt, Chi.	97	93	57	37	3	5	.375
Fan'in, St.L.	143	175	93	56	8	14	.364
Paige, Clev.	84	71	34	52	4	7	.364
Trout, Det.	59	68	21	18	3	6	.333
Johns'n, Bos.	49	65	28	21	3	6	.333
Pill'te, N.Y.	37	43	19	9	2	4	.333
Gris'm, Det.	39	56	34	17	2	4	.333
Hud'on, Was.	210	234	91	54	8	17	.320
Pierce, Chi.	172	136	112	98	7	15	.318
Port'ld, N.Y.	58	54	30	25	2	5	.286
Welt'th, Was.	95	108	90	37	2	5	.286
Papai, St. L.	142	175	80	31	4	11	.267
Ken'dy, St.L.	154	172	74	69	4	11	.267
Calv't, Wash.	164	172	87	53	6	17	.261
Drews, St. L.	140	159	66	34	4	12	.250
Gettel, Wash.	99	110	50	28	2	7	.222
Harris, Was.	167	204	74	68	4	15	.211
Welk, Wash.	95	78	103	57	3	12	.200
Embree, St.L.	128	147	89	25	3	13	.188
Haynes, Was.	96	106	54	19	2	9	.182
Starr, St. L.	83	96	49	44	1	7	.125
Jud'n, Chi.	108	117	70	35	1	14	.067

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	5462	776	1514	53	102	716	.277
Brooklyn	5429	880	1467	47	153	817	.270
Cincinnati	5420	634	1416	35	86	581	.261
New York	5316	737	1383	52	147	681	.260
Chicago	5115	593	1330	52	99	522	.260
Pittsburgh	5214	681	1349	41	136	623	.259
Boston	5324	696	1376	33	102	652	.258
P'delphia	5277	663	1348	52	122	619	.255

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	156	4227	1621	125	162	.979
Cincinnati	155	4191	1728	132	143	.978
Pittsburgh	154	4061	1747	135	171	.977
Boston	157	4190	1721	149	145	.975
St. Louis	157	4189	1720	149	147	.975
P'delphia	154	4157	1677	155	142	.974
New York	156	4120	1690	161	133	.973
Chicago	154	4037	1864	185	156	.970

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player Club	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Hall, Boston	22	1	8	0	2	.364
Webb, New York	11	3	4	0	2	.364
Lombardi, Pitt.	49	8	17	0	10	.347
Robinson, Bkyn.	593	122	203	16	124	.342
Musial, St. L.	611	129	207	36	123	.339
Slaughter, St. L.	568	92	191	13	95	.336
Hemus, St. L.	33	8	11	0	2	.333
Maddern, Chic.	9	1	3	1	2	.333
Kush, Chicago	9	2	3	0	1	.333
Casey, Pitts.	3	1	1	0	1	.333
Furillo, Bklyn.	549	95	177	18	104	.322
Saffell, Pitts.	206	37	66	2	25	.320
Martin, St. L.	19	2	6	0	2	.316
Kiner, Pitts.	549	116	170	54	128	.310
Thomson, N. Y.	641	99	198	27	108	.309
Kl'zewski, Cin.	529	69	163	8	68	.308
Olmo, Bklyn.	104	15	32	1	14	.308
Marshall, N. Y.	499	82	153	12	71	.307
Hopp, Bkn.-Pitt.	385	55	118	5	37	.306
Meeks, Cincin.	36	10	11	2	6	.306
Kazak, St. L.	326	43	99	6	43	.304
Rackley, Pit.-Bk.	185	31	56	1	17	.303
Brown, Bklyn.	89	14	27	3	18	.303
Ennis, Phila.	611	92	184	25	106	.301
Walker, Chi.-Cin.	472	72	142	2	37	.301
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	1	24	.301
Lockman, N. Y.	619	97	186	11	63	.300
Hogue, Boston	20	4	6	0	0	.300
Jones, St. L.	381	50	114	8	62	.299
H'manski, Bklyn.	224	47	67	8	42	.299
Sch'dienst, St. L.	640	102	190	3	53	.297
Heath, Boston	111	16	33	9	23	.297
C'arretta, Chi.	360	46	106	8	60	.294
Rickert, Boston	276	44	81	6	49	.293
Snider, Bklyn.	552	100	161	23	92	.292
Litwhiler, Cin.	289	35	84	11	46	.291
Edwards, Chicago	176	25	51	7	21	.290
Verban, Chicago	343	38	99	0	22	.289
C'panella, Bklyn.	436	65	125	22	82	.287
Hodges, Bklyn.	596	94	170	23	114	.286
Dubiel, Chicago	35	2	10	0	3	.286
Stanky, Boston	512	92	146	1	42	.285
Ashburn, Phila.	662	84	188	1	37	.284
Gordon, N. Y.	489	87	139	26	89	.284
Westlake, Pitts.	525	78	148	23	105	.282
Walker, Pitts.	181	26	51	1	18	.282
Pafko, Chicago	519	79	146	18	67	.281
R. Elliott, Boston	482	77	135	17	78	.280
Sisler, Phila.	422	42	118	7	49	.280
Thompson, N. Y.	276	51	77	9	36	.279
Dark, Boston	529	74	147	3	52	.278
Rigney, N. Y.	389	53	108	6	46	.278
Reese, Bklyn.	617	132	171	16	73	.277
Reich, Chicago	386	43	107	3	34	.277
Reiser, Boston	218	32	60	8	39	.275
Caballero, Phila.	69	8	19	0	3	.275
Sauer, Cin.-Chi.	509	81	139	31	98	.273
Lowrey, Chi.-Cin.	418	67	114	4	35	.273
Owen, Chicago	198	15	54	2	17	.273
Brecheen, St. L.	77	8	21	0	6	.273
Marion, St. L.	514	60	140	5	70	.272
Fitzgerald, Pitts.	159	16	43	2	19	.270
J'gensen, Bklyn.	134	15	36	1	12	.269
Novotney, Chic.	67	4	18	0	6	.269
Crandell, Boston	228	21	61	4	35	.268
Scheffing, Chi.	149	12	40	3	19	.268
C'glione, Pitts.	449	56	120	6	44	.267
Glaviano, St. L.	258	32	69	6	34	.267
Lopata, Phila.	240	31	64	8	28	.267
Lohrke, N. Y.	180	30	48	5	23	.267
Holmes, Boston	380	48	101	8	58	.266
L'ston, N.Y.-Bos.	121	12	32	4	18	.264
Hamner, Phila.	662	83	174	6	56	.263
Hatton, Cincin.	532	70	140	11	69	.263
Bloodworth, Cin.	449	40	118	9	59	.263
Mize, New York	388	59	102	18	62	.263
Diering, St. L.	369	60	97	3	37	.263
Conatser, Boston	152	10	40	3	16	.263
Wehmeier, Cin.	76	9	20	0	4	.263
Cooper, N.Y.-Cin.	450	68	118	20	84	.262
Sisti, Boston	260	37	68	5	22	.262
Stevens, Pitts.	221	22	58	4	32	.262
Fletcher, Bost.	413	45	108	10	51	.261
Garagiola, St. L.	241	26	63	3	26	.261
Sauer, St. L.-Bos.	258	31	67	3	31	.260
Torgeson, Bost.	100	17	26	4	18	.260
Northey, St. L.	260	27	67	7	50	.258
Fleming, Pitts.	31	0	8	0	7	.258
Haas, Phil.-N. Y.	105	12	27	1	9	.257
Hollmig, Phila.	251	27	64	2	26	.255
Stallcup, Cincin.	571	49	145	3	44	.254
Adams, Cincin.	276	32	70	0	25	.254
Munger, St. L.	67	5	17	1	10	.254
Mauch, Chicago	151	16	38	1	7	.252
Restelli, Pitts.	232	40	58	12	41	.250
Chesnes, Pitts.	68	10	17	1	5	.250
Burgess, Chic.	56	4	14	1	12	.250
Johnson, St. L.	8	3	2	0	2	.250
Wyrostek, Cin.	473	54	118	9	44	.249
Masi, Bost.-Pitt.	237	29	59	2	20	.249
Ryan, Boston	209	29	52	6	21	.249
Blattner, Phila.	97	15	24	5	21	.247
Rojek, Pitts.	558	72	137	0	29	.246
Jeffcoat, Chic.	362	43	89	2	25	.246
Jones, Phila.	532	71	130	19	77	.245
Seminick, Phila.	335	53	82	25	71	.245
Smalley, Chicago	476	56	116	8	34	.244
Howell, Cincin.	172	17	42	2	18	.244
Walker, Chicago	172	11	42	3	22	.244
Westrum, N. Y.	169	23	41	7	28	.243
Fox, Cincin.	70	3	17	0	5	.243
Milne, N. Y.	29	5	7	1	6	.241
Williams, N. Y.	50	7	12	1	5	.240
Pramesa, Cincin.	25	2	6	1	2	.240
M'crief, Pit.-Chi.	21	1	5	0	1	.238
D. Rice, St. L.	287	25	68	4	28	.237
M'eller, Cin.-N.Y.	271	24	65	6	36	.236
Lafata, N. Y.	140	18	33	3	16	.236
McC'ough, Pitts.	243	32	57	4	21	.235
Rowe, Phila.	17	1	4	1	1	.235
Cox, Bklyn.	390	48	91	8	39	.234
Nicholson, Phila.	299	43	70	11	40	.234
D. Mueller, N. Y.	56	5	13	0	1	.232
Phillips, Pitts.	52	8	12	0	2	.231
Merriman, Cin.	283	34	65	4	19	.230
Gustine, Chicago	261	29	60	4	27	.230
N'combe, Bklyn.	96	12	22	0	10	.229
Lade, Chicago	35	5	8	0	5	.229
Judnich, Pitts.	35	5	8	0	1	.229
Russell, Boston	417	57	95	8	52	.228
B'holtz, Cin.-Chi.	246	27	56	8	23	.228
Nelson, St. L.	242	28	55	5	30	.227
Irvin, N. Y.	76	7	17	0	7	.224
Bockman, Pitt.	220	21	49	6	18	.223
Terwilliger, Chi.	112	11	25	2	11	.223
Chambers, Pitt.	54	5	12	0	4	.222
Burkhart, Cin.	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Klein, St. L.	114	25	25	5	12	.219
Basgall, Pitts.	308	25	67	2	26	.218
Serena, Chicago	37	3	8	0	7	.216
Minner, Bklyn.	14	3	3	0	2	.214
Borowy, Phila.	61	2	13	0	2	.213
Barney, Bklyn.	47	2	10	0	3	.213
Goliat, Phila.	189	24	40	3	19	.212
Miksis, Bklyn.	113	18	24	1	6	.212
Blackwell, Cin.	19	3	4	0	0	.211
Kerr, New York	220	17	46	0	19	.209
Edwards, Bklyn.	148	24	31	8	25	.209
Murtaugh, Pitts.	236	17	49	2	24	.208
E. Miller, Phila.	266	21	55	6	31	.207
McCormick, Bkn.	135	16	28	2	13	.207
Kress, Cincin.	29	5	6	0	3	.207
Sain, Boston	97	10	20	0	3	.206
Hofman, N. Y.	29	4	6	0	3	.206
Leonard, Chi.	59	4	12	0	3	.203
Dickson, Pitts.	80	5	16	0	6	.200
Adkins, Chicago	40	4	8	1	5	.200
Martin, Bklyn.	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Barrett, Boston	5	0	1	0	0	.200
H. Rice, St. L.	46	3	9	1	8	.196
Hartung, N. Y.	63	7	12	3	4	.190
Meyer, Phila.	70	3	13	0	4	.186
Bickford, Boston	61	7	11	0	3	.185
Whitman, Bklyn.	49	8	9	0	2	.184
Hacker, Chi.	38	1	7	0	1	.184
Pollet, St. L.	82	10	15	0	6	.183
Hatten, Bklyn.	66	4	12	0	4	.182
Corbitt, Cincin.	94	10	17	0	3	.181
R'berger, Cincin.	90	7	16	1	3	.178
R'zotti, Bk.-Chi.	203	15	36	1	9	.177
Konstanty, Phila.	17	0	3	0	1	.176
Donnelly, Phila.	23	2	4	0	1	.174
Erautt, Cincin.	23	1	4	0	0	.174
Simmons, Phila.	41	1	7	0	1	.171
Rhawn, N.Y.-Pit.	36	8	6	0	2	.167
G'bert, Cin.-Pitt.	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Jansen, N. Y.	97	2	16	0	4	.165
Spahn, Boston	111	11	18	2	10	.162
Lively, Cincin.	26	0	4	0	2	.154
Palica, Bklyn.	20	2	3	0	2	.150
H'zelman, Phila.	82	3	12	0	6	.146
Kennedy, N. Y.	83	6	12	1	8	.145
Koslo, N. Y.	69	4	10	2	7	.145
Kurowski, St. L.	14	0	2	0	0	.143
Brazle, St. L.	82	7	11	0	2	.134
Baker, St. L.	30	2	4	0	4	.133
Banta, Bklyn.	46	1	6	0	1	.130
Chipman, Chi.	23	1	3	0	0	.130
Riddle, Pitts.	23	0	3	0	2	.130
Schmitz, Chicago	70	4	9	0	4	.129
Hausmann, N. Y.	47	5	6	0	3	.128
Mayo, Phila.	39	3	5	0	2	.128
Staley, St. L.	41	3	5	0	2	.122
Potter, Boston	25	1	3	0	0	.120
Jones, N. Y.	67	2	8	0	0	.119
Werle, Pitts.	77	3	9	0	2	.117
Voiselle, Boston	60	1	7	0	5	.117
Antonelli, Bost.	26	0	3	0	1	.115
Erskine, Bklyn.	26	1	3	0	1	.115
Roe, Bklyn.	70	5	8	0	7	.114
Hearn, St. L.	10	1	1	0	1	.100
Poat, N. Y.-Pitt.	10	0	1	0	0	.100
Beard, Pitts.	24	1	2	0	1	.083
Zabala, N. Y.	12	3	1	0	0	.083
Branca, Bklyn.	62	5	5	0	2	.081
V.Meer, Cin.	51	5	4	0	0	.078
Roberts, Phila.	65	2	5	0	5	.077
Lanier, St. L.	26	1	2	0	1	.077
Sewell, Pitts.	15	1	1	0	0	.067
Galan, N. Y.	17	0	1	0	2	.059
G. Elliott, Bost.	17	0	1	0	0	.059
Higbe, Pitt.-N.Y.	17	0	1	0	1	.059
Peterson, Cin.	18	1	1	0	1	.056
Bonham, Pitts.	22	0	1	0	3	.045
Wilks, St. L.	28	0	1	0	1	.036
Rush, Chicago	67	4	4	0	3	.030
Bicknell, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
D'ernic, Chi-Cin.	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Reeder, St. L.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Fanovich, Cin.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Trinkle, Phila.	6	1	0	0	0	.000
Hansen, N. Y.	16	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Martin, St.L.	70	65	20	30	6	0	1.000
E'kine, Blyn.	81	69	53	48	8	1	.889
Sewell, Pitt.	76	85	30	26	6	1	.857
Casey, Pitts.	39	50	14	9	4	1	.800
Wilks, St. L.	118	106	39	70	10	3	.769
Branca, Bkn.	187	181	91	109	13	5	.722
Roe, Bklyn.	223	199	44	108	15	6	.714
Pollet, St. L.	232	226	59	109	20	9	.690
N'combe, Bk.	245	222	73	148	17	8	.680
Meyer, Phil.	218	201	68	75	17	8	.680
M'ger, St.L.	188	179	82	80	15	8	.652
Ch'bers, Pitt.	177	192	58	86	13	7	.650
K'tanty, Phil.	97	95	29	39	9	5	.643
Brazle, St.L.	206	208	62	72	14	8	.636
B'ham, Pitt.	89	81	23	22	7	4	.636
H'man, Phil.	250	239	91	66	17	10	.630
Banta, Bkn.	151	130	68	98	10	6	.625
Hatten, Bkn.	189	194	69	57	12	8	.600
Spahn, Bos.	302	284	86	152	21	14	.600
Hall, Bost.	76	78	44	45	6	4	.600
B'kford, Bos.	231	246	109	94	16	11	.593
B'cheen, St.L.	[illegible]	210	65	87	14	11	.560
Jones, N. Y.	208	198	90	79	15	12	.556
Lanier, St. L.	92	92	35	37	5	4	.556
Barney, Bkn.	140	107	89	80	9	8	.529
R'erger, Cin.	283	287	77	90	18	17	.514
R'berts, Phil.	226	227	76	90	15	15	.500
B'rowy, Phil.	194	188	63	41	12	12	.500
Staley, St. L.	172	154	42	54	10	10	.500
Bl'kwell, Cin.	77	74	33	58	5	5	.500
L'bardi, Pitt.	131	150	69	59	5	5	.500
Kush, Chic.	46	49	23	21	3	3	.500
B'man, N. Y.	70	63	53	25	3	3	.500
J'sen, N. Y.	260	274	61	111	15	16	.484
Werle, Pitt.	230	242	50	98	12	13	.480
W'meier, Cin.	214	202	119	82	11	12	.478
Palica, Bkn.	98	93	49	42	8	9	.471
Ch'man, Chi.	114	112	63	45	7	8	.467
V'selle, Bos.	170	170	76	61	7	8	.467
Kn'edy, N. Y.	223	208	99	96	12	14	.462
D'kson, Pitt.	224	216	79	96	12	14	.462
Sch'itz, Chi.	207	227	89	74	11	13	.458
H'tung, N. Y.	155	156	87	47	9	11	.450
Lade, Chi.	130	141	58	42	4	5	.444
P't'son, Cin.	66	66	46	29	4	5	.444
Koslo, N. Y.	211	191	42	65	11	14	.440
G.E'iott, Bos.	68	70	27	13	3	4	.429
G'ert, Cin-Pit	69	89	23	13	5	7	.417
Dubiel, Chi.	147	143	54	52	6	9	.400
Lively, Cin.	103	91	53	30	4	6	.400
Zabala, N. Y.	41	44	10	13	2	3	.400
Sain, Bost.	243	285	75	72	10	16	.385
Hacker, Chi.	212	199	80	84	[illegible]	[illegible]	.357
M'ief, Pit-Chi	111	125	43	43	6	11	.353
Potter, Bost.	95	99	34	56	6	11	.353
Ch'nes, Pitt.	145	152	82	49	7	13	.350
V.Meer, Cin.	157	174	86	76	5	10	.333
Adkins, Chi.	82	97	39	40	3	6	.333
L'nard, Chi.	180	198	44	83	7	16	.304
A't'elli, Bost.	94	97	42	48	3	7	.300
Rowe, Phil.	65	67	17	19	3	7	.300
S'mons, Phil.	131	132	53	76	4	10	.286
Erautt, Cin.	113	101	60	43	4	11	.267
Hansen, N.Y.	66	68	24	23	2	6	.250
Fox, Cincin.	215	224	76	63	6	19	.240
Walsh, Pitts.	43	40	16	25	1	4	.200
Riddle, Pitt.	74	81	43	25	1	8	.111

Sky Miracle Takes $10,000 Maryland Handicap

Bill Bennings . . .

At Laurel

Dear Folks:

At the recently concluded Wheeling Downs meeting, eight horses finished in a photo finish one day so the management decided to send the same horses into action with the identical weights, jockeys etc., a week later. Well, the horse that finished last in the previous race was the winner. While Marlboro was being praised for its new stands etc., the ideal condition of the racing strip was overlooked. In the eight races I saw only one horse stumbled and this thoroughbred evidently was bumped for a jockey was suspended for rough riding. By the way, Laurel's track is in top shape. Ray Haight, the block off the old chip, takes over the public address work at Laurel starting with the Monday program. See you on the rail. BILL.

1—Entreat, Miss Uniontown, Strada.

2—Whirl-a-Bit, War Champ, Third Person.

3—Miss Clippette, Annie Oakley, Empire Valley.

4—PIP PIP, Ringador, Excitement.

5—Tacaro Briar, Lanlast, Fritz Maisel.

6—Lucky Ned, Arthur Pilate, Bebita.

7—Monifieth, Judge O, Put and Call.

8—Arnie, Just Lovely, Potato Cake.

Women's Pin Event on Today

Leading women duckpin bowlers of Maryland, Virginia and the District open the major tournament season here today with the staging of the twenty-second annual Meyer Davis women's classic at Lucky Strike.

Competition in the city's oldest bowling event of its kind starts at 3:30 p. m. with a second shift scheduled at 7:30. Audrey (Sis) Atkinson of Baltimore is the defending champion.

Garden State

1—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Mist O'Dawn, 107 (Dickey) 12.60 5.00 3.00
Landlord, 119 (Fernandez) 3.80 2.80
Blue Fedora, 121 (Givens) 3.40
Lotoftown, Sospiro, Battle Cry, Lady Pam, Jobie, Merry Tudor, Vortex also ran.

2—1¼; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Dove Shoot, 115 (Mora).. 13.80 7.00 5.00
First Draft, 118 (Pariso) 4.80 3.80
Gremlin, 104 (Russo) 4.00
Subdue, Flare Skirt, Roy Jay, Graymar Royal, Reigh Morse, Snob Tourist, Sunaway, Mackfetchit and Aero Jack also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $163.60

3—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Punchestown, 117 (F'ndez) 22.00 9.40 7.00
Mint O'Morn, 124 (Stout) 5.00 3.60
Bold Jo, 112 (Purser) 11.60
Bullow, French Town, Ringneck, Arthurian, Heliotrope, Reigh Jane, Normrich also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Filament, 116 (Gilbert) 16.40 8.40 5.40
Donna Boorse, 115 (Olah) ... 16.20 10.00
Free Press, 116 (Dickey) 7.20
Larkmead Andy, Hard Held, Yazdegerd, Green Bowler, Fighting Mad, Gold Bull, Curtain Time, Dole also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾; $10,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Casemate, 122 (Gilbert) 3.20 2.80 2.60
aAttention Mark, 117 (Lynch) . 3.80 3.20
Adopt, 117 (Kirk) 4.80
cCarmagnole, Miss Triumph, Sir Butch, Calumny, Sweet Orphan and Thasian Hero also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
aBobanet Stable entry.
cJ. M. Roebling entry.

6—¾; $5000; allow.; 3-year-olds up.
Imacomin, 115 (Gilbert) .. 8.60 4.20 3.20
Winter Wheat, 122 (Stout) 3.40 2.60
Silver Drift, 122 (Mora) 5.60
Evening Rose, Roman Candle, Allies Pal, Greek Blond also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Happy Victor, 118 (Pariso) 13.80 7.20 4.40
Bullet Proof, 110 (Fernandez).. 7.00 4.40
High Trend, 121 (Basile) 3.40
Manchac, Camargo, Faraway, Dobodura also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Skeleton, 120 (Rogers).. 40.40 15.80 8.60
Naval Base, 121 (Jemas) 10.00 6.40
Town House, 119 (McGuigon)......... 6.00
Peanuts Girl, On the River, Colinova, Shy Katie, Ferry Pilot, Withastar also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

Belmont

1—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Musketeer, 116 (Renick) 40.30 11.10 7.30
Eddie Leonard, 111 (McCreary) 4.60 3.30
Control, 115 (Atkinson) 4.30
Mayes Riley, aCroesus, Fast Mail, aHead an Tell, Ichabod, Blunt Remark, Rare Jewel, Tarport Kid and Control also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
aP. Nadaline, Jr., entry.

2—¾; $3500; maidens; 2-year-olds.
aBusanda, 116 (Mehrtens(8.20 4.40 3.30
Due Reward, 116 (Atkinson) ... 4.80 3.90
Cita, 111 (Boland) 6.80
Bold Rebel, Big Flame, xLorace, aBy Road, Afterwards, Nettie Marie, xEloquence, Mahratta, Almeria, Bonaventure also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
xField.
aMrs. W. Stone-O. Phipps entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $210.10

3—¾; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Fish Fry, 111 (Erickson) 52.00 13.70 7.30
Sandy Alan, 120 (Errico) 3.80 3.20
Irish Wit, 117 (Dodson) 5.10
Straddle, Space Ship, Roman Way, Pollys Boy also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

4—¾; $5000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Sweet Dream, 113 (Boland) 6.50 3.60 2.50
Blue Border, 115 (Atkinson) 4.10 2.70
Big If, 110 (Bernhardt) 2.50
Shivaree, Cacique, Faultless also ran. Time, 1:09.

5—Mile; $25,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Theory, 118 (Brooks) 3.30 2.40 2.30
Androcles, 110 (Atkinson) 3.30 2.80
aSunglow, 110 (Woodhouse) 3.20
Nazma, Monte, Dooly, Hickory, Post Card, aPicador also ran. Time, 1:37.
aBrookmeade Stable entry.

6—2 miles; $50,000; stakes; 3-and-up.
Ponder, 117 (Brooks) 3.10 2.50 2.20
Flying Missel, 124 (Mehrtens) .. 4.30 2.80
Miss Request, 121 (Arcaro) 2.70
Doubtless II, Wynford II, Adile also ran. Time, 3:22⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill Ross, 110 (Boland) 5.40 2.90 2.50
Keep Water, 112 (Perez) 4.00 3.20
Demavend, 114 (Woodhouse) 4.50
Arctic Bound, Pomander, Highbinder, Rustle Broom also ran. Time, 1:50⅗.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Menever, 115 (Arcaro) 3.40 3.10 2.60
Chesty, 115 (Bernhardt) 10.90 5.60
Willing Hand, 112 (Sage)............ 3.40
Wherrie, Gallant Chance, M Luck Out, Lennie Boy, Transatlantic also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Let Me Thru, 104 (Cat'lano) 5.40 3.60 2.40
Leavetaking, 106 (McLaughlin). 6.80 4.40
Ramsey, 114 (Madden) 3.00
Rebuke, Air Gee, Soeurette, Poor Pebble, Refresh, Brown Appell also ran. Time, 1:55.

2—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Shellmar, 118 (Clark) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Bonnie B., 110 (Gomez) 7.40 4.40
I Fotgot, 115 (Terranova) 3.20
War Blaze, Fancy Festival, Kathy's Own, Sun It, Blether and Beans, Jr. also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.00

3—¾; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Bob Mann, 106 (Gomez) ... 7.20 5.20 3.20
Hygro's Gal, 103 (Szostek) 14.40 7.00
River Boyne, 111 (Allgaier) 3.00
Marblehead, Tetrafettle, Aridisical, Sun Talk, Ships Captain also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Service Bound, 104 (C'on) 30.80 10.80 5.80
Generals Aide, 111 (D'Ang'o) .. 8.40 5.60
Dai Yit, 111 (Milligan) 3.80
Dodo's, Girl, Beautiful Time, Quasi Maryport also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

5—¾; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Forum, 117 (Humphrey) 17.40 7.20 4.00
Superfoot, 112 (Gomez) 5.20 3.20
Tiger Flash, 112 (Wilson) 3.00
Gay Franka, Harbor, Happy Haste, Sunday Beau, First Command also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—¾; $5000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Directoire, 108 (Hettinger) 11.80 5.80 2.40
Duke's Gal, 105 (Gomez) 4.60 2.20
aMel Hash, 116 (Destasio) 2.20
cOutland, cScipio, aSeely, Marine Band also ran. Time, 1:12.
aT. C. Melrose entry.
cP. T. Catalano entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Klimie, 108 (Zehr)....... 20.80 7.00 5.00
Split the Wind, 114 (Dotter)... 3.80 2.80
Kilayr, 108 (Milligan)............... 5.00
Liteco, Glory's Chance, Shako, Aethelred, Zo-Bo also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Dabster, 111 (Green) 8.40 4.60 3.00
Mr. Dumjohn, 107 (Wilson).... 4.40 3.00
Road Runner, 105 (Milligan) 4.60
Farmington, Willegivit, Crisis, Finder Keeper. Time, 1:49⅗.

9—1 3/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky Year, 112 (Madden) 12.60 6.00 4.60
Foxy Scot, 108 (Catalano)...... 4.60 3.60
Huckle-de-Buck, 111 (Milligan)...... 6.20
Risking All, Steploch, Cassina, Analysis also ran. Time, 2:02.

Win Marks 4th in Row; Swapout 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Sky Miracle dubbed "the claimer of the year" and not without cause, turned in his first stake victory in today's $10,000 added Maryland Handicap. Acquired from the Brookmeade Stable for $12,500, Sky Miracle turned in his fourth victory in a row, leading King Ranch's Swap Out home by three lengths. A distant third in the field of five was C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy.

Sky Miracle, racing for Burton D. Chait, never gave his backers an anxious moment while operating as a $4.80 favorite. Jockey Jack Robertson was aboard the son of Teddy's Comet and piloted him over a drying-out track labeled "good" in 2:05 1/5 for the mile and a quarter. The time was fair for the handicap, first contested here in 1914 and won by such stars as Challedon, Discovery, Sun Beau, Crusader and Sir Barton.

All Three Under Wraps

The most serious running in the vest-pocket field was done by Sky Miracle and Swap Out, the latter almost a co-choice with the winner. The gelded 3-year-old went to the front at once followed by Vamanos and Swap Out with all thre under wraps.

Jockey Bobby Martin made a strong move with Swap Out leaving the back stretch, the Shutout colt gradually moving to the leader. The two hooked up turning into the stretch where Sky Miracle had to be restrained when he drifted out.

In the final straightaway, however, Sky Miracle drew out and was opening daylight on the all-out Swap Out at the end. Double Brandy came to the inside entering the stretch but was a non-threatening third. Vamanos, after showing early speed, flattened out when placed to pressure.

A crowd of 13,632 wagered $792,144 on the eight-race program. Betting in the five-horse Maryland Handicap was confined to straight and place.

Little Harp Romps

The day's secondary feature, the Beau Pere, proved a romp for Little Harp, owned by Art (Pittsburgh Steelers) Rooney. The 5-year-old carried the Shamrock Stable silks home with speed to spare in the test of six furlongs and was everybody's best bet at a $3 win mutuel. Under Joskey Ira Hanford's handling and with top weight of 121 pounds, Little Harp was clocked in a creditable 1:12 1/5.

A favorite and a long shot teamed to produce an $81.40 daily double pay-off on the 7-4 tickets. N. J. Agnello's Gene Chance won the first race at $4 and G. C. Waugh, jr.'s Wheaten closed boldly to take the second event at $22.40.

Metro Teams Play 6 Games

Four 160-pound Metropolitan Amateur Football League games are scheduled for the Washington area today while two unlimited teams hit the road.

Car Credit unlimiteds take on Hagerstown's Marketeers at Hagerstown, Md., while Anacostia Eagles oppose Annapolis A. C. at Annapolis, Md.

In a 160-pound Metro League game at 2 p. m., powerful Arrow Linen goes against Brookland-Woodridge Merchants at Gonzaga field.k

Arrow Linen defeated Wasco Bullets last Sunday, 27-0, while Brookland-Woodridge turned back Casbah Restaurant, 14-0.

Riverside Rollers draw a bye today while other league games scheduled for 2 p. m. list Southwest Merchants vs. Casbah at Jefferson playground; Langdon Lions vs. Great Falls at Forestville, and Eastern A. C. vs. Wasco at Alexandria Municipal Stadium.

Funeral Held For Col. Winn In Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for Col. Matt J. Winn, 88, president of Churchill Downs and the man who built the Kentucky Derby into a world famous sports event.

Colonel Winn, affiliated with the Downs since 1903, died Thursday at a Louisville hospital of an intertinal disorder.

Friends and former associates from many states attended the services at the Cathedral of the Assumption. Burial was in the St. Louis Cemetery here.

Penn Trainer Dies

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP).—William H. (Milly) Morris, 81, trainer of University of Pennsylvania athletic teams and United States Olympic squads, died today at his home.

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Racing Chart at Laurel Track

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FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, N. J. Angello's br. m. (7) by Chance Play—La Lingerie by Light Brigade. Trained by S. J. Patterson. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gene Chance	(Str'ge)	115	7	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1.00
Afire	(Griffith)	116	6	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{1}	23.20
Joe's Sun....	(Stark)	113	5	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	8.00
Bonziah Seniah	(D'ns)	121	3	4	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{8}	4^{8}	4.00
Relious	(Martin)	118	8	6	5^{hd}	5^{3}	5^{15}	5^{20}	7.50
Gay Wildy .	(Dorsey)	110	2	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{3}	87.10
Astral ...	(McMullen)	113	1	7	8	8	7½	7½	6.20
King's Pride	(Re'buto)	113	4	8	7^{5}	7^{8}	8	8	71.30

GENE CHANCE, $4.00, $3.20, $2.80; AFIRE, $10.40, $5.60; JOE'S SUN, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:07½. Start poor. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, G. G. Waugh, jr.'s b. f. (2) by Bolingbroke—Strong Wheat by Trigo. Trained by F. D. Christmas. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wheaten ...	(Downs)	113	4	7	7½	5^{3}	3^{hd}	$1^{2½}$	$10.20
Insultin' ..	(Hanford)	116	5	4	3^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3.20
Tinsel ...	(Snellings)	113	8	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{nk}	4.80
Jacaranda..	(Wagner)	116	6	8	9^{1}	7½	6^{3}	4^{ns}	9.10
Slip O'Ned.	(Rob'son)	113	12	6	$6^{1½}$	4½	4½	5^{4}	3.30
Bustacle	(Breen)	116	7	1	$2^{1½}$	3½	5^{2}	6^{3}	44.00
Primrose Earl	(L'ton)	116	9	5	5^{hd}	6^{1}	7^{8}	7^{1}	36.20
Teddy's Pride	(M'tin)	116	7	11	11^{1}	10^{hd}	9^{3}	8½	30.90
Garibaldi ..	(Strange)	116	3	10	10^{10}	9^{4}	8^{2}	9^{6}	4.60
Come Early	(Kokycki)	110	1	2	4½	8^{2}	10^{8}	10^{2}	141.00
St. Brides..	(Howell)	113	11	9	8^{1}	11^{8}	11^{8}	11^{8}	95.30
Sunrise Red.	(Higley)	116	2	12	12	12	12	12	83.50

WHEATEN, $22.40, $9.40, $6.40; INSULTIN', $4.80, $3.80; TINSEL, $3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—GENE CHANCE AND WHEATEN—$81.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's br. c. (2) by Sun Again—Valdina Gold by Bull Dog. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Prince Dandy.	(T'lor)	120	7	7	5^{1}	1½	1^{4}	1^{6}	$11.50
Possessive...	(C'tello)	117	3	1	3^{hd}	4½	2^{1}	2½	1.60
Militant Lady	(H'ord)	117	9	5	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{ns}	4.00
Dawty	(Downs)	120	4	6	2^{hd}	5^{3}	5^{3}	$4^{2½}$	3.60
Surprise Girl .	(St'ge)	117	1	2	1^{2}	2^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{3}	13.60
Prince Ransom	(L'on)	120	6	4	7^{3}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	54.48
Jam	(Martin)	120	8	8	8^{2}	7^{3}	7^{8}	7^{1}	9.60
Technical	(Sisto)	120	5	9	9	9	$8^{1½}$	8^{4}	23.90
The (American	(P'ore)	120	2	3	6^{2}	8^{1}	9	9	67.10

PRINCE DANDqY, $25.00, $9.80, $5.00; POSSESSIVE, $4.00, $3.00; MILITANT LADY, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, G. M. Cohen's ch. c. (2) by Deliberator—Saxova by Saxon. Trained by C. R White. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jess Linthicum	(H'rd)	116	2	3	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$6.20
Flying Mane.	(Stark)	111	8	6	$8^{1½}$	5^{hd}	5^{4}	2^{ns}	8.30
Tingling	(Higley)	116	7	5	6^{2}	4½	4^{hd}	3½	9.20
Eastern Flyway	(S'ge)	122	9	1	4^{hd}	2½	2^{2}	4^{2}	2.10
Tap Day....	(Martin)	116	4	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{hd}	5^{4}	7.30
Al Cheers..	(Pa'more)	119	3	9	7^{hd}	8^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{4}	32.10
Faustin ..	(Robertson)	119	6	2	2^{hd}	7½	8^{hd}	7^{hd}	4.30
Bernie Moose	(Mit'ell)	116	5	8	9	9	9	$8^{1½}$	75.70
Devotional..	(Howell)	113	1	7	5^{hd}	6^{1}	7½	9	8.90

JESS LINTHICUM, $14.40, $7.40, $5.20; FLYING MANE, $8.40, $5.20; TINGLING, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds; handicap. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner B. D. Chait's b. g. (3) by Teddy's Comet—Harmel Belle by The Porter. Trained by G. Riola. Time, 2:05⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sky Miracle..	(R'son)	117	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$1.40
Swap Out..	(Martin)	115	2	2	3^{2}	3^{3}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	1.60
Double Brandy	(St'ge)	113	5	4	5	5	3^{3}	3^{8}	3.80
Taran ...	(Snellings)	107	3	5	4^{2}	4^{3}	4½	$4^{8½}$	20.60
Vamanos ..	(Wholey)	109	4	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	5	5	14.40

SKY MIRACLE, $4.80, $0.60, out; SWAP OUT, $2.80, out; DOUBLE BRANDY, out.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Beau Pere. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (5) by Tetrachal or Kings Blue—Lady Flash by Poly or Ping Coates. Trained by J. McGee. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Little Harp..	(H'ford)	121	6	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{8}	1^{3}	$0.50
Turbine	(Stark)	119	1	7	7	6^{2}	4^{3}	$2^{1½}$	29.40
Friendly Frank	(T'lor)	111	2	4	3^{hd}	3½	3^{hd}	3^{4}	10.60
Cock Feather.	(St'ge)	113	7	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$2^{2½}$	9.90
Local Band.	(Howell)	115	3	2	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	6^{4}	5^{hd}	11.50
Superb Donna	(M'tin)	112	5	6	6^{3}	4^{1}	5^{hd}	6^{10}	4.80
Eternal Dream	(Br'n)	117	4	5	5½	7	7	7	85.40

LITTLE HARP, $3.00, $2.40, $2.20; TURBINE, $11.60, $5.20; FRIENDLY FRANK, $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, M. J. Rosasco's b. h. (5) by Sweeping Light—Who Said by Witchmount. Trained by C. Quattlebaum. Time, 2:10⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jay Larking..	(H'ord)	118	1	3	3^{3}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1½	$17.80
Head Smart	(Rob'son)	115	6	4	2^{8}	2^{hd}	2^{8}	2^{4}	1.40
Caliper	(Howell)	115	8	5	4½	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3.80
Miss Cupe..	(Martin)	115	5	7	6^{8}	6^{8}	4^{3}	4^{3}	3.30
Feit Hat...	(Murphy)	121	3	9	8^{4}	7^{hd}	5^{3}	5^{2}	21.60
Baltimorean	(Powley)	118	7	8	7½	8^{8}	7^{3}	6^{8}	87.00
Juke Box ..	(Pappas)	113	2	6	9	9	9	7^{hd}	37.00
Open Palm..	(Sh'dan)	118	4	1	1^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	6^{1}	8^{3}	8.50
Downey B...	(Curtin)	114	9	2	5^{8}	$5^{1½}$	8^{hd}	9	42.00

JAY LARKING, $37.60, $11.00, $5.00; HEAD SMART, $3.20, $2.40; CALIPER, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. T. Strother's ch. c. (3) by Chance Play—Sunny Vixen by Gallant Fox. Trained by J. Arthur. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bases Loaded.	(Stark)	107	1	1	1½	1^{1}	1½	1½	$6.30
Vacance ...	(Martin)	118	6	5	4^{2}	3½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2.00
King Chatter	(Downs)	115	3	7	6½	5½	3^{3}	3^{3}	8.50
Red Pompon	(Re'buto)	113	4	6	7^{3}	6^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{3}	6.10
Brother Henry	(St'ge)	113	7	4	5½	7^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	7.30
Pink Chance	(Higley)	112	5	3	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	6½	$6^{1½}$	30.40
Radiate ...	(Mitchell)	115	8	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{3}	5.00
Ascona ...	(Snellings)	109	2	2	2^{4}	2½	8	8	11.40

BASES LOADED, $14.60, $6.40, $3.60; VACANCE, $3.60, $2.80; KING CHATTER, $4.00.

Damascus Meets Rockville Today

Damascus meets Rockville today at Damascus in the second game of a best-two-of-three series for the Montgomery County Baseball League championship. Damascus won the first game 1-0 last Sunday and a win for Damascus today will give them the title. In the event of a Colesville victory, the final game will be played next Sunday at Damascus.

Soccer League Opens Today With 6 Games

The Washington and Suburban Soccer league opens its season today with a full schedule of six games.

Sugar Radio, champions for the past four seasons, face tough Marlboro on the latter's field, and last season's runner-up, Uncle Billies, is host to the French eleven.

Three games take place in the city, while the Italian team travels to Southern Maryland.

For the most part, the league clubs are relying on the players who represented them last year, a notable exception being Martin's Bakery which expects several newcomers, principally at goal and in the forward line.

Following are the games and locations, all games starting at 2:30:

Pan-American vs. Gaithersburg, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Martin's Bakery vs. Indian Head, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Greek-Americans vs. Caruso, 23d st. and Constitution ave.

Marlboro vs. Sugar Radio, Marlboro Fair Grounds.

Uncle Billie's vs. French, 6300 Walker Mill rd. se.

Charles County vs. Sons of Italy, Hughesville, Md.

Rita's Skylarking Second at Longchamps

Paris, Oct. 8 (AP).—Rita Hayworth's horse Skylarking ran second at Longchamps today in the third race on the program.

"I can't help it if she didn't win," the Hollywood actress who recently became Princess Aly Kahn said after the race.

"I wasn't running."

Navy Jaycees Nosed Out

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Western Maryland varsity soccer team defeated the Navy junior varsity, 2-1, today in overtime.

Flanagan vs. Dimines

Bunn-Mace Bout Features Turner Card Tomorrow

Carey Mace of Hartford, Conn., and Del Flanagan from St. Paul will headline the boxing card tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Mace will meet Sonny Boy Bunn, local welterweight, in the main event while Flanagan fights Joe Dimines of Baltimore in the semi-windup.

Flanagan is undefeated and has won 36 fights, 20 of them by knockouts.

Mace has won 38 out of 41 and is undefeated in the past two years. Mace is the son of Bobby Mace, himself a hotshot lightweight of the mid-twenties.

Lou Viscusi, manager of Willie Pep, recently purchased Flanagan's contract from Midwest interests for $5000 and is launching his Eastern stand with Monday's tussle. Mace is under the personal tutoring of Pep.

Bunn has a record of his own to wave under Mace's nose. Sonny Boy, a senior at Armstrong High, has won 21 out of 24, and in his most recent appearance stopped Aaron Perry in eight rounds.

In the preliminaries Pat Thomas and Joe Wells and Garland Edwards and Scott Richardson are a pair of fives while Walter Ham takes on Chicken Woodson and Rough House Garner batties Frank Ball in two fours.

Army Medical Center Bowling League Opens

The Army Medical Center bowling league, with 16 teams entered, opens its season tomorrow night at the post alleys. The league members are officers and enlisted men stationed at the Center. League games will be played every Monday and Thursday nights.

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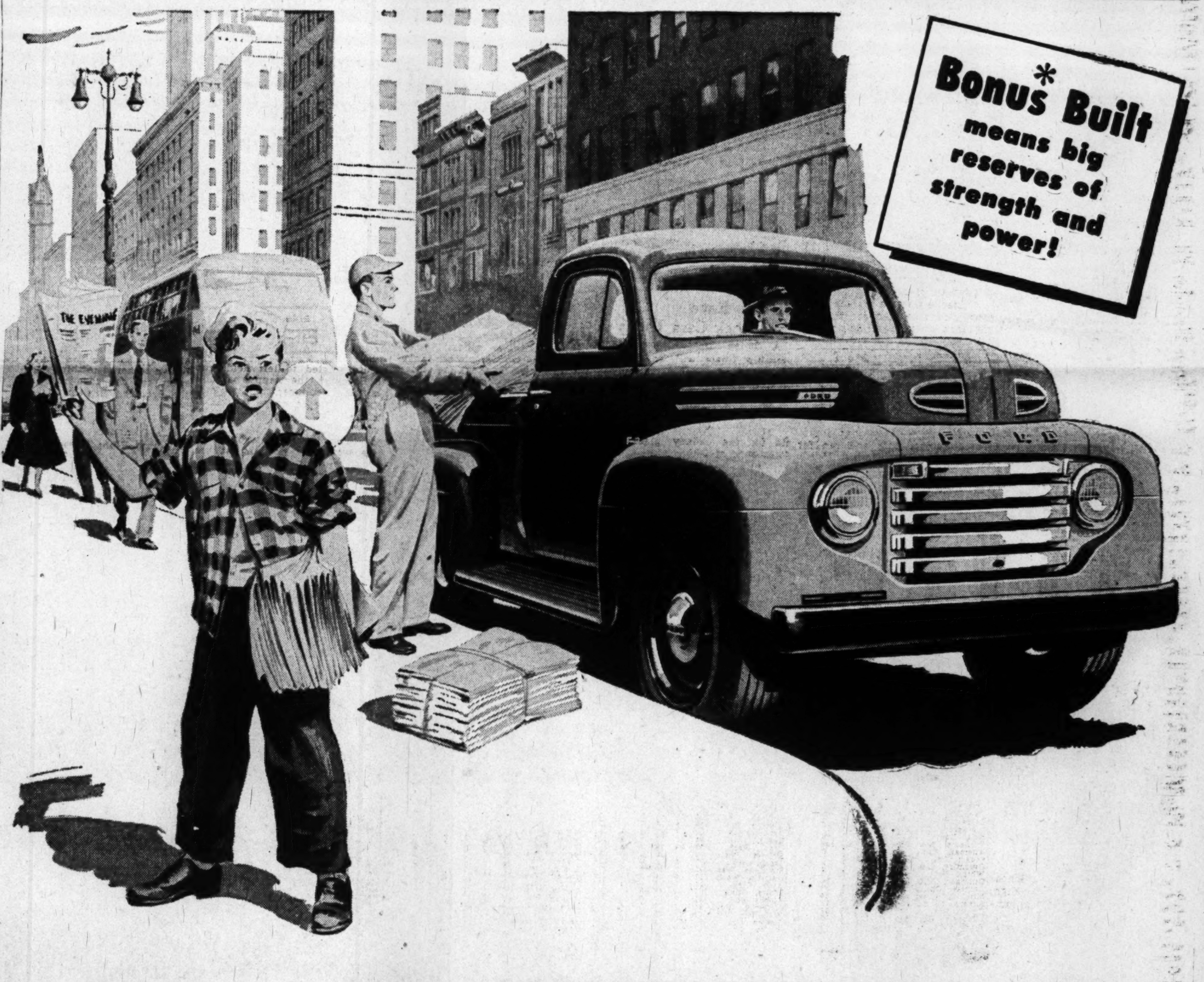

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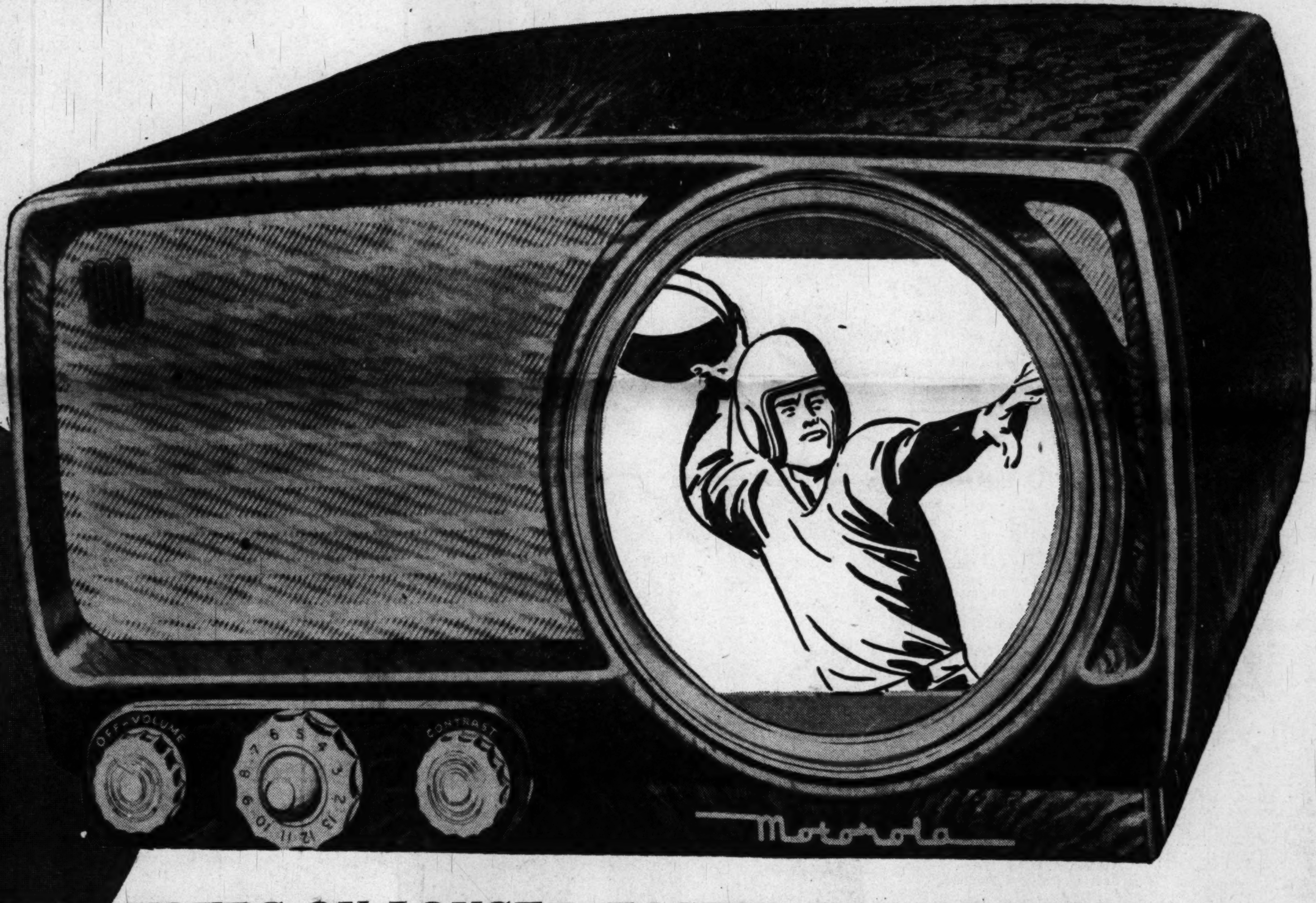

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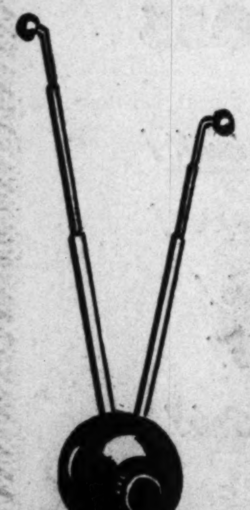

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV

*** 1S

Color Abounds

Alsop Home Plants Piquancy 'Mid Staid Georgetown Scene

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SOMETHING NEW has been added to Georgetown. It's a rectangular, bright yellow, strikingly modern house with a second story entrance reached via a metal-fenced wooden stairway. As added piquancy in a city section devoted to ancient brick residences is the structure's situation, sandwiched between two small churches. The house, still minus finishing touches, was designed by the distinguished political columnist, Joseph Alsop, as proof positive of his theory a handsome house, incorporating such assets as large rooms, plenty of light and air, could be achieved without using expensive materials. Whether one thinks the house handsome or not, depends on personal taste. But there is no doubt Mr. Alsop's planning is practical, comfortable and has been carried out with economies decorative as they are dollar saving.

THAYER

Mr. Alsop is no tyro architect. Before the war, to provide income during impending military service, he redesigned a pleasant house across the street from his new residence. It didn't, however, fulfill his ultimate living requirements and, on receiving an adequate offer, he sold it. He purchased the opposite empty lot for several pertinent reasons: It was 60 feet wide, high above street level, possessed an off-street side Southern exposure and, besides—he liked the quiet neighborhood.

Sure of what he wanted, he completed the plans in six weeks, and handed them to a construction firm. Then Mr. Alsop sallied on a European fact-finding trip.

Yellow Wasn't His Choice

THE HOUSE itself is built of cinder blocks, then sprayed under pressure with a patented concrete-stucco mixture. Once treated in this manner the surface never has to be repainted. Sole "out" is that only certain colors are available. The yellow, by no means Mr. A's choice, is the best compromise.

Effective economies used include ready-made steel windows, doubly advantaged by being easily removable as well as inexpensive. Though they don't look it, all the doors are stock jobs, too. These usually are turned out in revolting cherry varnish, but Mr. Alsop changed all that for $5 apiece, having them refinished in soft-toned mahogany veneer. The floors look tailor-made but are actually composed of unfinished blocks already highly glossed by daily, persistent waxing.

The dining room floor is painted cement. Between it and the main bedroom is a small garden room with cement floors painted in green and white diamonds. Both the outdoors terrace and the garden room ceilings are opaque glass. The latter is removable and in warm weather an awning cover may be substituted. The garden room, a very small rectangle to be used, according to Mr. Alsop, "for sitting," has a fireplace raised some 3 feet off the floor because "fireplaces take up so much room," and a built-in triangular arrangement for plants which continues part way around the room as a bench—all of wood painted pale blue.

Mobile Chandelier

OTHER interesting gadgets include a chandelier of full blown copper-gold flowers, which may be lowered or raised on a cable. However, besides the candle-lit chandelier, two inconspicuous squares of pink glass are let into the ceiling. "The concealed lighting is used when the table is being set" explained practical Mr. Alsop.

In his bedroom, adjoining the garden room and having a three-sided exposure, the utilitarian closet doors have been concealed by felt portieres which the columnist bought some years ago at a "Bundles for Britain" sale—for $9!

More domestic conveniences include a huge kitchen, "It's about time those black holes were done away with," and an equally capacious pantry, each equipped with an impressive array of electrical equipment plus an individual garbage disposal unit. "Having two units makes it much easier to serve a large number of people." There's a mammoth laundry, a good-sized wine closet.

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 1

3 Young Alexandrians Relive a Vanished Day

By Norma Lanum

LET'S turn the grandfather's clock back to the days when grandfather's grandfather was a boy. That's what Tommy Hulfish, his 5-year-old sister, Sherry, and his high school classmate, Edna Brinton, did the other day.

It was easy for them because they belong to old Alexandria's young set who live, go to school, shop and play amid landmarks of the bygone era when the prosperous seaport of Alexandria was Virginia's richest and most sociable city. (Washington was just a swamp then.)

For one whole day last week the youngsters put aside their BeBop records, their blue jeans and flannel shirts and modern school books on science, government and history, and relived history in Colonial Alexandria.

Thus they made their contribution to the year-long celebration of the bicentennial of Alexandria's founding.

In their authentic Colonial costumes Tommy and Sherry, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hulfish 2d, and Edna, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wright Brinton, first paid a call at Robert E. Lee's boyhood home on Oronoco st. (but it was Orinoko st. then). They were the guests of Mrs. Robert C. Goodale, who now owns the house.

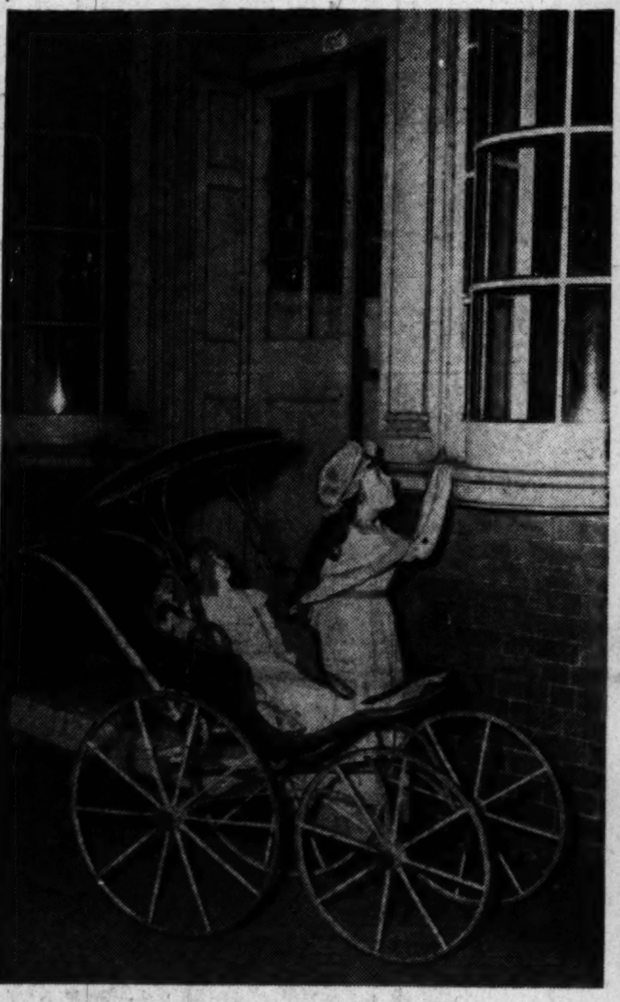
Play on Lawn

ON THE rolling lawn of the house, set with persimmon, locust and magnolia trees, the youngsters played croquet and blind man's buff. They also might have played such games as "William O'Trimitram, he's a Good Waterman," or "Here Come Three Dukes Ariding," which were popular in Lee's childhood.

See COLONIAL, Page 5, Column 4

Harris & Ewing

A DAY OUT OF HISTORY begins here as Tommy Hulfish and his high school classmate, Edna Brinton, linger on the steps of the famous Lee House on Oronoco st., Alexandria, Va. (above). Tommy's little sister, Sherry, appears impatient, but in Colonial days, as it remains today, teen-age conversations can go on forever. The Hulfish youngsters are the great-great-grandchildren of Dr. Charles Minnigerode, of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va., Robert E. Lee's pastor



IF SHE were only a few inches taller, Sherry Hulfish might get a better look into Dr. Leadbeater's Apothecary Shop on Fairfax st. But the petite miss will just have to be satisfied with pushing her doll carriage on down the cobblestone sidewalk. (The carriage wheels had to be extra big in Colonial days for those bumpy walkways)

A HUMBLE thanksgiving preceded every meal in Colonial days. Here Sherry and Tommy Hulfish say grace with Mrs. Robert C. Goodale (who owns the old Lee House) and Ben McElhinney, in the dining room where Robert E. Lee might have had supper on such traditional delicacies as syllubub, pandowdy and salsify

CAUGHT in the act of sipping some of the Tidewater oyster stew that's cooking in the kitchen fireplace, Tommy and Sherry are on the receiving end of some angry looks. But their mammy is probably quite sympathetic to growing appetites, even if it is just minutes before dinnertime

Three From Diplomatic Coterie

50 Debutantes to Bow at Year End

By Marie McNair

A TRIO of diplomatic daughters will be among the debs this year. (There's the usual representation from "cave-dwelling" Washington, and a group who have more lately arrived upon the scene.)

Miss Marjorie Morgenstierne, daughter of the dean of the diplomatic corps, Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm de Morgenstierne, and Mme. de Morgenstierne, who has grown up in the Capital, tops her group of three. Silvia Nabuco, niece of the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, will make her bow on the same day, December 20, and there's been mention of Tilda de Kauffman, daughter of the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffman, who will probably come out in the spring.

Up to now, the number of debutantes for the 1949-50 season is small, though the market may take a quick upward swing. But the parties will all be crowded, as usual, into Christmas holiday time.

Sharon Barbour, daughter of Lady Welsh, and Betty Fairfax Smith, will come out together December 27 at a dance to be given by Sir W. Laurie Welsh and Lady Welsh, and Miss Smith's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes.

Three to Curtsey

MRS. F. HAMILTON McCORMICK-GOODHART, will present her daughter, Anstiss, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson's daughter, Alice, and Judith Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair's pretty daughter, at a joint dance at the Sulgrave Club on December 23.

Allison Hagner, sure to be a charmer, will make her debut on December 22 at the Sulgrave Club at a dance to be given by her father, Alex B. Hagner, and Mrs. Hagner, and that same day there's to be a tea dance at the Shoreham at which Dr. and Mrs. Felix Somary will be hosts to introduce their daughter, Martha.

On Christmas Eve—so far there's only one date on the books—the debut tea dance of Miss Elizabeth Boysen will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boysen, at the Carlton.

During Christmas week Carol Exnicios, daughter of Marshall Exnicios, will be presented under the aegis of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, her party to be a tea dance on the 23d at the 1925 F Street Club.

Yule Debut

CHRISTMAS DAY will be Miss Katherine Miller's big moment when Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller give a tea at home for their debutante daughter. The day after Christmas is the date for Betsy Goodloe Porter's tea dance at the Sulgrave Club. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter.

Then—there's Kathryn Early Holmes, daughter of Mrs. George R. Holmes, and niece of Under Secretary of Defense Stephen Early, who'll be curtseying on December 28 during the tea hours at home. Anne Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare's daughter, will be given a debut dance at the Sulgrave December 29, and Joyce Ebel's party will be given for her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell on the 21st, also at the Sulgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers have settled on December 27 for Toma Jean's debut—a tea dance at the Mayflower. Leigh Pooler, daughter of Capt. Louis G. Pooler, USN, and Mrs. Pooler will make

See McNAIR, Page 10, Column 3

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In Five Years' Marriage, Couple Saved Eight Thousand Dollars and Were Getting Along Fine Until Wife Stopped Working; Now Man's Edgy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very troubled this morning. My husband and I are in our latter thirties, have been married five years and have saved eight thousand dollars.

Jim has a good job. I have been very conservative, and we seemed to get along fine until I stopped working. Since then he has been so irritable and speaks to me so sharply that I hardly know what to say to him.

Because I never know whether he will answer civilly or cut me off short, I seldom comment on anything nowadays. I leave most of the conversation to him, but I feel I cannot stand much more of his cross ways.

Wife Has Missed a Mother's Love

JIM'S FAMILY always catered to him and his word was final, but my mother died when I was 14, my brother 16 and my younger sister 10, and I took care of my sister until she was grown. Not having a mother to love me, I missed a lot in that way, and I put love and kindness first in life.

Am I wrong in expecting my husband to answer me in a normal tone of voice? And how can I make him understand we would be much happier if he would change? R. C.

Man's Defensive Against Demands

DEAR R. C.: It occurs to me that Jim's edgy manner since you stopped wage earning may stem from a nebulous exasperated feeling that his wife makes too many demands upon him.

Not that you nag or demand in words, perhaps; but that he may more or less constantly feel emotional pressure in your attitude. For example, the pressure of your expecting full support from him hereafter, as your "natural" wifely right. Also, the pressure of your hoping, wishing and longing that he will be a strongly devoted, gladly protective, loving-kind husband and thus make your dreams of married life come true.

Thirdly, to the extent that you feel he isn't accepting such obligations voluntarily, or rendering such tribute cheerfully, it's likely he is taxed with further pressure in the form of reproach and "suffering silence" implicit in your discouraged behavior.

You may ask, why shouldn't he think of marriage as you do: namely, as a relationship in which the man is the provider and protector and the wife his homemaker and social companion? The answer to that is told in your letter, in your statement that Jim's family has always catered to him.

Man Feels Need of Maternal Wife

IF A MAN'S family has always catered to him, it means he has been consistently babied in his private life, a process which conditions him to be a taker rather than a giver in intimate relationship, whether filial, conjugal or fraternal. And now that you stay home to let Jim be breadwinner, he is probably sampling his first experience in "carrying" somebody else,—venture he doesn't like, because it makes him feel anxious, imposed upon, "a fool for getting married," etc.

I daresay Jim unconsciously expected marriage to be a fresh field of clover for him, with you contributing to his larger enjoyment of life in every way—financially, too,—which would be a "taker" concept. You, on the other hand, yearningly expected to receive from his love full compensation for past deprivations. And that's the crux of the tension, probably.

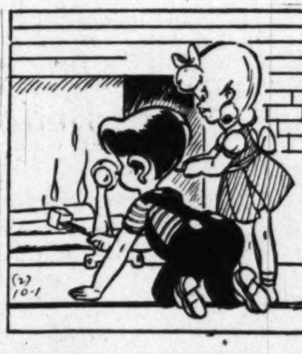
It seems that each of you, unthinkingly, is more intent on getting his money's worth out of marriage than with sharing his total resources in a spirit of teamwork. Psychologists find that the best way to induce change in another is to provide a steady example of the type of behavior you wish to invoke. Thus my advice to you is to be pleasant, accommodating, and at the same time self respecting (never groveling) in relation to Jim. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Fireplace Fun



In days gone by, the fireplace was used a great deal for daily cooking. Today, it's mainly recreational cooking that takes place. Toasting marshmallows, roasting apples, popping corn are some of the most common kinds of fun-cooking around the fireplace.

The family can have many good times preparing food on the open fire. Dad may fancy himself an outstanding steak broiler, Junior "goes to town" on toasted cheese sandwiches held just so over the bed of coals. Other members of the family have their specialties, even down to the youngest member whose charred marshmallows are praised to the skies by the others.

If you have a fireplace and haven't experienced the fun there is in fireplace cooking, try it out. You may find that the family will work out all sorts of new ideas. Many of the things that taste so good when you are camping can be cooked just as well in the home fireplace.

(C., 1949, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Tobé Says...

Cocktail Dresses Have New Charm

THE cocktail or late date or after-five dress—call it what you will—is the American woman's favorite way of dressing up. It represents a triumph of the American man over his better half—his firm determination not to change into a dinner jacket himself!

But in a cocktail dress—particularly a cocktail suit with an evening neckline dress—a woman can look as glamorous as in full evening regalia—with all the formal accessories—jewels, furs, etc.

Cocktail suits are particularly pretty this year because of the wonderful fabrics—slipper satin, brocades, fancy taffetas, velvet, the new ottomans. Jackets are fitted and short, and dress necklines can be anything from a tiny round collar to completely strapless.

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Peck and Peck

Why look...it's a honey bear skirt!

And it's purely colossal! It's our very own idea for one of the most dramatic skirts of the season with huge pockets and a leather waistband.
In gray alpaca pile, sizes 10 to 16, 29.95
Open until 6 every evening
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON 6
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

Handsome . . . Useful
Personalized

$1.
Complete With Chain and Pencil

Leather Memo Pads

. . . a smart gift will be this useful genuine Leather Memo Pad personalized with their very own initials in gold. Boasts, too, of a gilt-metal Pencil and Chain attached to the pad. You'll want several for gift giving . . . take your pick of assorted colors. Refills also available at 35c.

Personal Leather Goods, First Floor

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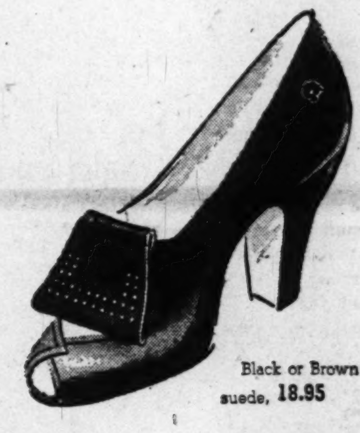
A Gift from Beckers Means More


Black or Brown suede, 18.95

everybody loves

Florsheim shoes...

***especially* svelte line suedes for dress or tailored wear**

Black suede 16.95

Our new Florsheim fashions have two things in common . . . soft, supple suede and the fitting pleasure and style features you have come to expect from the "most walked about shoes in America." Regardless of the season the hour or the place . . . a Florsheim shoe is always in perfect taste.

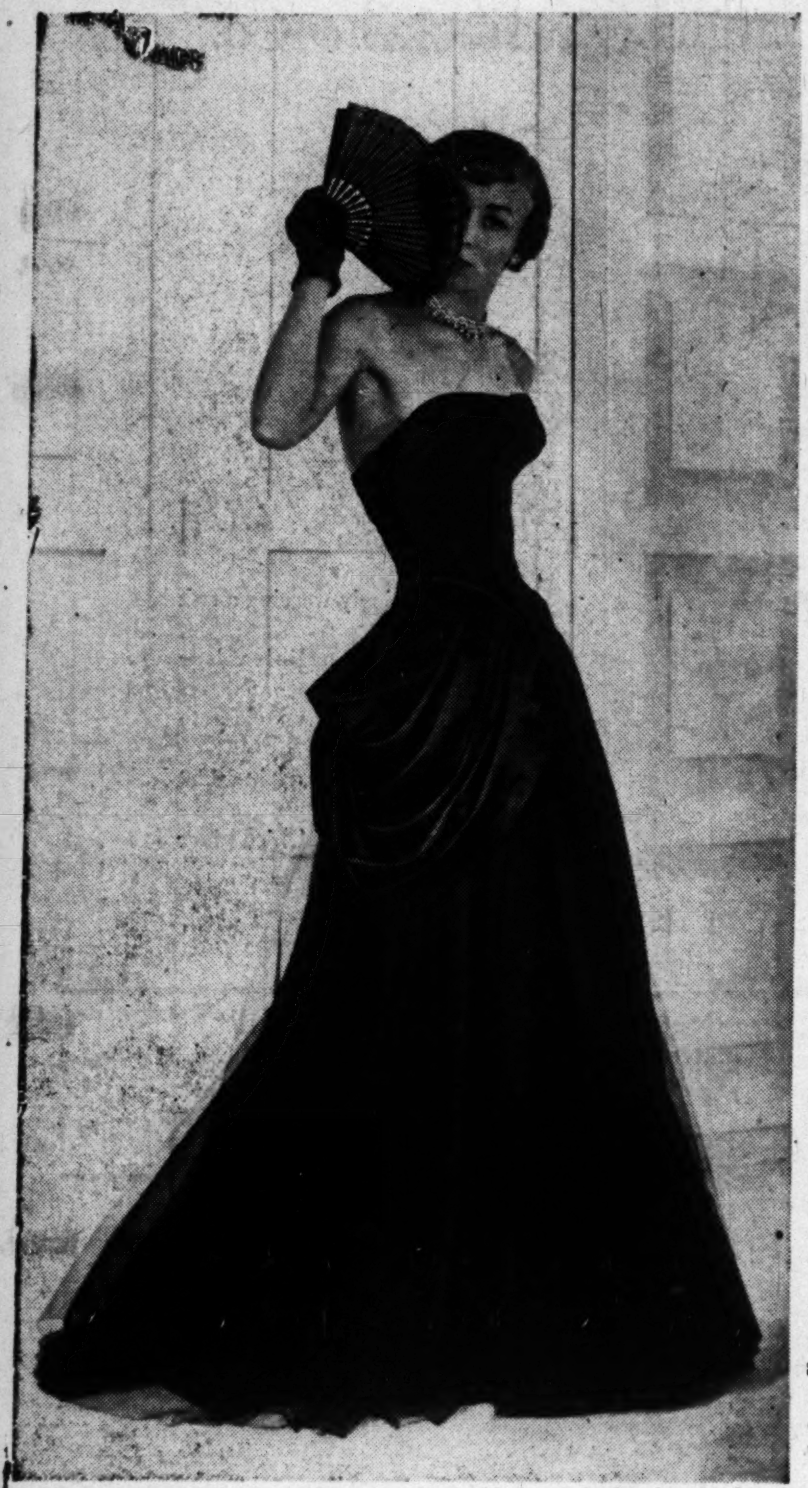
Black or Brown suede, 18.95

Black Suede 16.95

another HAHN *exclusive*
14th & G Streets

Men's Florsheims: 14th & G 7th & K *4483 Conn. *3113 14th Arlington, Va. *Silver Spring, Md. *Open Eves.

Hollywood Creations to Shine Here



FROM CALIFORNIA'S Gold Coast comes this bit of black magic from designer Irene. In it she combines silk net with slipper satin, drapes swags of the latter over the bouffant skirt. All costumes pictured here will be seen with Irene's entire fall collection which will be the highlight of the luncheon-fashion show Tuesday at the Mayflower. Sponsored by the women's board of Columbia Hospital, proceeds will be used for the benefit of the hospital's prenatal clinic. Fashions will be presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Capitalites to See Irene's Collection At Benefit Show

By Peggy Preston

EVER WONDER where Hedy Lamarr found that stunning black evening gown? Or who designed that wonder of a suit for Lana Turner?

If you read the film credits on MGM pictures you would know. But since not one in 100 bothers to do so, we'll let you in on the secret. Hedy, Lana and their cohorts on the MGM lot are gowned by Irene. And Irene, in case you don't already know, is one of the brightest stars on the West Coast fashion horizon.

This Tuesday, if you are lucky enough to have a ticket to the luncheon-fashion show at the Mayflower, you'll get a first-hand look at Irene's handiwork. She is sending her entire fall collection to town for the event, proceeds of which are for the benefit of the prenatal clinic of Columbia Hospital.

Of Cinematic Beauty

IT WILL BE a star-spangled show, studded with the spectacular evening gowns and sleek suits for which the designer is famous. There will be satins and silk nets, chiffons and laces, woolens and tweeds—cut with all the elegance and glamour of a silver screen wardrobe.

Who is this woman who dresses the stars, and whose ideas on design have influenced women's styles from coast to coast? Where did she come from and how did she rise to her present throne in filmland?

Her story is a relatively short one, but one that is marked by continued success. It began on a ranch in Montana where she was born about 40 years ago. At an age when most girls are conscious of feminine clothes, 16-year-old Irene was wearing riding togs almost exclusively. Her idea of a career, if any, was in music. Fashion never entered her world.

Enrolling at the University of California, she literally stumbled into a class in design. To please a friend who wanted to study at the Wolfe School of Design but was too shy to go alone, Irene accompanied her to the opening class. She came away convinced she could become a fashion designer.

Discovered by Dolores Del Rio

AFTER a few years of study, Irene opened a dress shop on the campus of the university.

From the day that Dolores Del Rio chanced upon the place, Irene's fortunes soared. Other motion picture actresses followed, and soon she was established in a Hollywood shop of her own.

When her husband died, Irene closed her business and sailed for Europe. There she spent a couple of years seriously studying design. Back in Hollywood she headed the custom-made salon of Bullock's Wiltshire store and her seasonal openings became important events in the fashion world.

The shop, with its piano and gay, convivial air, soon became the gathering place for coeds. They bought enough clothes to pay Irene's rent, but it took a Hollywood star to "discover" the budding young designer.

During her seven years with Bullock's, Irene planned the wardrobes of many screen players and designed the gowns in a number of their films. Then, in 1942, she succeeded Adrian as executive designer at MGM. To her mirror-lined office come all the famous figures of that studio, and Irene, studying their particular types, dresses them accordingly.

Irene, Inc., Established

TWO years ago the resourceful Irene decided to branch out once more. She established the firm of Irene, Inc., and brought out her first wholesale collection for distribution in exclusive shops all over the country. Her second assortment under this banner is the one that will be viewed here on Tuesday.

The benefit event is being sponsored by the women's board of the hospital, and the Irene collection is being presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert W. Fleming—Decatur 7481.

PETAL-TOPPED boned satin bodice is a novel detail of this white ball gown designed by Irene. Gathered and crossed at either side of the waistline, the fabric of the bodice flares into graceful panels that are draped over the billowing net skirt

Here's Protocol for Proper Shoe Fitting

Now is the time when the first shopping expedition must get under way—and one of the first things on the list will be new shoes. Herman Delman, famous shoe creator, gives you these hints for being well and comfortably shod, from the moment you try on the new shoes until you wear them out.

1. If it's a warm day when you shop for your shoes, let the salesman fit them a wee bit tight. Your feet naturally swell a little during the summer.
2. Do not demand a certain size. Let the salesman measure your foot and fit you correctly that way.
3. Consider a pair of red shoes or one of the new mid-browns as a "spike" to your wardrobe.
4. Be sure that your stockings are properly fitted when you try on shoes (and when you wear them, too!).

Women Who Held Hem Line Cheer

PAMPA, Tex. (AP).—The determined ladies are happy now. They are the members of the Little Below the Knee Club—that band of intrepid women rebels who swore two years ago that no French fashion designer was going to make them wear long skirts. No siree or rather, no ma'am.

This year the skirts are shorter—right where the LBK women drew and held that line two years ago, about 3 inches below the knee.

"Personally, I feel we won our argument in 1947, and it has taken the fashion industry two years to admit their failure with the 'new look,'" said Mrs. Warren J. Woodard.

Mrs. Woodard was the young, good-looking Dallas housewife who started the revolution and organized the LBK Club in August, 1947. Last spring she moved with her husband to Pampa, on the west Texas plains.

"Three months after the club started it had 300,000 members and we in Dallas had received some 25,000 letters and cards from all over the world," Mrs. Woodard said.

Several hundred women marched up the main street of Dallas in their grandmothers' old pavement skirts that fall.

"We don't want to look like this," their placards proclaimed.

"In the fall of 1947," Mrs. Woodard said, "the fashion association announced skirts had stopped their decline 13 inches from the floor. The club advocated 3 inches below the knee.

Mrs. Woodard said the club disbanded the latter part of 1947.

Readying for Tokyo, Sally Danforth Skips Party Whirl

THE gay whirl of parties during the past few days for the visiting foreign defense chiefs kept most of Washington's service set up to their gold braid in cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. But not Sally Danforth.

The sirup-voiced wife of Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., has had all she can do preparing for a new overseas assignment, entertaining relatives from out of town and taking care of that 4½-month-old son of hers who was christened yesterday David Russell Danforth.

Mrs. Danforth, who came to Washington five years ago this month as the bride of then Colonel Danforth, will leave October 18 for Tokyo, Japan, and her husband's new post with the Far East Command.

The general and his family will motor to the West Coast, making stops at Columbia, S. C., his wife's home, and Augusta, Ga., his own, to show off the new heir to relatives and clear up odds and ends of business. (Sally had a real estate business of her own in Columbia before she married.)

Htr First Trip to East

THE DANFORTHS will leave San Francisco by plane on November 12 for Japan. It will be the first trip to the East for the general's wife and she's quite excited about the transfer . . . even though the new assignment did come less than a month after she and her husband had moved into a larger apartment at the Washington House.

Mrs. Danforth's mother, Mrs. L. V. Lucas, came up from Hilton Village, Va., for "Davey Boy's" christening which took place at the Church of the Epiphany. Also here for the event were the general's son by a former marriage, Edward Danforth 3d, with his wife and their 5-year-old daughter, Pamela. the Young Danforths live at Langley Field, Va., where he is an aeronautical research scientist.

For his christening yesterday, the "Little General" wore an heirloom dress from Mrs. Edmond Purvis' family. Mrs. William Robinson, jr., was his Godmother.

Collinses Give Party

MISSES GLADYS and Nancy Collins were hostesses at a party last evening at Quarters 8, Fort McNair, the home of their parents, Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins.

Purpose of the get together was to introduce Miss Peggy Birtle of Governors Island, N. Y., to Washington service juniors. Miss Birtle, the weekend guest of the Collins family, will be one of Gladys' bridesmaids when she marries Jerome J. Stenger on November 19.

Earlier yesterday Miss Barbara Hendricks gave a luncheon shower at her home for the bride-to-be.

Clarks Praise Fort Monroe

GEN. MARK CLARK, the new Chief of Army Field Forces, and Mrs. Clark, who have lived in Army bases in practically every section of the world, have found that hospitality at Fort Monroe, Va., is just about the warmest anywhere.

Officers and other dignitaries from all over Virginia came to the official welcoming of the Clarks last Sunday at the Fort Monroe Beach Club, which included a former reception and supper. Keynoting the celebration were the traditional four ruffles and flourishes for the general.

Beukemas to Remain

MAIN REASON for the broad smile Mrs. Omar Bradley has been wearing lately is that her daughter, Elizabeth Beukema, will be in Washington for at least another year.

Capt. Henry S. Beukema has been assigned to a year's duty with the Air Force plans and operations staff at the Pentagon, and he and Elizabeth and their two children will be living at Parkfairfax.

NORMA LANUM.

1849-1949 A Century of Notable Fashions

You will love these

Wonderful Flats

BOTH IN MANY COLORS AND COMBINATIONS

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Ample Parking Space at Rear Entrance to Shop

NEW YORK GREENWICH GARDEN CITY EAST ORANGE

Top Recker

Interior Furnishings Fabrics Accessories

THIS BRISK FALL SEASON brings that brisk fall feeling—the urge to do something about the house. One of the simplest ways to perk up a tired room is to add a bright accessory piece—a distinguished lamp, a pair of really beautiful vases, a framed print that satisfies your love of color.

HERE AT TOP RECKER'S you'll find an exciting new collection of unusual decorative accessories. There are vases and bowls of exquisite Finnish glass—for example, a round bowl of sheer beauty for $5.00.

BORGHESE LAMPS are amazingly adaptable—the beautifully antiqued gold or silver finish and perfect proportions spell character. A favorite one is a classic melon shape in dull gold, at $27.50.

THINK what a new lampshade can do for a room! Have you seen the new cut-out paper shades? The lamp light shines through the design with a gay sparkle and the effect is enchanting. And Top Recker's Marshall shades are standbys for good looks and long service. Available in any size, shape, and color, we have a representative collection in plain parchment paper, designs on parchment, and in gold, silver, opaque colors, and marble paper.

EVEN A NEW ASHTRAY will do wonders for that dull tired feeling. You may be surprised at how much beauty you can buy for a dollar at Top Recker's.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria 120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

well-mannered classic by Queen Quality

$10.95

Black suede—also Black, Green, Wine and Brown Calf.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Feathered Beauties Touched with rhinestone jewels on

Jet Black Velours

Capping the climax of day . . . headline achievement in elegance for the cocktail hour . . . the dinner-theatre party. The vogue for velour, highlighted with sweeping feathers and the accent of fire-bright rhinestones. 16.50

Raleigh HABERDASHER

1310 F ST. NA. 9540

Married in Church Ceremonies Yesterday

Hessler

MRS. JOSEPH A. DEMPLE

Miss Katherine F. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Griffin of Washington and Holyoke, Mass., was married yesterday to Joseph A. Demple in St. Anthony's Church. A reception followed at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Henry P. J. Ward, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Carl P. Demple, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The bride attended Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Demple of Sheridan, Wyo., was graduated from Georgetown University in June, 1949. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will drive to Sheridan, Wyo., where they will make their home

Southall

MRS. E. F. McLAUGHLIN, Jr.

The United States Naval Communications Chapel was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Bettye Jane Chappelear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chappelear of Washington, and Ensign McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McLaughlin of Woonsocket, R. I. Miss Prudence Roat of Troy, N. Y., was maid of honor, and Lieut. Bernard J. McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore a white slipper satin gown with full train and fingertip veil of illusion. A reception was held at Hotel 2400, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. On their return, they will reside in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed

Brown-Saurez

MRS. RICHARD D. HERSHEY

Miss Maria Clemencia Garcia, daughter of Senor and Senora Francisco Garcia of Guatemala, was married yesterday to Richard D. Hershey, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Hershey. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Capt. W. N. Mansfield, USN, gave the bride in marriage, and Senor and Senora Carlos Alarcon of the Mexican Embassy served as godparents. Miss Rhoda Coulson was maid of honor, and James Hershey served as best man for his brother. Following a reception and dance at the International Student House, the couple left for a brief honeymoon in New England. On their return, they will make their home in Arlington

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Winter Pink

Becomingly wearing a soft Winter-pink rose, our little velour hats are cuffed and curved close to your head. Left 25.00, right 18.50

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Adrian

After-ski scene: Sun Valley—wools, shaped by a master's hand in vibrant, singing colours. Left to right: "Head-Cloth"; "Middle East"; "Keep Warm."

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

BRIGHT YELLOW, with its downstairs on the top floor, and offices which can convert to bedrooms on the ground floor, the new home of The Washington Post columnist Joseph Alsop stands out in startling modernity on Dumbarton ave. in Georgetown

Color Rules New Home

THAYER, From Page 1.

THE COLUMNIST has exercised considerable ingenuity with color. The walls of both dining and living room (which runs full depth of house), have a fascinating, almost invisible striped effect. The dining room is painted in ordinary apartment house green, the dark blue oil paint is washed over it. The living room's done the same way—in orange with a putty-colored wash.

The Alsop room arrangement makes sense. The second story, flush with back terrace and garden, is the personal living quarters —living, dining, master bedroom, garden room, kitchen. The street floor, with its separate entrance, is independent. Besides a double guest room and bath and the laundry, there are three smaller rooms now used for writing by the columnist, his younger brother and partner, Stewart, and a secretary. These were planned as bedrooms, could be transformed into same with dispatch in the happy event that Mr. Alsop, a bachelor, became enmeshed in matrimony.

The much-discussed outside stairway was built, as Mr. Alsop explains, to save his Filipino a couple of steps, the upstairs door being between the kitchen and the living room.

House Tours

THE Robert E. Lee House on Oronoco st. is one of the 11 landmarks of Alexandria's Colonial era which will be open to visitors Saturday, October 22, at 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital is sponsoring the event and the hospital will benefit from the proceeds.

Also to be open are four identical row houses on lower Queen st., which were originally a popular tavern. The houses, each differently decorated, are 301 Queen, owned by Mrs. Fenton Bradford; 303, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Burne; 305, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ford, and 307, owned by Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Norvell.

Tickets will be available on the day of the tour at George Mason Hotel or any one of the houses to be open.

Alexandria Children Revive G. Washington's Day

COLONIAL. From Page 1.

Many of the favorite games of the Colonial children originated in Africa and were introduced in this country by the slave children.

The children stayed for lunch in the stepdown dining room at the Lee House, where 130 years ago young Robert might have supped on such delicacies as a pie of sweetbreads and oysters from Tidewater, corn pone and salsify.

Then Tommy and the girls walked down to Dr. Leadbeater's old Apothecary Shop on Fairfax st. for an ointment for nettle rash. Old Colonial mammies, incidentally, recommended rubbing sores from those plants with parsley and/or fermented brandy.

Therapeutics of 1800

AND AN old-time remedy for mad dog bite that Dr. Leadbeater might have used is a mixture of ashes of tree soil and hogs' lard. This was to be applied after the bitten part was repeatedly plunged in cold water for 20 days, according to "Martha Washington's Rules for Cooking."

Next the children walked over the city courtyard where, many years past, they might have seen someone who couldn't pay his tavern bill squirming in the pillory.

The youngsters also stopped at the old Presbyterian Meeting House where George Washington's funeral service was read. Just around the corner from the meeting house was the home of George Coryell of New Jersey who ferried Washington across the Delaware River on December 25, 1776.

Next they walked up what is now Wolfe st. to the little brick building which was the first free school in the United States. George Washington was one of the endowers of the school and Robert E. Lee is said to have been a pupil there.

Before visiting the Cameron st. house, once owned by Light Horse Harry Lee, Tommy, Sherry and Edna stopped at the Christ Church graveyard to place flowers on the tombs of Revolutionary War heroes.

Storied Dwelling

THEN they strolled back to the formidable brick house where Robert E. Lee, Virginia's favorite "favorite son," spent his childhood.

There they minueted in the west parlor where General Lee's mother, widow of Light Horse Harry Lee, is said to have entertained General Lafayette.

After a dinner of crawfish bisque, soused rock fish, carrot pudding, syllabub and pandowdy, the girls diligently took up their fancy work. In Colonial days a 5-year-old like Sherry might be laboring on her first piece of cross-stitch, a sampler saying "God Bless Our Home" in three colors. And Edna would be making sheets for her hope chest if she had lived in Alexandria's young days.

Then it would be off to bed, after, of course, warming up the trundles with a few hot bricks.

Before you decide

. . . examine our beautiful display of diamonds . . . then make a decision you'll be proud of.

Priced from
$100 to $7,000
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Only at Jelleff's—
the beautiful footwear by
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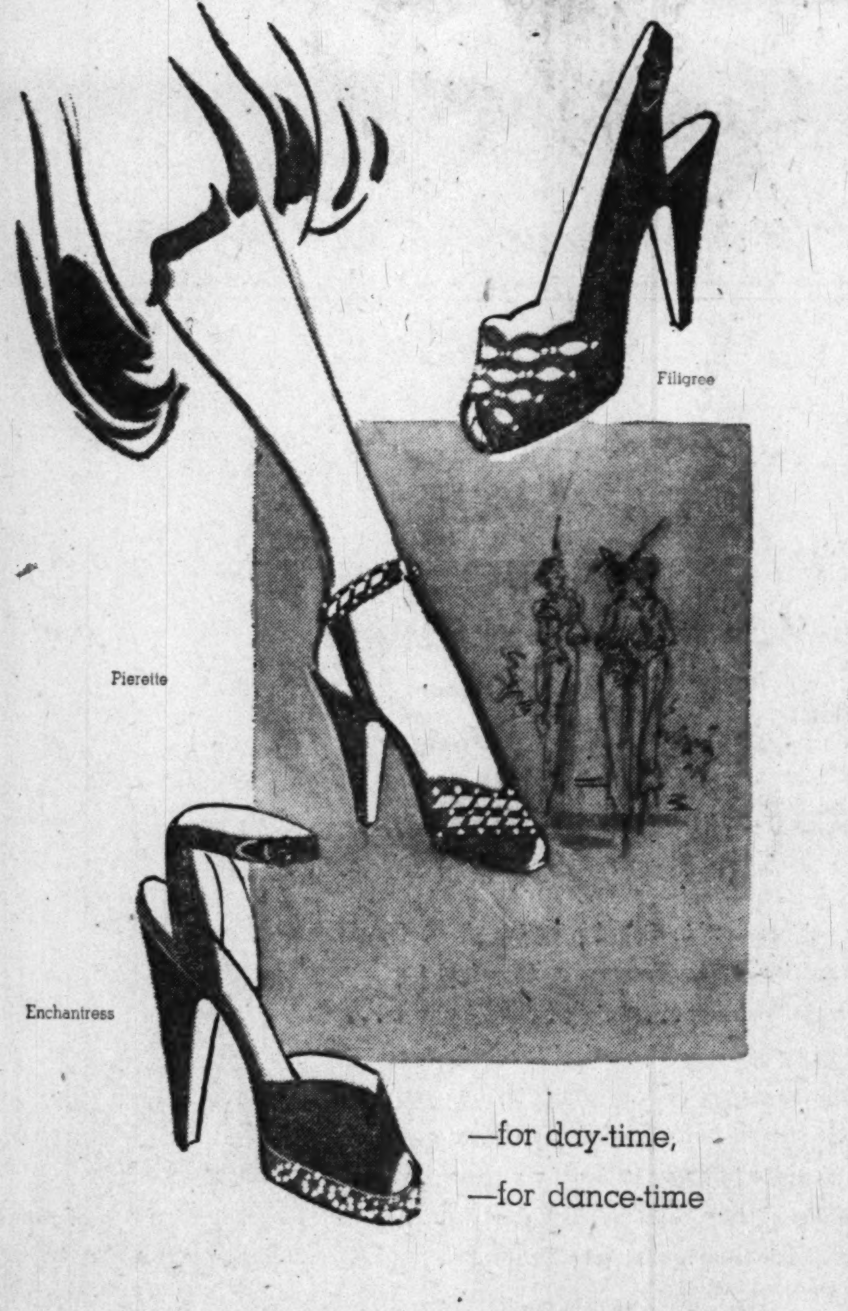

—for day-time,
—for dance-time

Mademoiselle's Glitter Suedes

Mademoiselle's Filigree: the silver wink of nailheads calling the tune of a dance! Sling Pump in black suede. $14.95

Mademoiselle's Pierette: Domino Cocktail Sandal catching the light in scatter of nailheads with every turn of toe! Black suede. $14.95

Mademoiselle's Enchantress: nailheads studding the high platform . . . ankle-strap soaring above a high heel! Black suede. $18.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor, F Street

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Shirlington
- 4473 Conn. Ave.
- Bethesda
- Silver Spring

It's the Luxury Look by day that's news

Fashion drama starts at the leisurely luncheon . . . rises to late-day crescendo of jewels and furs set to the lustre and sparkle of glossy braid, gem color, bead flame-and-flicker on the fine wool costume. See the French Room variations on this exciting theme!

Theatric elegance stars in the beaded neckline of dress under jacket with beaded pretense of pocket. Fine Forstmann wool in brown or charcoal blue. $165.

Embroidering of beads and braid underscores the jewel blue or green at flaring collar and cuffs of the fashion suit in black Hockanum wool. $98.95.

Subject to regal accessories.. simplicity of the soft wool dress and jacket bound with Edwardian braid. Forstmann Petaleen in Grotto blue, black, or Rialto brown. $65.

The Jelleff French Room
Second Floor

*FORMAL GOWNS

for
* Dining
Dating
* Dancing
* $16.98 up
Bridesmaids' Dresses a Specialty
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3415 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Box Holders Announced

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de la Colina and the Ambassador of Siam and Princess Wan Waithayakon are among newest subscribers for boxes for the National Symphony Orchestra season.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the box committee of the ticket sale campaign, has also announced as subscribers the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hill, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rietzke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, Mr. and Mrs. William McChesney Martin, jr.

Others who have made reservations are Dr. and Mrs. LaFayette B. Hedge, Mrs. Robert W. E. McKay, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Jackson Davies, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Shaffner,

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

MRS. BRIAN McMAHON (right), wife of the Senator and a favorite beauty of the Capital, and Mrs. Willard Thorp, popular wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, have dinner with the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys (right), and the Netherlands Minister, Jonkheer O. Reuchlin. The picture was taken at a dinner given Thursday evening at the home of Pierre Jaspar, Belgian Counselor

Mrs. Woodward Party Hostess

MRS. Clark Woodward, wife of Admiral Woodward, entertained at cocktails yesterday in her apartment at the Winchester, for about 30 members of the ladies of the press and radio.

Major Harry Haller was host to a large group of his friends at a cocktail party yesterday at his house in Georgetown. He has resigned from the Army and is leaving for New York next week to become a member of the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co. firm.

Mrs. Halleck Leaves

Mrs. Charles Halleck, wife of Representative Halleck of Indiana, left the middle of the week for a stay of several days at her home in Rensselaer.

DRINK MILK for GOODNESS SAKE!
Rx QUALITY MILK
SINCE 1920

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association A Farm Cooperative of Nearby Dairymen Has Brought You Milk Which is:

1 PURE 2 RICH 3 THRIFTY

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Diplomatic Circling

Washington Awaits Nehru Visit

By Elizabeth Maguire

ONE OF the highlights of the year will be the visit this week of the Prime Minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. He will be met by President Truman with military honors at National Airport Tuesday afternoon, and thence will drive with the President to Blair House. A dinner in his honor will be given that evening by the President and Mrs. Truman at Blair House.

On Wednesday there will be a luncheon for Prime Minister Nehru, and a reception at 4 o'clock at the Indian chancery for members of the Indian colony. In the evening the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson will entertain for him at a dinner at Anderson House.

Thursday, the Prime Minister will meet members of the House of Representatives at the New House Office Building at 12:15, and at 12:45 he will be greeted by Senators at the Old Supreme Court Chambers. There will be luncheon on the Hill and a dinner that night.

On Friday the Prime Minister will be honored at a luncheon given by the National Press Club. There will also be a reception at the Indian Embassy from 6:30 to 8:30, given by the Prime Minister's sister, Ambassador Pandit. The following day Prime Minister Nehru will go to New York, where he will be until October 22.

At a dinner last Thursday by Belgian Counselor, Pierre Jaspar, one of the guests, Senator Clinton Anderson, had a story or two to tell about American diplomacy abroad. In the summer of 1947 he went abroad as Secretary of Agriculture to attend a wheat conference. After a visit first in Germany with General Lucius B. Clay, he was in the air en route to Paris when he received a radio message from the State Department that he was to change his course and go to Poland to look over the wheat situation there, and then to Brussels, Belgium, and after that, Paris.

The then Secretary cut Poland out of his itinerary by dispatching a commission to Warsaw, and he proceeded to Brussels.

(It was discovered the Poles were concentrating on sugar beet crops, so wheat was denied them.)

Secretary Anderson received an extremely cordial wire en route from Ambassador Alan Kirk saying he would be at the Brussels airport to meet him.

When Secretary Anderson landed at Brussels an embassy clerk met him instead with apologies from the Ambassador. During his stay in Brussels, the Secretary received a wire from Ambassador Jefferson Caffery in Paris saying he was looking forward to his visit anad would be at the airport to meet him. At Le Bourget an embassy clerk met the Cabinet member with familiar apologies.

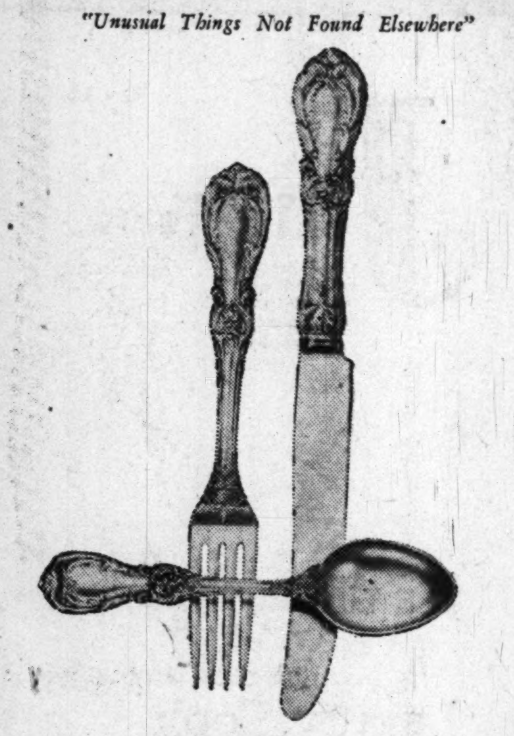
There was just one more lap in Secretary Anderson's junket before returning home and that was London. Ambassador Lewis Douglas sent an enthusiastic wire to Paris saying he would be at the airport. "If he meets me," said Secretary Anderson, "They will need a new Secretary of Agriculture, because I'll drop dead."

At Croydon, in the drizzling rain, waited a familiar figure, an embassy clerk with apologies. It was the final blow, but Senator Anderson insists Ambassador Douglas is one of the finest ambassadors we've ever had.

Returning to the dinner—beauties present included Mrs. Brien McMahon, in purple Schiaparelli frock; Mme. Audette Gendron, who looks like a French Greta Garbo; Countess de Boisgelin, a lovely blonde, and another lovely blonde, Mme. Georges Misse.

Dinner Hosts

Judge and Mrs. Thomas C. Kelly of Rockville, Md., entertained at dinner at Normandy Farm recently in honor of Mrs. Paul Culbertson, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the United States in Spain. Mrs. Culbertson recently came to the United States to place her children in school and will soon rejoin her husband in Madrid.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

BURGANDY
A brilliant design in solid silver. Inspired by tradition and charm of France. To choose Burgandy for your pattern is to have fine sterling that grows increasingly beautiful with the years.
$28.75
Six-piece place setting.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

PUBLIC SALE
By Catalogue
Aubusson and Other French Drawing Room Furniture, Large Aubusson Carpet, Dutch Marquetrie Bed Room Suite, Cabinets, Chairs, Rockers, Desks, Tables, Sheraton Mahogany Dining Room Suite by Biggs. Complete Satinwood Bed Room Group. Large Assortment of Oriental Rugs, English, American and French Silver, Chinese Jades, Ivories and Other Art Objects; Sevres, Meissen, Minton, Spode and Other Table China and Ornaments, Paintings, Teakwood Furniture, Overstuffed Davenports, Lounge Chairs, Antique Hall Clock, Decorative Lamps, Mirrors, Fire Place Brasses, Crystal Chandeliers and Many Other Articles of Virtu.
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OCTOBER 11TH TO 15TH INCLUSIVE
At 2 P. M. Each Day
From the Estate of Emily Wallach Blair, Bruce Baird, Executor; An Old Virginia Estate near Warrenton and many other Prominent Owners
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This Afternoon, 2 to 5
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ESTABLISHED 1891

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Fur Salon second floor
The cape-jacket— dramatic fur fashion that compliments a costume by day or night, every season of the year. In natural starlight or silver-blue mink. 1295. Plus tax
Also in Our Connecticut Ave. Store
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BIGELOW
Rugs—Carpets
$5.50 to $17.95 PER SQ. YD.
Here's a Bigelow Twist Carpet Priced to Fit Your Budget!
FASHION TWIST
$7.95 Sq. Yd.
Permaset yarn guarantees twist texture; is permanent even after shampooing!
All-wool pile made of Top Quality Imported Wools which will wear for years—and give that richer appearance.
Woven by Bigelow Craftsmen with years of experience—which insures quality you can trust.
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Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
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On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Lustrous black-dyed Persian Lamb
with The Jandel Touch
priced at a very special 895 plus tax
Another achievement in fine fur styling direct from the Jandel custom workrooms. Our Persians are so right for daytime wear . . . so right for evening wear . . . so feather-light, yet so warm. And our designer has worked The Jandel Touch magnificently into every line and detail of this very popular length coat! The coat sketched is representative of our comprehensive collection of silky, lustrous black-dyed Persian lamb and natural gray Persian.
CONVENIENT TERMS
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Manufacturing Furriers
Washington . . . 1412 F Street, N.W.
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Battle for Presidency General Opens

Rival DAR Candidates Woo D. C. Vote

By Genevieve Reynolds

TWO CABINET OFFICERS of the Daughters of the American Revolution will make a stiff bid for District support this week, to further their candidacies for president general of the national society.

Signal for the national kickoff campaign for the 1950 election will be the DAR's round of executive committee meetings, board sessions and State Regents' gatherings here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both candidates for president general are members of the present administration. Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, is first vice president of the national society. Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers of Dallas, Tex., is recording secretary general. Both were elected on the current ticket of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, who was named president general in the elections three years ago.

As the campaign warms, the administration vote is split. Society members puzzle—

MRS. JAMES B. PATTON
. . . Ohio's favorite

MRS. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS
. . . the candidate from Texas

MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE
. . . who'll get her nod?

will Mrs. O'Byrne swing her votes to Mrs. Patton or Mrs. Lammers? Consensus is that the president general will make no public announcement. Patton supporters in the District of Columbia, however, already are conceding the loss of Mrs. O'Byrne's backing. National DAR officers also believe that she will support the Texas woman to succeed her. Balloting will take place during the society's Continental Congress, April 1950.

SINCE the District's 60 DAR Chapters poll nearly 100 votes, intensive electioneering is expected this week. Ballots are expected to be divided between Mrs. Lammers and Mrs. Patton. Popular Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, a local resident, is running for treasurer general on Mrs. Patton's ticket. At the organization's executive committee meeting last week Mrs. Kerr was indorsed unanimously by the entire District Society. Hence she is expected to swing the bulk of District votes to her running mates.

IN addition to board meetings, president general candidates and their associates will be able to make politics among other patriotic groups during their sojourn in the nation's capital. One affair is the Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars gala reception honoring Mrs. Truman on Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

When it comes to platform promises—generalities prevail. Gists of pledges to date are "we promise to promote unity in the organization."

All the talk will not center around elections at the board meeting this week. Emphasized will be the completon of the DAR building fund ere this administration bows out of office in one of the smoothest, quietest regimes in DAR history.

Montgomery Thrift Shop Sets 'White Elephant' Sale

MANY interesting personalities are expected to be on hand when the Montgomery County Thrift Shop holds its annual White Elephant tea and sale Wednesday.

On the guest list are Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., wife of the Governor of Maryland; Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings; Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of Senator O'Conor; Mrs. James Glen Beall, wife of Representative Beall, and Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the former Secretary of the Interior.

Mrs. Henry Gibbs, 210 Chamberlain ave. in Kenwood, is opening her home for the affair from 2 to 6 p. m. The public is invited to attend and to bring an unwrapped piece of bric-a-brac as the price of admission.

Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis, wife of the State Senator; Mrs. Ralph E. Himstead, member of the Montgomery County Council and Thrift Shop parliamentarian, and Mrs. Leona M. Rush, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, have been invited to attend. Also asked are the wives of members of the House of Delegates and the Montgomery County Council.

Receiving with Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox, Thrift Shop president, will be Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson, second vice president; Mrs. O. Nile Harkins, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Royster, acting secretary, and two past presidents of the Thrift Shop, Mrs. Clifford Rodlun and Mrs. Peyton Whalen.

The benefit is given each year to raise funds for welfare work in Montgomery County of the four agencies participating in the shop. This year's special feature is the White Elephant Sale of donated articles and dolls. Several volunteer workers will model hats, given to the shop and restyled for the show. They will be sold also.

At the tea table will be presidents of the participating agencies: Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. John G. Thompson, Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County; Mrs. William H. Gridley, Women's Auxiliary of Surburban Hospital in Bethesda; Mrs. James W. Barnsley, Women's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital; Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. Rodlun.

Blanket Covers

It is wise to keep washable blanket covers on the children's beds to avoid that winter laundering of half-soiled blankets. The covers may be washed several times and the blanket will still remain clean.

Miss Oliver, Miss Booth To Be Brides of Capitalites

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walton Oliver of Newtonville, Mass., announce the engagement of Mr. Oliver's daughter, Miss Jean Gardner Oliver, to Mark Whittlesey Leiserson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leiserson of Washington and Salem, Conn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1947 and received her master's degree in economics in 1949. At present she is a research assistant at Littauer Center of Public Administration at Harvard University.

Mr. Leiserson was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School here and attended Oberlin College before he went into the Army. During the war he served with the military government in France and Germany. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1948. He received his master's degree in 1949 from Harvard, where he is now a teaching fellow in economics.

William Leiserson was formerly chairman of the National Mediation Board and a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

• At a tea at their home yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Booth of Larchmont, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Enderlin Booth, to Robert C. Howard, son of Mrs. Genevieve Howard and Dr. Robert D. Howard of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Smith College and the Yale University School of Nursing. She is at present affiliated with the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association.

Dr. Howard is an alumnus of Yale University and Yale University Medical School. He is at present at Bobs Roberts Memorial Hospital for Children in Chicago.

A December wedding is planned.

Bad Placement Vitiates Effect of Home Pictures

Pictures make any home more beautiful, but the effect is too often lost because they are hung improperly, says an interior design expert.

Most women hang pictures too high, writes Harriet Burket in the Woman's Home Companion. She recommends placing a picture so that your eye hits the center of it when you are standing. Another practice she advises against is hanging a pair of pictures in stair-step fashion. Two pictures, when they are on a wall together should be hung evenly. That is a more pleasing line to the eye.

When you are hanging several pictures in a room, remember to keep the tops exactly the same distance from the ceiling.

It is generally better taste to group small pictures together. Such an arrangement doesn't necessarily have to be symmetrical but it should be balanced.

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

rich bead embroidery adds sparkle to this graceful date-timer

29.95

A scene-stealer . . . this slim and lithesome dress . . . with its softly draped plunging-neckline outlined in bead scrolls, its skirt embroidered in a rich design of the same sparkling beads. Black, teal and taupe rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 18.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

velvet pixie cap, a'glitter with silver

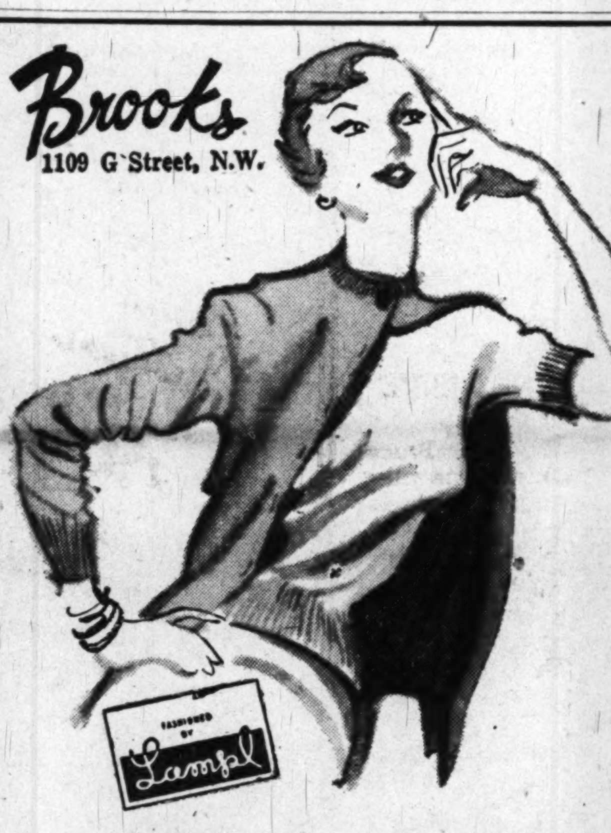
8.95

Cap to bewitch your audience, and we don't mean maybe! Black velvet with gold or silver color beads, arcady blue or red with silver, all gold or russet emerald with gold. Adorable for date-time!

In velveteen, without beads, 6.95

Millinery, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street, N.W.



"SKYTINTS," colorful sweaters in cloud-soft zephyr, perfectly fitted

Cardigan 5.95 *Slip-on* 4.00

Favorite flatterers, because they fit so perfectly from carefully designed neckline to slim waist-band. 100% wool zephyr. CARDIGAN in aurora green, zephyr white, comet red, moonlight aqua, heavenly royal. SLIP-ON in same colors as well as cloud-grey, black, brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear, Street Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street, N.W.

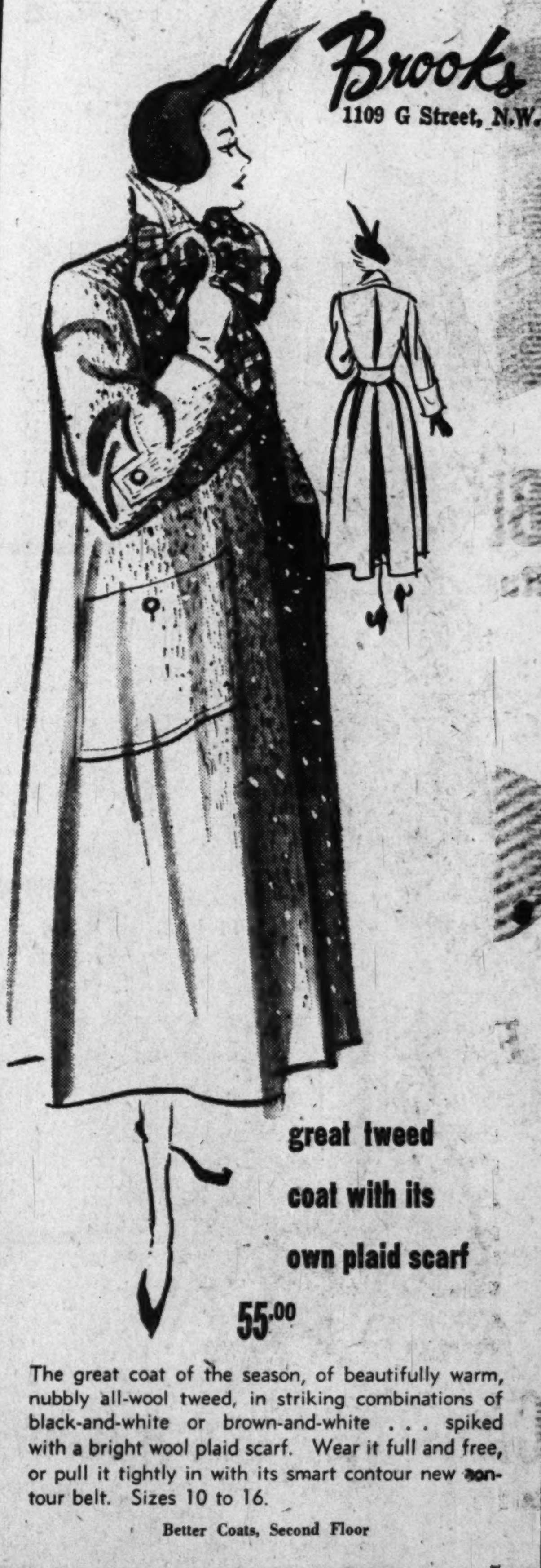
it's a suit!
it's a dress!
it's wool-with-velvet!

16.95

Important suit-dress to wear with or without a blouse, from office to dates. You'll love the slit-edge jacket, which, like the shaft-slim skirt, flares in back. Black rayon velvet collar and buttons are rich contrast to the soft wool. Black, green, navy, grey, wine. Sizes 10 to 18.

Tailored Shop, Fourth Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street, N.W.



great tweed coat with its own plaid scarf

55.00

The great coat of the season, of beautifully warm, nubbly all-wool tweed, in striking combinations of black-and-white or brown-and-white . . . spiked with a bright wool plaid scarf. Wear it full and free, or pull it tightly in with its smart contour new contour belt. Sizes 10 to 16.

Better Coats, Second Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

Formfit Life Bras

1.25 TO 4.00

Life's famous cross-stitch cup supports as it molds, makes you more beautiful in fall's new fashions. Pick your favorite Life bra at Brooks, in rayon satin, cotton or nylon . . . with straps for daytime, strapless for evening. Sizes 32 to 38, cups A, B and C in our collections.

Bra Bar, Street Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

by Bijou

at the new low price

1.65

famous, exquisitely sheer NYLONS *plasticised* to lessen snags

Delicate and lovely, sheer as mist! Yet they wear and wear! Thanks to magical plasticizing, unique new Bjiou process that helps them resist snags and runs! Three smart new shades; bittersweet, vogue taupe, London mist. 8½ to 11; proportioned lengths.

Hosiery, Street Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

Miss Robinette, Mr. Shenton Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ernest Robinette announce the marriage on September 26 of their daughter, Ruth Collins, to Robert Eslinger Shenton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Shenton.

The ceremony took place at their new home with the Rev. Dr. H. F. Chandler of the Bethesda Methodist Church officiating.

Miss Helen Shenton, the bridegroom's sister, and George Reynolds attended the couple. On return from their motor trip through New England and Canada, the newlyweds will live in Bethesda. Both are employed by the National Broadcasting Co.

Jeanette R. Traten

Presents a combined

ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE

at

Hotel 2400 — Silver Spring Armory, Silver Spring, Md.

October 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28

11 A. M. til 11 P. M.

For information call TUckerman 272[illegible] or GE. 7608

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

the Stork Set

Candlelight mood . . . dramatically portrayed in rustling rayon taffeta. Designed "for the time of your life." Green or black. 10 to 16. **25.00**

Mail Orders Filled REpublic 7021 *Open 10:00 'til 6*

821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Open Friday evening until nine—

FASHION FORECASTS FITTED COATS

WOOL BROADCLOTH SMARTLY CUT WITH A YOKE BACK AND INVERTED PLEAT TO EMPHASIZE THE SLIMMING PRINCESS LINES. BLACK, TAUPE, WINE, TEAL OR GREY. 12 TO 18. → 49.95

REMINISCENT OF ANOTHER ERA, THE COACHMAN COAT RESUMES ITS POPULARITY. WOOL BROADCLOTH IN BROWN, BLACK OR GREEN. SIZES 12 TO 16. → 79.95

EXQUISITE DRESSMAKER DETAIL IN A DOUBLE BREASTED COAT OF FORSTMANN'S VELCHEENA. HAND STITCHED COLLAR AND GENEROUS CUFFS. A BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF TEAL IN MISSES' SIZES. → 95.00

Gretchen Cole INCORPORATED

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

7244 WISCONSIN AVENUE

If Maids Go Under SS Aegis

Something You Will Stamp About

By Lucia Brown

COME 1950—or '51—you may find you're a stamp collector!

It all depends on whether the Senate okays the Social Security legislation passed this week by the House and on whether you employ a maid two days a week—or are employed as one.

The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady will both be affected by the proposed revisions. They'll mean old-age security for some 950,000 domestic workers in the United States, but they'll also mean a little extra work for maid and mistress.

Stamp Cost Split

HERE'S the plan now recommended for collecting the tax: Employers will buy special stamps. Maids will get stamp books. Each time the cook or laundress, cleaning woman or nurse maid gets paid, the homemaker will paste some stamps in her book. At the end of three months, she will mail her book to the Social Security Administration. The idea is for employer and employe to split the cost of the stamps.

If, like a lot of Washingtonians, you have a maid who drops in once a week to tidy the place and suds a few duds, you needn't worry about this stampbook business. But if you're a maid who operates on the "one-day" basis, you'll have cause to wrinkle your brow.

As a maid in a private home, you must work for the same employer at least 26 days a quarter to get in on Social Security. You must also be paid $25 or more in cash for your work by her during a three-month period.

Almost half the domestics in this country—there are about 1,700,000—still won't be covered. That can be either because they work by the day or in the country. Hired girls on farms won't get Social Security benefits as no farm workers are included in the new provisions.

Housewife May Also Benefit

"WHAT about me?", you may say. "I'm a domestic worker—work for my family 14 hours a day at a minimum. No fixed salary, of course!"

Well, it looks as if you'll still have to settle for a few kind words on Mother's Day, a rocking chair in somebody else's corner when you're old and gray. But, hey, wait a minute! You're a dependent, aren't you? Sadly enough you may some day become a survivor.

If your good man and true has paid his Social Security regularly all through the years, you'll qualify for benefits as his widow. You'll get a survivors' old-age pension at the age of 65. Or, if your children are young when their father dies, you'll get payments until they've all reached the age of 18. Uncle Sam saw to that a long time ago.

Tips for Handy Women

To tighten loose screw holes in furniture, fill with wood putty. Replace screws after putty has hardened.

Eliminate persistent door-hinge squeaks with a flat plane filed on hinge pin, thus allowing oil to flow the full length of pin and reach squeaking spot.

Empty paint cans set under feet of ladder will spread weight over a comparatively large area, like snowshoes, and keeps it from sinking in soft earth. Reduces danger of ladder shifting while you're on it, too.

Cooking Cues . . .

For a school-day lunch, when eggs are not on the menu at breakfast time, serve a nest of mashed potato with an egg baked on it. Garnish the potato-egg nest with a sprig of parsley.

If you do a lot of baking it is wise to have a four-cup set containing ¼, 1/3, ½, and 1-cup measures. Use these measures for fat and flour. In measuring fat, pack it firmly into the measure and level off the top with a spatula.

Earthen OPEN BAKER

for arroz con pollo or your favorite recipe. It resists flame or oven and you can serve it sizzling hot.

EXTRA LARGE
Diam. 16" holds 8 quarts

6.50

THE MEXICAN SHOP

1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Entrance Around Corner on Jefferson Place

RE. 8436 DAILY 9:30-6 SAT., 10-5

Wales exclusive

Embroidered Celanese Satin

BOUDOIR ENSEMBLE

Supple shimmering Celanese Satin with contrasting embroidery for that decorator's look. Lined for non-slip. 22" flounce. Rosedust, hunters green and blue. Lowest price ever!

BEDSPREAD 19.98
DRAPES LINED 11.98
VALANCE 3.98

Wales DECORATORS

1219 G Street N.W.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Rings on Their Fingers

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Gibbs of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton O. Gibbs of Bogota, N. J., and Henry J. Faeth of Storrs, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faeth of Waterbury, Conn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Smith College Graduate School of Architecture, Cambridge, Mass.; a member of the Washington firm of Weihe & Gibbs; the American Institute of Architecture and the Architectural League of New York.

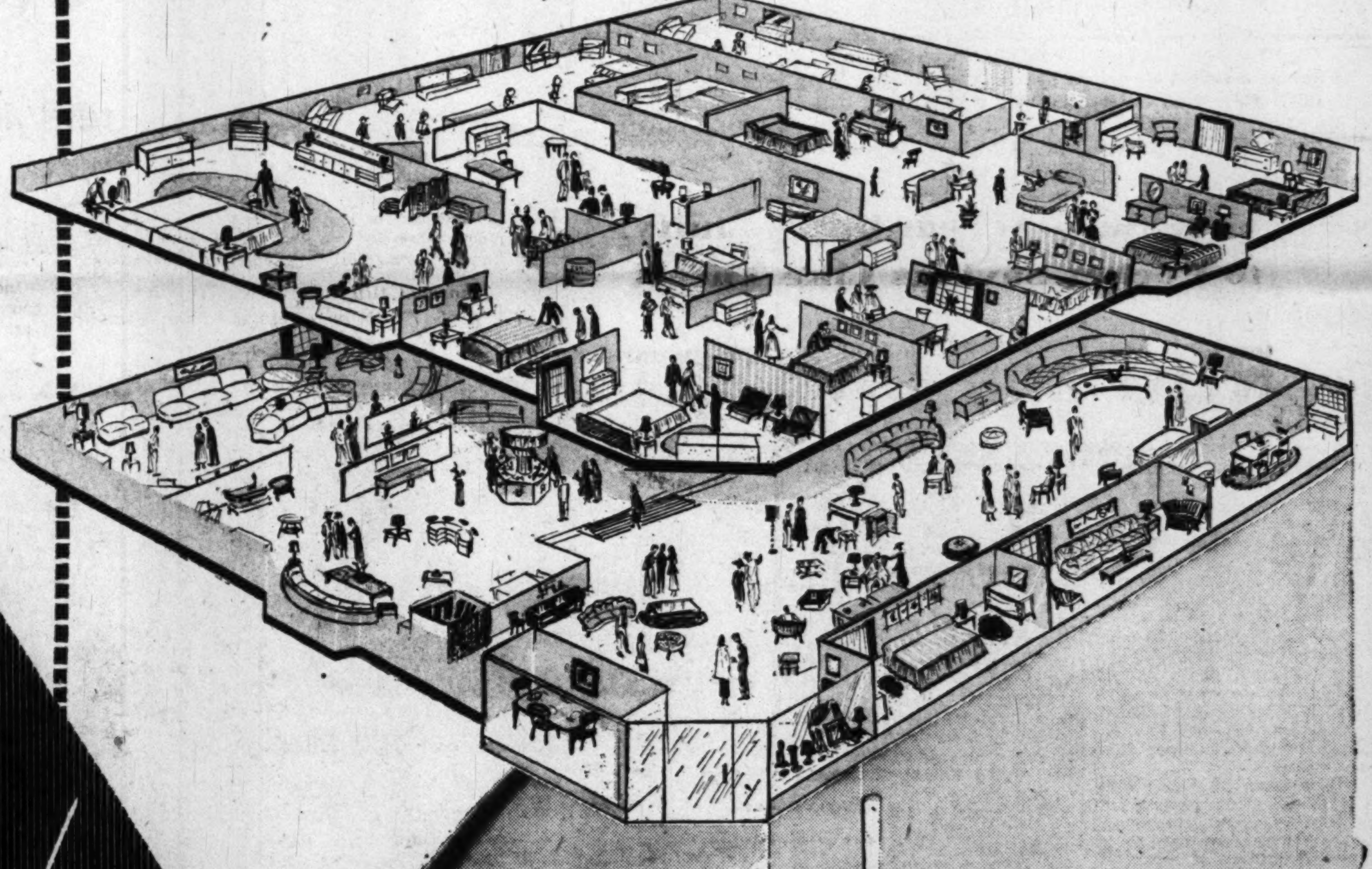
Mr. Faeth, formerly an instructor at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, was later employed by the Commerce and War Departments. He is now a member of the faculty of Connecticut University. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces with duty in South America and the European theater, attaining the rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clayton Clifton of Faison, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Lillian Clifton of Washington, to Roger Rogers, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Rogers of Portsmouth, Va. The wedding will take place here October 29.

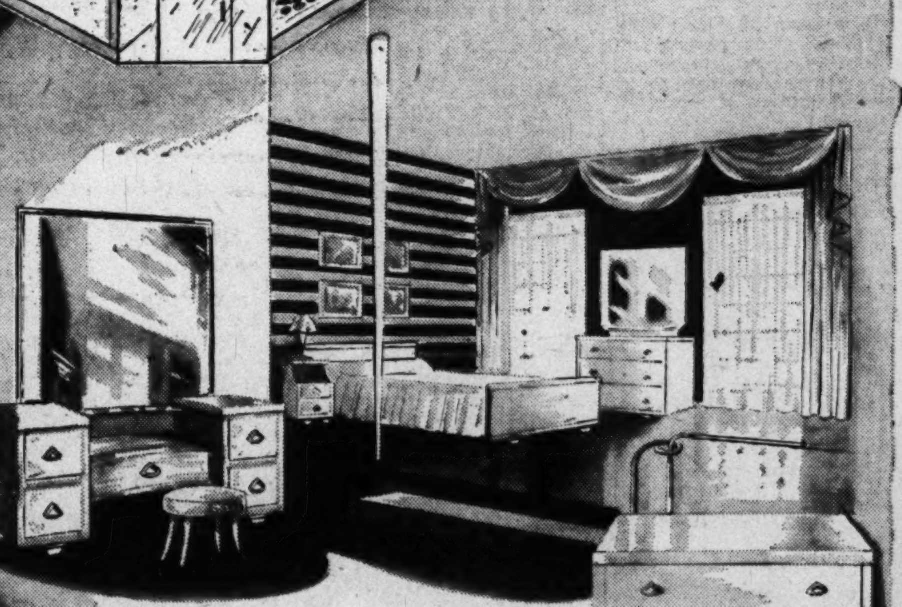
Rossler Goes MODERN...

With the most comprehensive collection of modern furniture ever assembled under one roof

Yes, here it is—the new, all new Rossler Modern! Surpassing anything in furniture Washington has ever seen. Here in spacious new showrooms redesigned and redecorated into tomorrow's sparkling decor are utterly new and fascinating furniture creations—dashing, uninhibited, daringly new and different, yet with that easy-to-assemble-and-arrange simplicity that make them so practical, so adaptable to any mode or decor your brilliant ideas may create. Prices are unbelievable—actually scores under prices now being asked for "modern" furniture elsewhere! —wonderful news for you, you and you with small, fixed or up-and-coming incomes. Yes, now you can have that furniture you've always dreamed of, Modern Furniture within your budget! See Rossler's Modern now—see the furniture in model rooms mixed, arranged, blended the way you want it in your own home!



furniture modern by Rossler



498.00 Value!

6-pc.

Limed OAK BEDROOM SUITES

Here's a typical Rossler Modern Value.

This is a 6-pc. Bedroom suite of limed oak. Interior of each piece is oak, with brush-brass hardware, spacious dustproof center-guided drawers, generous size beveled mirrors. It's beautifully finished in limed oak topped with Du Pont "Dulux" lacquer. Suite consists of:

- Double Bed
- Dresser
- Vanity
- Stool
- Chest-of-Drawers
- Nite Table

also many other tremendous values

$249

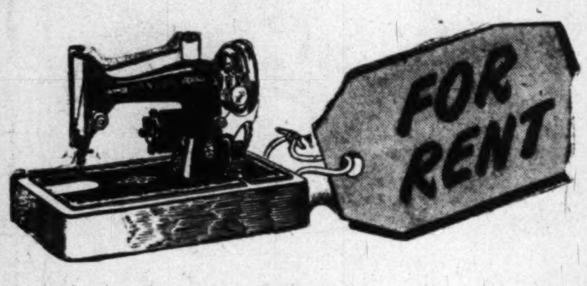
Budget Payments If Desired

SHOP EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT! ROSSLER'S OPEN TO 9 P.M.

2543 14th Street at EUCLID N. W.

Make It A Be-Coming Event
Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Color strikes a bright note on dark tissue faille, that's young and smart as any of your other "good" dresses. Beige and green on brown, beige and red on black. Sizes 10 to 16.
$14.95
10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
958 Thayer Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 0466
Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.



Rent a SINGER* Sewing Machine by the month for use in your own home!
No extra charge for delivery, and pick-up of machine.
$7.00 per month
Singer Sewing Centers
11 In The District
• 1340 G St N.W. NA. 0184
• 609 7th St. N.W. RE. 7200
• 3421 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 4244
• 3107 M St. N.W. MI. 6877
• 6111 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 6111
• 3919 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 4042
In Arlington
• 2836 Wilson Blvd. OX. 3600
• 4036 28th St. South OV. 2827
In Alexandria
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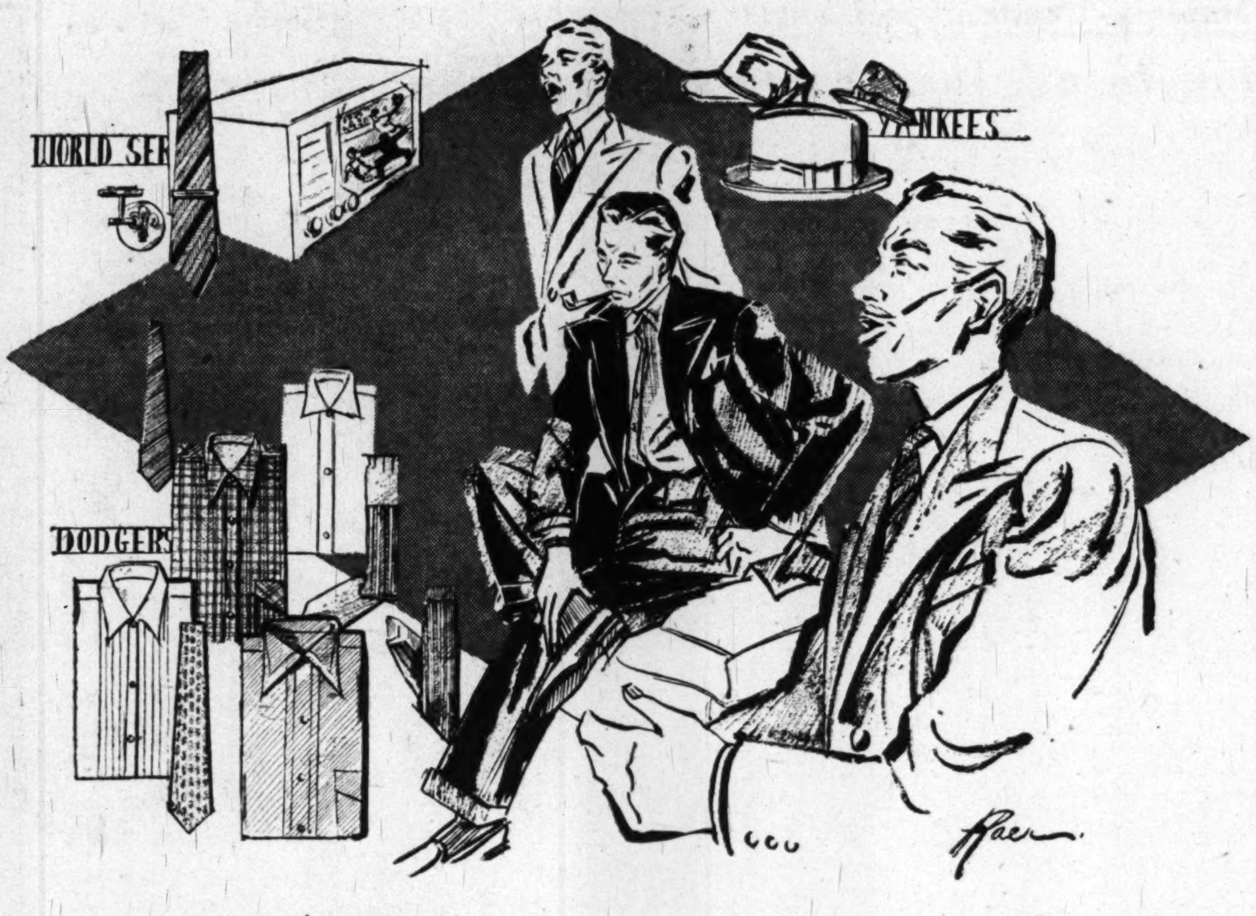
• 8417 Georgia Ave. SH. 8844
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.



Miss Summerlin Given Tea Dance

Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith gave a buffet supper and dance last evening at their home on Tracy pl. to welcome back Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin who spent the summer in England. The guests, numbering 139, were all young people.

Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hone Aurerbach, of New York, are here for the weekend.

Advertisement
YOU DO seek fine foods. Brook Farm Restaurant serves you only the best in a gracious atmosphere at down to earth prices. Perfect for your group affairs from 20 to 200 people or for a cozy family dinner. Our specialty. Heavenly fried chicken. Whole half on full course dinner at just $2. Brook Farm country style steak complete from soup to after dinner mints $1.75. 6501 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Follow Connecticut ave. to 6500 block (Taylor st.), right four blocks to Brook Farm. Phone WI. 8820. Special children's prices. We're recommended by Duncan Hines.

Man to Man

Fall Togs Sing Palladium Blues

By Gregory Carmichael

BLUE is *new* for men this fall, with grays trailing close on its masculine heels. Colors (thank God!) have at last quieted down and a helpless male can now safely shop his favorite men's counter without fear of being swamped with enough dye to keep a rainbow healthy for a week.

Whereas last year's men of distinction were loudly predicting that the majority of America's male population would be sporting pink shirts surmounted by polkadot neckties by fall of 1949, most sensible clothing manufacturers have quickly read the writing on the fashion wall and graciously conceded that Mr. America has an innate power of resistance against anything gaudy, especially when it concerns his own personal attire.

Good, comfortable and, above all, practical clothing fabrics are at last being cut for the male shoulder and a new trend, justly labeled "hidden tailoring," practically guarantees to disguise even the most unruly figure.

If you haven't stopped by your favorite man's store lately and taken a quick gander at the new shade of masculine blue called (appropriately for Washington wearers) "Palladium Blue'" why, man, you don't know what you're missing! It's youthful, to say the least, and when it's cut to form a double-breasted worsted suit sporting a pair of those new high-breaking lapels it's a real knockout.

Charcoal Blue

LESS THAN two weeks ago, down Warrenton way, I saw millionaire-sportsman Walter P. Chrysler, jr., packing a real wallop in a blackish overtone shade of this interesting new blue. His suit, obviously meticulously tailored, was cut along a vertical line to emphasize his height and paced evenly at the collar-line to point up the wearer's broad shoulders. On that particular day Mr. Chrysler had picked sure-fire accessories: A hearty broadcloth shirt of pale blue which was sparked boldly by a dark and lighter blue striped surah tie.

Actually, Mr. Chrysler might have chosen a number of striking combinations, any one of which would have served to accentuate this alert shade of charcoal blue. There's a sporty new broadcloth shirt, woven into two shades of fine red and gray check, which will take almost any reasonable combination of colors in a tie and which, incidentally, comes fully equipped with pointed collar and heavy French cuffs.

Nice Madras Number

THERE'S a new gray and white pin-checked madras shirt on men's counters all over the country this month that's as subtle as a well-mixed drink; certainly no self-conscious male need feel out of place within its confines. This piece of cloth called "Silvertone," can be ordered with a pleated bosom, with or without barrel-buttoned cuffs, and it's heavy enough to insure long wear without ending up with a stranglehold on the unfortunate wearer.

Briefly, men of tomorrow (and tomorrow is today) will be wearing shirts which are plain, have fine stripes, and checked. Voile and batiste linen will be shown as an innovation, but many men will shy away because of price restriction and women, bearing gifts, won't buy them because too few men are wearing them. It's a vicious circle no matter which way you look at it.

Ties (ladies please take note) are being turned out in tones resembling finely pressed metal which has been initialed with a brand-new chevron design which points up, up, right to the male chin. They're colorful, but please try to remember that they can be bright without being a fright. Far too few women (and men, too, for that matter) in America today have refused to listen to the old and well established male proverb: "Ties can be a menace—especially in the hands of a woman."

Tip to Ladies

ALTHOUGH this column is devoted to the sadly neglected American male it might behoove its women readers to remember that, to be on the safe side when purchasing an item of neckwear for the favorite gentleman, they should look at the tie which his best friends has purchased for himself. Buy that tie and you've bought yourself a hunk of gratitude.

One last hint: Men's neckwear is much more narrow this year, measuring 3 inches across at the fullest point and tapering slightly to no less than two at the smallest. Stripes are good, always good, and once they've established a working relationship to the new here-to-stay Palladium Blue they can be worn almost forever.

Indecisive fumbling over a well-stocked sock counter can sometimes become mighty discouraging; it's easy to remedy this malady by remembering that socks in blue, blue-black, or plain black—sometimes spiked with chevron panels—are always "right". They'll reach an almost immediate understanding with any pair of shoes and cotton, wool, silk, and nylon all vie for first place when it comes to fabric choice. Incidentally, no man likes a sock that screams with every step he takes, and while it's all very well for a devoted missus to hand-knit the gaudiest combination imaginable it's in far better taste to buy something that will compliment the foot rather than challenge it.

Finally, topping every "complete" male ensemble, comes the hat—the sensible hat—chosen to point out a masculine chin rather than hide it completely. The well dressed man can't possibly strike the right stride to good grooming without this most essential of all male accessories.

Incomplete Picture

NO MATTER what your choice in hat styles—Hombergs, soft felts, trimmed fedoras—they're all acceptable—always wear a hat! It's inconceivable that the Ford Motor Co. would turn out a new 1950 Model-A without supplying a snappy hood, and yet it's almost as ridiculous to spot an otherwise perfectly dressed man strolling down the street, sans topper, his hair blowing in the brisk fall breezes.

It's fall again, time to step out in style, my fellow-male. Pull yourself together and wake up to what the world of fashion has been designing exclusively for you. It's easy to swagger forth to meet even the coldest appraising eye when you know that all is well with you sartorially. It's not the cash that counts, my friend, it's confidence—confidence, and a well trained eye. It's up to you. See to it!

Ladies Gallant in Divorce Poll

IN a national survey taken by the Women's Home Companion, a majority of the women polled said divorces were the fault of both the husband and the wife. But, and this is what the ladies really wanted to talk about, they felt the things that made a marriage go on the rocks were emotional immaturity, selfishness, intolerance and lack of understanding.

Even at this point, the ladies were gallant. They added that these faults were found in both men and women. Many were even ready to give the man benefit of the doubt. One woman summed up the general feeling when she said: "A wife sets the pace for her household."

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You'll find in this
Tissue Rayon Faille
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Seldom is one dress blessed with so much fashion interest as this fine rayon tissue faille. It's styled with couturier perfection. A dress you'll wear with great pride for any festive occasion, for important dates. In black, reindeer-brown or emerald green. Sizes 10 to 16.
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SALE
Huge reductions on these beautiful but discontinued patterns and end-of-rolls. Come in early for best selection and biggest savings!
$9.95 sq. yd. 9' wide gray floral carpet .... sq. yd. $6.95
$10.95 sq. yd. 9'x12' beige sculptured carpet .... sq. yd. $7.95
$11.50 sq. yd. 12' wide rose velvet carpet .... sq. yd. $8.50
$11.50 sq. yd. 12' wide green velvet carpet .... sq. yd. $8.50
$295.00 12'x14' green loop pile carpet, just one $195.00
$198.75 9'x15' chartreuse high pile carpet, just one $120.00
$229.50 9'x12' Anglo-Persian Wilton rugs, only three $169.00
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Wide Selection of Stair Carpets $5.00 YARD
Regularly up to $8.50 yard
Dramatic Selections of New 1950 Carpets Loomed by the World's Finest Mills!
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"Grosvenor" textured Wilton carpet in gray, rose, peach, beige, blue, fern green, cherry red .... sq. yd. $10.95
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BIGELOW
"Serenade" Wilton carpet in beige, rose, gray, leaf green and forest green .... sq. yd. $13.50
"Glentwist" . . . this famous carpet now available in a choice of 10 colors .... sq. yd. 9.95
"Beauvais" . . . another of Bigelow's famous productions in a wide selection of colors .... sq. yd. 8.95
"Fervak" . . . fine, long-wearing quality at an unusually low price, selection of colors .... sq. yd. 6.95
Many other outstanding patterns and colors to choose from. Visit our large, complete carpet department now! Deferred Payments Available
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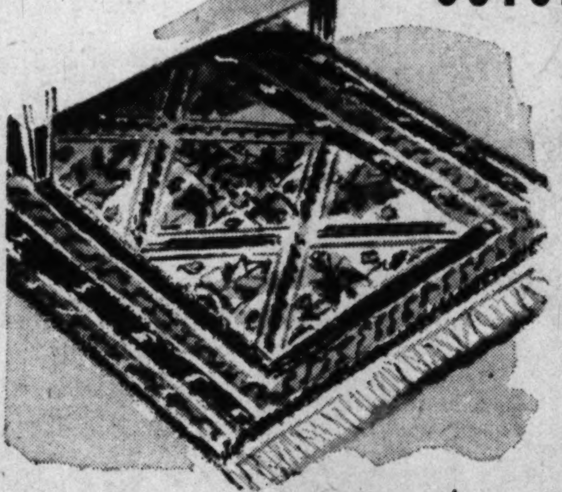
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You may now own genuine imported hand-made Oriental rugs priced as low as so-called American machine-made Orientals. Oriental handicraft workmanship will add to the luxury of your home. Take immediate advantage of these exceptionally valuable rugs, while the many varied designs remain in stock. Now on display in our showrooms in all sizes and at prices which will continue for a very limited time.
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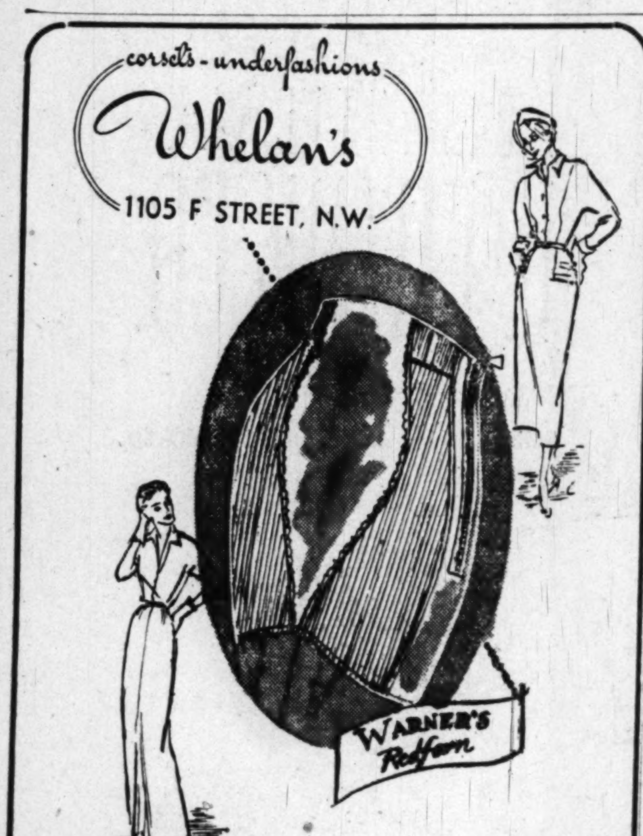
Do You Apply Makeup Correctly?

The two leading beauty faults of American women are putting on too much make-up and taking too little time to apply it, says a beauty authority.

"Though some misses in make-up are due to wrong choice," writes Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion. "I'll wager that the largest number may be chalked up to wrong usage."

Some common errors can be corrected with little effort. In making up your mouth she advises resting the elbow on dressing table to steady your hand. Always be sure to apply lipstick to a perfectly dry mouth.



Ease years off your looks in WARNER'S NYLON Redfern

A pounds-lighter, years-younger look in this whisper-light NYLON girdle designed by Warner's to belittle too generous proportions! See how the Sta-up-Top defines your waistline trimly! Two lengths. **$18.50**

We Have Your Size from 30 to 38 Waist!

Second Floor

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Whether you buy only one bra, or an entire foundation wardrobe, one of Whelan's expert corsetieres will personally supervise your fitting.

Academy Women's Club Meets

Throngs Visit Annapolis For Navy-Duke Game

THE NAVY football team's first game on its home grounds since this season—today's contest with the Duke University squad in the Thompson Stadium at the Naval Academy—found Annapolis jammed with visitors and abuzz with excitement. Last Saturday's victory over Princeton University, in the game at the Baltimore Stadium, had lifted the spirits of Navy fans.

Mrs. Lane, wife of Maryland's Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., and Mrs. Holloway, wife of Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, poured at the tea following the first meeting of the season Tuesday of the Naval Academy Women's Club. Others assisting during the tea hour included Mrs. Pirie, wife of Capt. Robert Pirie, Commandant of Midshipmen; Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

The meeting, preceded by the customary luncheon, was held at 2:30 o'clock in the Commissioned Officers' Mess at the Naval Academy, with Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., president of the club, presiding. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Swartz, was opened with an address of welcome by Admiral Holloway.

Vice Admiral R. V. Symonds-Tayler, RN, commander in chief, America and West Indies Squadron, entertained friends from Washington and Annapolis at a reception Monday evening aboard HMS Glasgow. Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Holloway. Included in the superintendent's party were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pirie, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Carlton R. Adams, Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph G. Leedy.

On Tuesday, prior to the Glasgow's departure for Norfolk, Admiral Symonds-Tayler entertained at a stag dinner aboard the ship in honor of Admiral Holloway.

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Huff of South Cherry Grove ave. were at home on Sunday, October 2, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. McDowell, who have just returned from the West Coast and who are now occupying their home on South River.

Assisting Mrs. Huff were Mrs. R. F. Frellsen, Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers, Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. D. W. Ryan, Mrs. Dana Cushing, Mrs. Bryson Bruce and Mrs. George D. Hilding.

Among those who came from Washington for the occasion were Admiral and Mrs. Frank Braisted, Admiral and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Admiral and Mrs. F. W. Rockwell, Admiral and Mrs. Albert Church, Commodore and Mrs. B. H. Wyatt and Mrs. P. A. Capron. Also present was the Huffs' house guest, Mrs. A. M. Penn, of Smyrna, Del.

Southall

MRS. ROBERT TATE ALLAN was Miss Dorothy Alice Williams before her marriage yesterday at Walter Reed Chapel. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Williams of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Shanghai, China. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tate Allan of Coatesville, Pa. The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon to live in Silver Spring, Md.

Raisin Cranberry Pie Is Timely Dessert

A raisin cranberry pie with its contrasting sweet and tart flavors is a very timely dessert. Use equal parts of both fruits. Cook them with sugar, water and cornstarch a few minutes before pouring into a pastry-lined pie pan. Cover with top pastry and bake in a very hot oven.

Judy Waldrop to Be Presented December 26

McNAIR, From Page 1

her bow at the Baltimore Cotillion. So will Anna Brooke, of Oakland, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Judy Waldrop's Party

DECEMBER 26 will see Miss Judy Waldrop, daughter of the Frank Waldrops, making her bow at a dance at the Chevy Chase Club; Elizabeth Silver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver have taken New Year's Eve for their daughter's tea dance at the Carlton, and Helen and Sue Walker will jump the gun on them all with a tea on December 20 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker on Allison st.

The Sulgrave Club will be the setting for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sutherland's tea dance for their daughter on December 21 and that night Janeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd will be introduced to society at a dance at the Carlton Hotel. Sometime in the rush Miss Cornelia Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingham's daughter, is scheduled to make her bow; so too, is Miss Margaret Glenn, daughter of the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn.

Miss Ferguson to Wed Richard Lancaster

Mrs. David Ferguson of Arlington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Ferguson, to Richard Allwine Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster of Washington. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late David Ferguson. The wedding will take place October 29 at Westover Baptist Church, Arlington.

Miss Ferguson attended Averett Junior College in Danville, Va., was graduated from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and has done graduate work at George Washington University. She is a teacher at the Stonewall Jackson School in Arlington.

Mr. Lancaster attended Randolph-Macon Academy and George Washington University. He served two years in the European Theater of Operations with the Signal Corps. He is now attending the American University Law School where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Scented Linen Closets

The housewife who likes a pleasing perfume in her linen closet stores scented soap among the linens. There is always a delightful treat to the nostrils when the linen closet door is opened.

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Suit-mate for tweeds . . . all your tailored town clothes, this middlin' heel pump in rich brown genuine alligator lizard.

Yours in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to C.

A fortune in fashion at a considerate low price . . . $12.95

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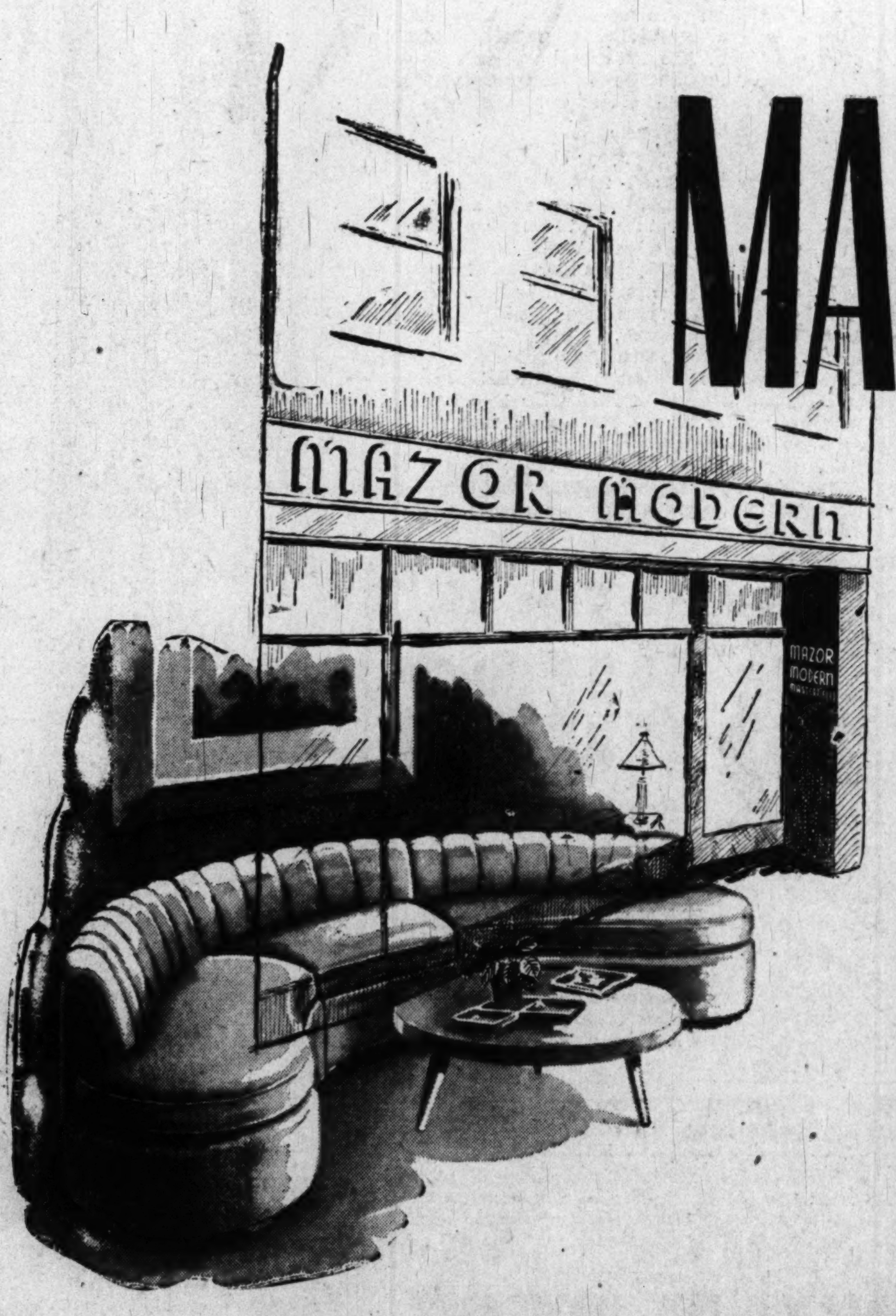

Not in our fondest dreams did we envision the enthusiastic response we received at the opening of MAZOR MODERN. True, we planned a superlative exhibit, a display that brought us accolades from press and radio as well as from the general public.

That you have approved so enthusiastically is sufficient reward for our efforts to present in Washington the finest in contemporary design. If you haven't visited the new MAZOR MODERN, by all means do so now!

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Fairfax Events

Miss Duncan Entertains In Honor of Engaged Pair

By Alzene LaBell

FAIRFAX, VA.—Miss Dorothy Virginia Duncan entertained a group of friends from Alexandria at her home, Bannockburn Farm, yesterday, in honor of Miss Lois Von Gimmican and Rob Roberts who will be married this month. The guests included John Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall 4th, Mr. Robert Powell 3d, Mr. James M. Duncan 3d, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Kenneth Wingfield, Miss Ann Harmon Roberts, Miss Ann Harmon Roberts, Miss Dorothy Cole, John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindell, David Burke, Miss Peggy Farshing, Dave Roberts, Donald Beggs, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Richard Marshall, jr., Miss Ann Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duglas Lindsay.

Jack Chamberlin has returned from a six-month trip to Alaska with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Chamberlin.

Mrs. Fred Everly drove to Warrenton, Va., Wednesday to visit her son Freddie, a student at Stuyvesant School.

Mrs. Cyrus B. Kitchen was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Paul M. Curren, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Garrett Patteson, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. E. G. DeHart and her mother, Mrs. George Slone of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe and children have just returned to Fairfax, having spent the summer at their cottage in Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Kretschmar entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Van Soreest. Mr. Van Soreest is Naval Attache at the Netherlands Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker are spending the weekend at Luray, Va.

Miss Sarah Kerbin of Snow Hill, Md., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carberry Richie.

The charming old village of Waterford, Va., opened its annual hobby show and art exhibit Friday, and it continues through today. Among the visitors attending yesterday were Mrs. Paul Gordon, Miss Janette Rawls, Mrs. Jack Barrett, Miss Esther Bird, Mrs. Amelia McBride, Mrs. James Quinn and daughter, Miss Dorothy Quinn.

Ebner Duncan is chairman of the Virginia real estate convention, to be held in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel October 13, 14, 15.

C. Richard Wilson has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Sue Waring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Waring, paid her family a surprise weekend visit from William and Mary College.

Miss Elizabeth Barber of Washington is the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet King will entertain at dinner today. Their guests will include Mrs. Paul Distilhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distilhurst and son, Harry.

On Wednesday evening Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown entertained a group of friends at a bridge party in their lovely home, Brimstone Hill.

The guests were pleasantly surprised to know the occasion was the twenty-first wedding anniversary for the Browns. In the center of the attractive table was a large inscribed cake.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Fred Everly. Guests included Judge and Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Oldric J. LaBell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Donovan, Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Curren, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Cole, John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindell, David Rob- Mrs. Paul M. Curren, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet King, Lieut. Keith O'Keefe, and Miss Natalie Ann Brown.

"Adjusting Your Child at Home and School" was the subject of Dr. J. V. Waits, psychologist, who was guest speaker for the Fairfax Elementary Parent and Teachers Association Thursday night. After the meeting a delightful reception was held in the cafeteria for the teachers and the new principal, Mrs. Dorothy Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dellinger of Western Port, Md., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellinger, jr.

The first fall art class lesson, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Robinson, was held at the Courthouse County Club Friday. Those present were Mrs. Marian Northrup, Mrs. Jean White, Mrs. Vickie Upham, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Harriet Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young, Mrs. Alzene LaBell, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Mrs. Betty Lou Carrico, Mrs. Ethel Parker and Mrs. Mary McCreery. After luncheon the group motored to Waterford.

An interesting "Achievement Day" exhibit was shown at Fairfax High School Friday. Mrs. Jessie Hammerly, the county home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Miss White, have been busy throughout the year visiting the 28 clubs and giving instructions that made the exhibit possible. Some of the outstanding booths have displays of Tole trays, flower arrangements, preservation of foods, herbs cooking, crocheting and knitting, refinishing old furniture.

The Merrifield group made bandages for the newly organized Fairfax County Cancer Society.

The Achievement Day committees consisted of the following: Planning, Mrs. H. J. Van Kretchmar; Program, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Faye Newville, Mrs. Milton Byrne and Mrs. Herbert Brazier; hospitality, Mrs. J. U. Kincheloe, Mrs. Louis Rodier, Mrs. Charles Havenner, Mrs. Allen Bradley. After luncheon in the school cafeteria members and guests listened to an inspiring talk by Mrs. Mildred Horten, on "The Homemaker's Responsibility to the Home, the Community, and the World." Several hundred people visited the exhibit throughout the day.

Miss Julie Gilbertson gave a party for her many friends Friday night after the Fairfax High School football game.

Engaged

Capt. Lee Rutledge Herring, USN, and Mrs. Herring of Lake Denmark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lee Herring, to Dr. Warner Philip Portz, son of Mrs. Warner Philip Portz of Washington and the late Commander Portz, USN. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWarren H. Reynolds of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally White Reynolds, to Donald W. Jeppesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jeppesen of Houston, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Reynolds will leave early in November for Houston, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeppesen.

Examine Holes In Percolator

If the apparently good percolater suddenly starts to make very weak coffee, look at the section which holds the coffee grounds and see if the tiny holes are not plugged up tightly with sediment. This sometimes happens though the pot is washed regularly and the holes can be freed from deposit by running through them with a fine pin. Then the pot will function like new.

Advertisement

Fashion Notes

By Sally Steele

That $400 gown! That $350 suit! How dare they charge so much? Workmanship and design. That's what the price tag means. Can you recognize those qualities? Could a price tag fool you?

You should know good clothes, regardless of whether you make your own or buy them ready-made. In fact, it is surprisingly easy to design and make clothes styled to your own figure and personality.

You need to know French draping, pattern cutting, construction, tailoring. Specialized subjects, yes, but modern teaching combines them in one course, giving you enough fundamentals to dress yourself smartly; even to seek a career as stylist.

We are proud to announce that Mrs. Jean Belaire is now teaching at the Magda School, 1735 Eye St. N.W. (REpublic 3378). Present classes filled; new ones starting week of Oct. 17 rapidly filling.

MUST BE SLIM

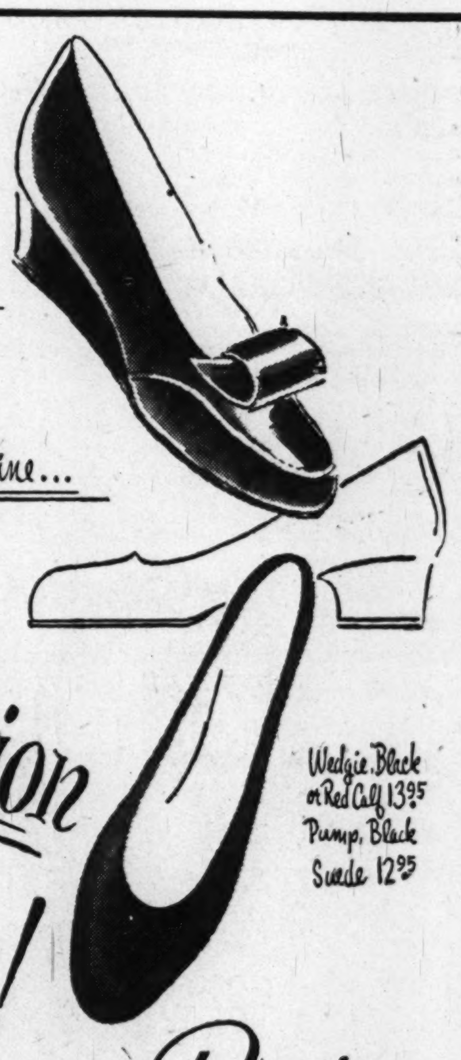
If you are to wear that "Narrowing Line" in the fitted narrow skirts, THE TARR SYSTEM will give you the figure fashion demands. YOU LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES EACH VISIT!

Fourth Floor, Franklin Bldg.
ME. 2312 1327 F Street N.W.

Top Billing goes to the arrow-narrow skirt... the new & shorter hemline...

DeLiso Deb's

High-Fashion Flats!



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Pump, Black Suede 12.95

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The Classic Chester Barrie Suit of Imported English Venetian Covert Cloth

Made in England of the finest men's wear quality . . . this Venetian Covert Cloth Suit is luxurious to the touch . . . and soft and silky as a kitten's ear. Handsomely hand-tailored by men, they are as fine as the finest man's suit and will practically wear forever. In classic three-button model; grey-green, Havana-brown, dove-grey and jet-black. Misses' sizes 10 to 16.

Were $169.50 but due to the devaluation of the English pound are now . . . . $155.

$139.50 Chester Barrie English Cheviot Suits $125
$195 Classic Chester Barrie Pashm Cashmere Coats $175

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SEE what $19.95 will buy during KAPLOWITZ 33rd anniversary SALE

Wear the loveliest dresses that ever whirled through a busy winter season! Important dresses, each an exact copy of a high-cost French or American design . . . each specially marked to $19.95 for this anniversary sale! Choose taffetas, ribbed tissue failles, laces, satins, lace-trimmed tissues, velvets, gabardines, wools, failles! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 . . . teal, toast, green, red, black, greys and taupe.

Better Dresses, Second Floor

Four samples from our impressive $19.95 collection:

Our Scalloped Tissue Faille with sudden back fullness beneath two silky flowers . . . skirt front is beautifully harem-draped. Anniversary Sale Price $19.95

Listen! Rustling Taffeta, an enchantress with bouffant skirt caught here and there in tiny circlets. Anniversary Sale Price $19.95

Smart Bloused-back Silhouette with one important, bejeweled pocket, with many gathers in the back, in soft tissue faille. Anniversary Sale Price $19.95

Lovely Winged-panel Rayon Crepe, glistening bead trim . . . impressive slim stem dress for late-day maneuvers. Anniversary Sale Price $19.95

shop all floors . . . 33rd anniversary savings 10 to 20%

Miss Norma Giovannoni's Engament Told

Mr. and Mrs. Chelso J. Giovannoni of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Margaret Giovannoni, to William Francis Gallagher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Gallagher, also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

REGENCY GALLERIES *Announces*

that owing to the devaluation of the British Pound, many of our imported antiques can now be sold at prices more moderate than previously. Our selection now on display includes one of the largest collections of Meissen, Dresden, Original Furniture, Georgian Silver and Sheffield Plate.

Observant purchasers have long since realized the fact that by judicious selection of genuine antiques, they secure not only the benefit of an admirable piece, but also the additional advantage of a profitable investment.

Regency Galleries

2601 Connecticut Avenue. Near Shoreham Hotel. CO. 6050

Goldsborough-Thrift Rite Is at Culpeper

The wedding of Miss Mary Chapman Goldsborough and Kavanaugh Yancey Thrift of Culpeper and Richmond, Va., took place last evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Culpeper.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal Goldsborough, was given in marriage by her uncle, John Carter Goldsborough of Charlotte, N. C. With her gown of white faille, appliqued with white velvet roses at neck and hem line, she wore a pearl necklace as have four preceding generations of brides in that family. She carried roses and stephanotis in a streamer bouquet.

Attending the bride were Miss Margaret Ann Goldsborough, maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Roberts Moore, Mrs. Angus McDonald Green, Mrs. Philip Winfree Fore, jr., Miss Ann Gordon Willis, Miss Anne Brown and Miss Catherine Flynn.

Douglas Bowcock Thrift of Buffalo, N. Y. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles H. Smith, jr., Angus McDonald Green, Scott Yancey, John Payne Thrift, Hugh Dischinger and the bride's brother, Charles W. Goldsborough.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles N. Goldsborough. Following a northern trip the couple will live in Richmond, Va.

Hessler
MRS. KAVANAUGH YANCEY THRIFT
. . . wed in Culpeper

Newcomers Club Meets

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at Brook Farm Restaurant in Chevy Chase. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. C. E. Bardsley of Bethesda. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Hessler
MRS. JOHN P. COQUILLARD
. . . to live in Cambridge

Glogau
MRS. JACK C. PETERSEN
. . . former Miss Nellie Denton

Miss Tucker Is Married to Mr. Coquillard

Miss Joanne Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker of Chevy Chase, Md., was married yesterday morning to John Pierre Coquillard at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis E. Coquilard of South Bend, Ind.

The Rev. Elmer T. Fisher officiated at the ceremony for which the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a panel of Duchess lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap of Duchess lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James B. Morrison, jr. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lois Coquillard, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sally Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joseph F. Moriarty, Mrs. James A. Welch.

A reception was held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Following a motor trip through New England, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a graduate of Harvard and served in the Navy during the war. Mrs. Coquillard is a graduate of Trinity College.

Ohio Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Hampton and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonald of Washington attended the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Roentgen Ray Society which was held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 4 through October 7. Over 1500 physicians specializing in the use of X-ray and radium attended from this country, Canada, Cuba, South America and England.

Miss Denton, Jack Petersen Married Here

Miss Nellie Marie Denton of Washington and Asheville, N. C., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Jack C. Petersen of Manila, the Philippines. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Denton of Asheville. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Petersen of Sioux City, Iowa.

The service at Metropolitan Methodist Church was conducted by the Rev. Edward Latch. J. Coleman Denton gave his niece in marriage. She wore a candlelight satin gown with bodice of ecru lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and an orchid.

Attendants were Miss Florence Le Man, Mrs. James Youel, Mrs. William Reeder, Mrs. Constance Mason, Miss Catherine Graham and Miss Nancy Denton.

Robert W. Hugins of Manila was best man and ushers were A. A. Tarranty, jr., Peyton Hopkins, Ed Peterson and Parke Wright 3d.

A reception was held at the Army-Navy Town Club, following which the couple left for a motor trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen will make their home in Manila where the bridegroom is comptroller of the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. He was a gunnery officer in the Navy during the war, and attended the Universities of South Dakota and Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women and has been manager of the combined airlines ticket office in the United States Capitol for the past three years. Prior to that she worked for airlines elsewhere in Washington.

Miss Stella Werner To Wed Mr. Allison

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Biddison Werner, to LeRoy Montgomery Allison, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Werner of Chevy Chase. Mr. Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Allison, also of Chevy Chase.

Miss Werner is a senior at American University and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Allison was graduated from George Washington University and is now employed in the Bureau of Standards as an electronics scientist. He served in the Navy Air Corps for 2½ years.

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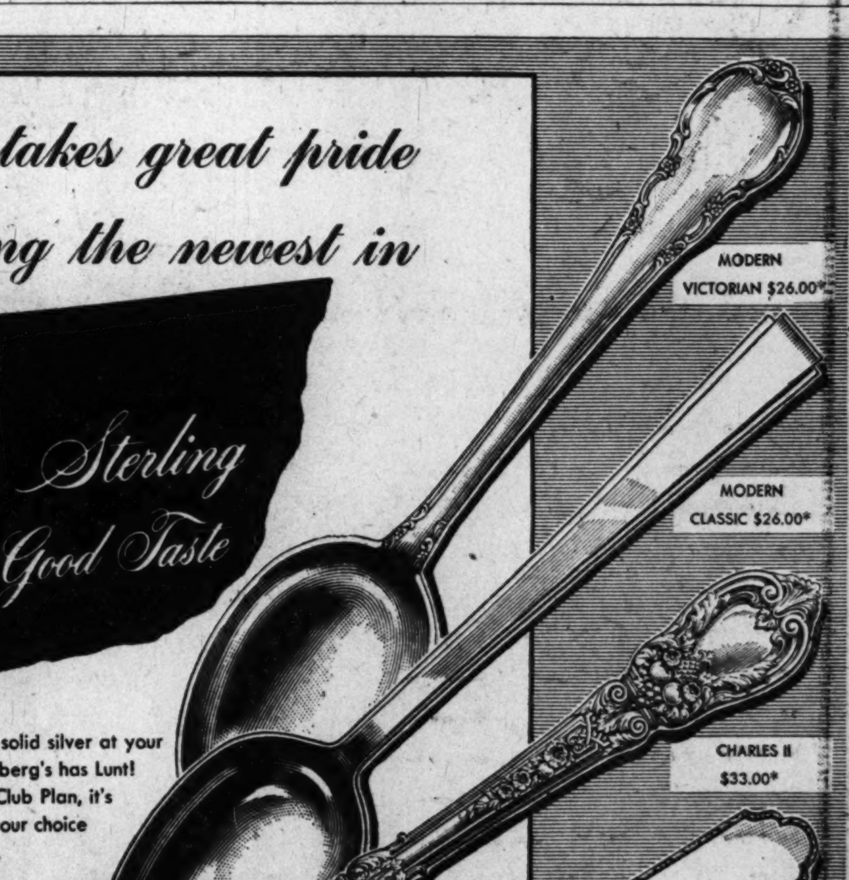

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REpublic 0611

Hessler

MRS. THOMAS E. FANNING was Miss Margaret Yvonne Taylor before her marriage yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ian Taylor of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. Fanning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fanning of Washington. The newlyweds will be at home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. SIDNEY ARCHER WOOD, JR., before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, was Miss Elizabeth Ruth Offerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Offerle of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Sidney Archer Wood of Silver Spring, Md., and the late Mr. Wood. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

White

MRS. NORMAN E. WARD, JR., the former Miss Dolores Eggleston, was married yesterday afternoon at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Eggleston and Mr. Ward's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ward, all of Washington. On return from their Florida wedding trip the newlyweds will live in this city

Hessler

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH ZYSK was married yesterday in St. Matthew's Sacristy, the Rev. Thomas W. Lyons officiating. She is the former Miss Marion Josephine Allen, daughter of Charles B. Allen, former Deputy Commissioner, Income Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Zysk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zysk of Keene, N. H. The bride was gowned in ballerina length frock of white lace, and her elbow length veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were a bouquet of white roses and orchids

Engagement Told

At a dinner party last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Dunn, to Arthur G. Skiados, son of Mrs. George Skiados and the late Mr. Skiados of Washington.

Prentices Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock entertained at dinner at Normandy Farm recently ni compliment to Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Prentice of New York and Don Renkert of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Prentice is associated with the Architectural Forum.

Calendar of Club Events This Week

TODAY

Catholic Daughters of America, Court No. 212—Tea dance, 4 to 7 p. m. at 2 Scott Circle nw.

Stephen's College Alumnae Club—Informal supper, 4 p. m. at Pierce Hall at which Dr. James Madison Wood will be guest of honor.

Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Chapter—Tea for rushees, 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, American University, on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Mrs. Milton Dunn, chairman, District of Columbia Affairs committee of the District League of Women Voters, will speak on "Can we Behave Like A Citizen In the District of Columbia?" Her talk will be followed by a general discussion.

Women's City Club—Tea at 5 p. m.

DAR, Mary Bartlett Chapter—Mrs. Harold Marsh, State Chairman of Conservation will be guest speaker at the meeting today with Mrs. Harold Kemp.

DAR, Eleanor Wilson Chapter—Meeting, 3 p. m. with Mrs. James A. Williamson, 418 Tyler pl., Alexandria.

MONDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the literature section, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert I. Jackson, 6700 6th st. nw.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Pre-donor report tea, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hyman Berman, 1629 Van Buren st nw.

Twentieth Century Club — Meeting, speech section, at 11 a. m. in the YWCA.

National League of American Pen Women—Eighth annual breakfast, given by Mrs. Richard Sappington Giese, 9 a. m. in the Willard Hotel. Dr. Margaret Hayes Sebree, president and Mrs. Cloyd Hack Marvin, first national vice president, will be honor guests.

League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, Bradbury Heights Unit—"Building World Security" will be the subject of the meeting, 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. Weiss, 5048 Benning rd. se.

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo—Cocktail party, 8 p. m. to midnight at the Indian Spring Country Club.

American Legion Auxiliary—Child welfare committee meeting, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse and the Woodridge Unit No. 50 meeting, 8 p. m. at 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Vassar Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel. Alfred Friendly, Washington Post reporter, former director of information for ECA, will speak on "Europe Since the Marshall Plan."

Business and Professional Women's Club—"Democracy and Human Worth" will be discussed by Fenton Moran, executive secretary of the William J. Kerby Foundation at the meeting, 9 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. Maria de la Hull will sing.

American Newspaper Women's Club—Mrs. Peter M. Miller, new publisher of the Times Herald, and Mr. Miller will be guests of honor at a tea, 5 to 7 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Margaret Hart Canby.

Daughters of Isabella, D. C. Circle No. 178—Election of officers, 8:15 p. m. at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw.

Pro Bonata Club—Buffet supper, 7 p. m. followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankins, Vienna, Va.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw. Lieut. Charles Laschalt of the D. C. Fire Marshal's office will be guest speaker.

The Town Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr., 107 Albemarle st. nw.

Forest Hills Garden Club—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Edwin L. Ellis, 3611 Brandywine st nw. Dr. E. C. Powell will discuss bulbs that bloom from January through October.

Sunshine and Community Society—Card party, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thompson, 2400 16th st. nw.

Daughters of American Colonists—The national board will be honor guests at the meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, 12 Taylor st., Chevy Chase.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Presentation of a flag to Brownie Troop 118, 3:15 p. m. at St. Agnes Church, 21st and Randolph sts., Arlington, Va.

DAR, Army and Navy Chapter—Business meeting and tea, 1:30 p. m. at the chapter house. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, jr., will speak on "World Government."

DAR, Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter—Mrs. Fred W. Holt will speak on "Valley Forge" at the meeting, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William D. Searle, 3036 Klingle rd. nw.

Florence Crittenden Home, Chevy Chase Circle—Luncheon, 12:30 with Mrs. Gilbert Rude, 7200 Glendale rd.

Florence Crittenden Home, Wesley Heights Circle—Luncheon and business meeting, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, 408 Duke st., Alexandria.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Drama workshop at 9:50 a. m. with Mrs. Charles Hebbard, 4408 4th rd. N., Apt. 6.

University Women's Club—Meeting of the French conversation group at 3 p. m. with Mme Lucienne Pickering and a tea, 4 to 6 p. m. for prospective members.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Esther No. 5, 8 p. m. at 419 7th st. nw. and of Deborah No. 12 at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of Colonial Wars—Reception, 4 p. m. in the DAR Chapter House in honor of Mrs. Truman.

Special Libraries Association—Third annual Book and Author dinner, 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Louis Brownlow, public administrator and journalist will be guest speaker.

Home Economics In Business—Travelog program, 7 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia—"Building World Security" will be discussed by the following groups: Wesley Heights Unit at 10 a. m. at 3122 38th st. nw. American University Park Unit, 1:30 p. m. at 4230 47th st. nw. Downtown Day Unit, 1:30 p. m. at the League office.

Metropolitan Heart Guild—Card party at the Hotel 2400.

University Women's Club—"Recent Action in the United Nations" will be discussed at the United Nations Study group meeting, 3 p. m. in the Chinese room. The Writers group will meet at 7:30 p. m.

St. Pauls Academy Guild—Open house at 7:30 p. m. Monsignor John Spence will be speaker.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. in the club dining room of the Fairfax Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15—Installation of officers, 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

American Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36—Meeting, 8 p. m. in parlor 109 of the Raleigh Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary, Cooley McCullough Unit No. 22—Meeting in the Legion Club at 8 p. m.

Marjorie Webster Alumnae Association—"Flowers in the Modern Design" will be shown at the home of Mrs. Ash, 8921 Bradley blvd., Bethesda.

National Council of Jewish Women—56th anniversary meeting; keynoting service to foreign-born.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Barker Hall, YWCA. Mrs. Donald Hogate, District president will be guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Business meeting at 11 a. m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner will be guest speaker.

Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers, D. C. Section—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. preceded by business meeting at 11:30 a. m. Dr. Edgar Bowles will speak on the "Story of Maps."

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International Relations group will meet 1:30 p. m. at the Buckingham community center, Glebe rd. and Pershing dr. to discuss "India." Board meeting, 8 p. m. at 1103 Quincy st., Alexandria.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Pioneer Women, Hatikvah Club—Member bring a member tea, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alexander Podnos, 1215 Crittenden st. nw.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah, Connecticut Avenue Group—Millinery fashion show and member bring a member tea, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ben Singer, 2800 Brandywine st. nw.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah—Meeting of the annual administrative institute for briefing on new committee chairmen and members 10 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

DAR—Luncheon for the nine vice presidents general of the National Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

DAR, Louisa Adams Chapter—Mrs. Marie C. Hocker, State Chairman of the approved schools committee, will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8 p. m. at 1734 Taylor st. nw.

DAR, Ruth Brewster Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Burton Williams, 2702 Russell rd., Alexandria.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Schuyler Colfax, 8 p. m. at 822 20th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

University Women's Club—Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Jouett Shouse will speak on "Our GI's and the Program for Rehabilitation of German Children."

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section canal walk. Meet at Sycamore Island stop at 10:30 a. m. with bird glasses, and lunch.

The Progress Club of College Park—Meeting, 2 p. m. at the Parish House.

National Council, Society Daughters of Colonial Wars—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Paul Richman will be guest speaker.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Tilden Gardens.

League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia—The following groups will meet to discuss "Building World Security":

Chevy Chase Unit, 10 a. m., Chevy Chase Community Center.

Mount Pleasant Day Unit, 10 a. m., Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts.

Georgetown Unit, 1:30 p. m., Branch Library, Wisconsin and R sts.

Lower Connecticut Unit, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. E. J. Keyes, 3133, Connecticut ave. nw.

Downtown Evening Unit, 7:45 p. m., at 1626 K st. nw.

Mount Pleasant Evening Unit, 8 p. m., All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Bellevue Gardens Unit, 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. R. Gordon Brown, 102 Irvington st. sw.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Pre-school Education group meeting, 8:15 p. m. with Mrs. Clyde Lindley, 3053 S. Columbia st. and the school-age education group meeting at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Goode, 418 N. Nelson st.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting of the Art group at 2 p. m.

Zonta Club—"Gabfest" luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the art group with Mrs. W. B. Mehring at 8405 Cedar st. and of the welfare department with Mrs. E. Linday Askew at 8208 Cedar st.

Washington Auxiliary of the City of Hope—"Bring a new member luncheon," 12:30 p. m. at Ruby Foo's Den, 728 13th st. nw.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting at noon with Mrs. George A. Lingebach and Mrs. L. Dugan, 3101 K st. se.

Montgomery County Thrift Shop—Fifth annual white elephant tea, 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Gibbs, 210 Chamberlain ave., Kenwood, Md. Price of admission will be unwrapped bric-a-brac.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Grace Episcopal Church—Meeting in the Rosalie Small Memorial Room of the church at 8 p. m. Mrs. Roy H. Bridger will speak on "A Day In A Book Store."

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Academy—"Succoth Tea," Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

Jaycees, Auxiliary of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., American Security and Trust Building, 15th and New York aves.

DAR, Potomac Chapter—Mrs. David Caldwell will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

CAR—Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. in the Memorial Continental Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reese Europe Unit No. 4—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 1314 Vermont ave. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Fort Stevens Unit No. 32—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at 5824 Georgia ave. nw.

THURSDAY

United States Daughters of 1812, District of Columbia Society—Reception in honor of The President National, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, and the national board, 4 to 6 p. m., at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Ski Club of Washington—Gym class, 8 p. m., in the Central High School auditorium. A color film, "Sun Valley Holiday," will be shown. All persons interested in skiing are invited to attend.

University Women's Club—Morning book review at 11. Mrs. John Appleton will review "Lead Kindly Light," by Vincent Sheean, international relations committee dinner and meeting in the Gold Room.

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Ask Anne

How to Candy, Preserve Citrons

Last week while on the Eastern Shore I acquired two nice citrons. My aunt told me of the wonderful citron preserves my grandmother used to make when citrons were grown and cared for like jewels. However, now I am unable to find a recipe for using citron in any manner despite the fact I have very recently published cookbooks and preserving books. Can you help me with a recipe for preserves and any other interesting things that might be done with citron? I'd like to candy some for fruit cake and cookies. C. S. S.

Here is a recipe for citron preserves:

6 cups sugar
6 cups water
1 6-pound citron melon
6 ounces ginger root
6 lemons thinly sliced

Boil sugar and water in a large kettle for 20 minutes. Skim. Peel the melon, remove seeds and cut the fruit into pieces. Tie ginger root loosely in cheesecloth and add with prepared melon and lemon to syrup. Simmer until the fruit is clear, about 2 hours. Put into hot sterilized jars and seal. (Makes 3 quarts).

Candied Citron

Cut citron in slices and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and drain. Repeat 3 times and as many more as is necessary to extract the bitterness. For each pound of citron make syrup as follows:

1¼ cups sugar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1¼ cups water
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Add citron and cook until it is clear. Drain on a rack and allow to dry. Pieces should be clear and tender.

Gumbo file, ginger root, and saffron are ingredients frequently called for in a casserole recipe book I have, and I have been omitting them from the recipe because I don't know what they are. Will you please explain their characteristics and properties, and just what they do to a food concoction? Does "Ginger root shaved" differ from the ordinary powdered ginger one buys in a jar. M. L. G.

Gumbo file is dried sassafras leaves which are pulverized to make a rich green flour much used in creole cookery. The flavor is bland and delicate. It is solid in small jars at specialty stores under the name of Gumbo File Powder.

The ordinary powdered ginger which can be purchased on the spice counter in grocery stores is made of ginger root. To prepare it as powdered ginger the root is dug, placed in baskets and vigorously shaken to remove scales and dirt. After cleaning, the roots are dried for eight days, are then shaken again, and dried two more days. These dried roots are cracked into small pieces and put through a refining process that reduces them to powder. Small pieces of unground dried ginger root are among the assortments of spices sold as pickling spices.

Ginger root (shaved) is probably candied ginger root which has been sliced thinly. Ginger root is candied or preserved by a rather long process of soaking and boiling to soften it. When soft, an equal weight of sugar is added and the boiling continued for half a day. Preserved ginger can be purchased already prepared in jars at confectionary or specialty shops.

I should like to paint our radiators a light color as I read that the ones with light paint give better heat and also look nicer. Ours are gold painted now. Do I have to remove the gold paint or may I paint over it? If not absolutely necessary for any reason, I would prefer not to remove the old paint as it is (even with a commercial paint remover) a tedious and very messy job. E. G. S.

You can apply the new paint directly over the present gold finish. However, before it is applied, vigorously rub the surface with a wire brush to remove all loose rust, dust, or other particles. When brushed, wash the metal with turpentine to remove traces of oil or grease and all remaining dust.

You can use a special radiator enamel, oil paint, or enamel. The special radiator enamels are more resistant to heat and do not darken as radily as ordinary paints.

Before applying, paint should be thinned with one fourth as much turpentine. Brush the paint on in a thin coat while the radiator is cold and allow to dry thoroughly before the heat is turned on. If more than one coat is needed, use the same thinned paint.

Inquiries and contributions to the Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters and cards to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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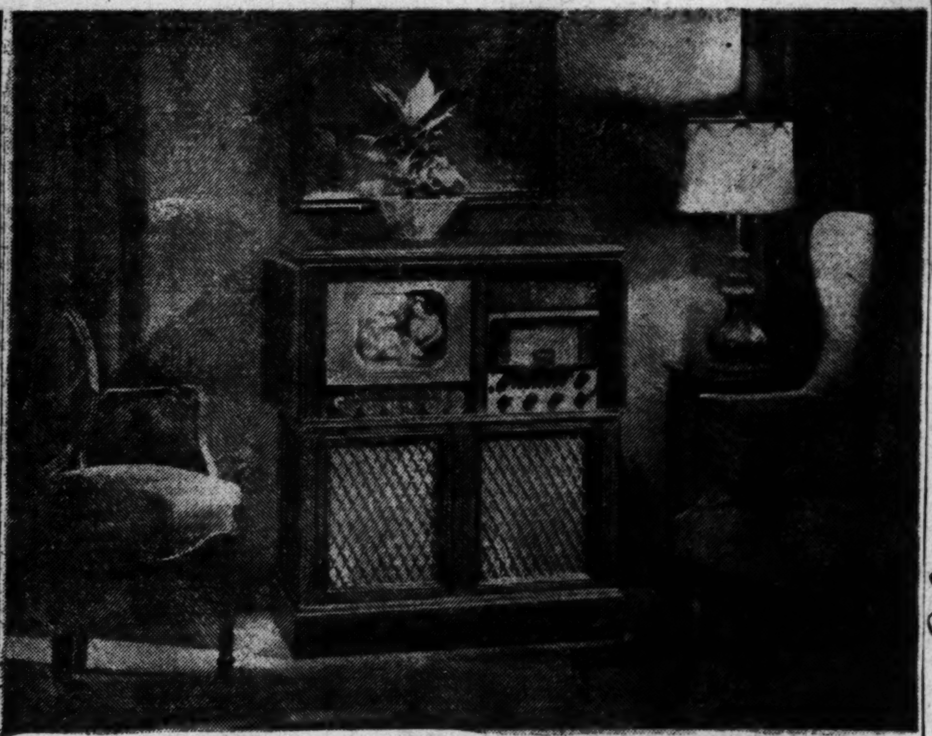
THE SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT



Sloane decorators will help you choose your

Magnavox Television Set

***This is The Embassy.* Just right for most traditional rooms . . . for some modern settings. And that's where Sloane's top-flight decorators come in! Your television set must be more than just a new entertainment feature. It must be *right* for your particular setting. When you buy it at Sloane's you can be sure of that.**

A television-radio-phonograph. Magnascope television . . . 20-watt high fidelity radio chassis giving Armstrong FM, AM and world-wide shortwave at the touch of a push-button. Automatic record changer plays regular or long-playing records. In mahogany. **$895.00** *(Installation additional)*

you can buy your MAGNAVOX on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

A Post Ad Put a Roof Over Their Heads

"Excellent care guaranteed for your house or apartment during month of October," said Mr. and Mrs. John Ausland and young daughter Anne in a Post Want Ad. In one day they found a place to live.

Impressive Results

"I am very impressed with The Post," reports Mr. Ausland who says he has used Post Want Ads before with similar success.

Find a Place for Yourself

Are you looking for a place to live? Find a room, a house or an apartment the easy way with an economical Post Want Ad. If there's a phone listed in your name you can call in your ad and charge it. Dial NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Call Sterling 3512

This valuable, lovely, life-time
SOLID COPPER WALL-PLANTER
complete with bracket & chains!

FREE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

OUR DECORATOR WILL DELIVER THIS LOVELY GIFT WHEN HE GIVES YOU A FREE ESTIMATE ON CUSTOM'S

RE-UPHOLSTERING & RE-DESIGNING

Accept this gift in exchange for a free estimate! Custom's remarkable re-upholstering and re-designing plan brings magnificent decorator beauty into your living room at a saving of one-half! Let us prove this to you! There are no strings attached to this free offer!

Free service in nearby Virginia and Maryland

EXCLUSIVE
10 YR. GUAR.
On Furniture
CRADLED IN STEEL

SOFA AND CHAIR COMPLETELY RE-UPHOLSTERED & REDESIGNED

as low as . . . $59

PHONE STERLING 3512 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Free service in nearby Virginia and Maryland

A LONG TIME TO PAY!

BARRISTER BLDG. 635 F ST AT 7TH ST. N.W. PHONE STERLING 3512

Custom Upholstering Co.

Custom Made-to-Order Slip Covers for 2-pc. Suite as Low as $39

On the Move

1500 Block 33d St. Boasts Literary and Artistic Atmosphere

By Dorothy E. Boyle

What appeared to be half of 33d st. was reported on scantily last week. Subsequent checking of real estate transactions has brought out such a wonderful supply of interesting material that this must be counted as another third with the remaining portion to be reported in next Sunday's paper. The houses have a great variety of occupants, an aggregation of poets, writers, artists, diplomats and members of the military, business people and just plain folks, all rubbing elbows in a very small area. Without the benefit of the great open spaces many of them manage to add their bit of beauty or informative material to the world.

WHEN ADMIRAL AND MRS. ARTHUR C. ROBINSON bought 1501 33d in 1943 they expected to start right in enjoying it, but the admiral was sent to Guam for three months' temporary duty. When it lengthened into 3½ years friends agreed, quite happily, to move in and keep the cobwebs brushed away. Built in the middle 1800's the little house became a store in 1880 with the occasion commemorated in the tin of the high-peaked roof. Shortly before Mrs. Robinson took possession it had been a member of the Safeway Chain with an old paint store occupying the second floor having an entrance on P st. Look at it now with the latest addition of soft rose-beige paint and the unusually attractive treatment of the slate roof. Mrs. Robinson has done over other Georgetown houses and we hope she'll do still more. With years of active duty ahead, there'll be no early retirement for this old house.

1507 33d is the parttime home of Mrs. Charles Law Watkins, widow of the former associate director of Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mrs. Watkins spends a great deal of her spare time "working in oils" at her other home in Rockville. Her young son, Law, almost 6, draws by the hour and is already showing a special taste for caricature.

SPEAKING OF ARTISTS AND WRITERS, if Mr. and Mrs. James O. Denby who have just returned from Vienna (Mr. Denby is with the State Department), suddenly find themselves turning out best sellers, reams of poetry or treatises on almost any subject, they can blame it on the house they have just sublet from Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Rose at 1520. Known to many as the home of Michael Strange, author, poet, actress and the former wife of the late John Barrymore, it is actually owned by Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Stone. Under the pseudonym of Ethel Vance, Mrs. Stone wrote the best seller "Escape" and under her own name of Grace Zaring Stone "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." As if this weren't enough background for a little house built before 1820, it was also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish when he was Librarian of Congress and an expert on Governmental information.

The old White Horse Inn at 1524 33d, originally known as the Yellow Tavern, a favorite stopping-off place for travelers during the early years of Georgetown, has just been marked with a plaque by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. It was built in 1788 and comprises two buildings of Flemish-bond brick with a cobbled courtyard in the rear. Here, Thomas Jefferson, General Lafayette and many other notables were entertained and it was in a little balcony over the taproom that escaping slaves hid while waiting to reach the underground and freedom further north.

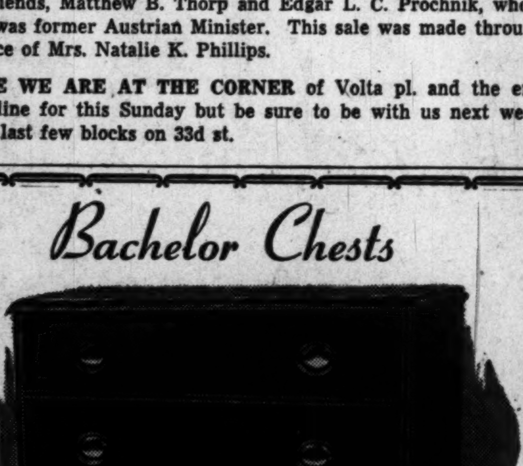
THIS SAME OLD INN has just been sold by Mrs. Sidney Small of 3014 P st. to Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Chillingworth, formerly of Norfolk, Va., who will occupy the property after redecorating is completed. Miss Madeline McCandless must be given credit for adding the old front door and stairway, taken from a house of the same vintage in Alexandria, which was being dismantled, while the inn was in her possession. Mrs. Small did much of the modernizing and interior beautifying. Through the summer it was leased to James H. Stebbins, and his mother and sister, who have just purchased a home on Kalorama rd. Mr. Stebbins is vice president of the Grace Line and has just returned after a few months in South America. The sale of the little inn was made through the office of Gilliat & Co. The Kalorama rd. sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alden McLain through the office of Billingsley & Sanderson.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Dow the little house which they own and occupy at 1528 was "the inn-keeper's house" for the old tavern next door and was one of the first houses on the street to be rejuvenated in 1933. There used to be a driveway between the two houses and in their yard stands an old Chinese Royal Paulownia tree bearing scars where horses were hitched while owners stopped at the inn. This tree, incidentally, was named after the Russian Princess Anna Pavlovna, daughter of Paul I and is noted for its showy, violet,purple, fox-glove like flower.

ACROSS THE STREET, 1527 was sold by Mrs. Burton E. Oppenheim who is living further down at 1401, to Charles McGill Thomas, jr. While Mr. Thomas is in Paris the house is occupied by his two good friends, Matthew B. Thorp and Edgar L. C. Prochnik, whose father was former Austrian Minister. This sale was made through the office of Mrs. Natalie K. Phillips.

HERE WE ARE AT THE CORNER of Volta pl. and the end of the line for this Sunday but be sure to be with us next week for the last few blocks on 33d st.

Bachelor Chests



So Practical...So Decorative

A gracious addition to any home. Made of mahogany veneers with Dupont hand-rubbed lacquer finish. Measures 16½"x34" wide, 36" high, with 4 large drawers. Available at this low price this week only!..........$49.95

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

45 Years on Fourteenth Street

Hutchison's INC.

4 Floors of Fine Furniture

2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M., Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

500 Guests Attend Opening of Leesburg's Laurel Brigade Inn

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Flippo held open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon for more than 500 guests at the formal opening of their Laurel Brigade Inn on West Market st. This establishment is the remodeled old stone house known as the "Mott House." It has been completely done over in keeping with Colonial Leesburg. There are two private dining rooms and one long dining room in the rear. Guests were invited to go through the restored structure, which is more than 150 years old. Baskets of lovely flowers added to the charm of the place. The guests visited the kitchen with its modern equipment, lingered over the refreshments in the main dining hall, or walked on the spacious lawn in the rear, where meals will be served during warm weather. All agreed that Leesburg's newest eating place is one of charm and beauty.

Gives Linen Shower

MISS CAROL CORNWELL entertained at a linen shower at her home in Purcellville Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lena Raneri, whose wedding to Nicholas Cambria of New York will take place at 9 a. m., October 15, in St. John's Catholic Church, Leesburg.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, sr., president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, will attend the fourth district meeting, V. F. W. C., which will be held October 20 in Arlington. Delegates are Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mrs. Curtis Wilson; alternates, Mrs. Elijah Myers and Mrs. J. M. Wynkoop.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard had with them for the weekend their daughter, Miss Mary Howard, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; their son, Corpl. Fred Howard, AAC, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Jack Kitson and James Glassford, USN, attached to the USS Coral Sea, Norfolk.

Mrs. Roger Gant of Burlington, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Miss Anna Cobb of Richmond spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

Going to Near East

ROBERT BRUNDAGE is planning to leave October 15 for Lebanon, in the Near East, where he will work for the Texas Oil Co. Until recently, he was in Bogota, Colombia.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reid of Lincoln to the marriage of their daughter, Roberta Jean, to Lee Owens of Grangeville, Idaho. The ceremony will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton, October 15, at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Paul Shultz officiating.

The Woman's Club of Loudoun has voted unanimously to present to the Loudoun County Hospital a sum of not less than $100 this year and each year to follow. This will go toward the equipping and operation of the hospital laboratory and is their "Build a Better Community" project. Mrs. Howard Vesey is chairman of the project committee. Other members are Mrs. Harry S. Sommers and Mrs. James T. Jackson.

AAUW to Fete Woman Jurist

One of France's most distinguished career women will be honored by her Washington sisters this week. Judge Charlotte Bequignon Lagarde, only woman member of the Cour de Cassation—the Supreme Court of France—and one of two women ever to be named Honorary Professor of Law at the University of Rennes, will be guest of honor at a reception Friday by the American Association of University Women and the association's Washington Branch. Judge Lagarde is a member of the International Federation of University Women.

Thursday of this week, she will be honor guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association.

Judge Lagarde was active in the resistance movement, is a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and has the Medaille de la Famille, the latter in recognition of her six children.

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

DINING OUT WITH THE CHILDREN . . . is no problem at the DINNER BELL! This popular restaurant in Bethesda provides high chairs and bibs for the young folk and a special inducement for Jr. to eat his "spinach" is a reward from the big apple cookie jar! Grownups praise highly the delicious roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Open daily, except. Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. OL. 8060. 7615 Wis. Ave. FREE PARKING.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

O'DONNELL'S . . . is truly a landmark in Washington! The reputation of their delicious seafood, fowl and meat dishes has spread far and wide. Prices here are well within your budget, too—do you know you can get a bountiful lunch for just 55c up and dinner, 95c up? It's true and there are hundreds of a la carte specialties which are certain to delight you as well. Choose O'DONNELL'S as an excellent spot in which to entertain the family or friends. If your party is large, call RE. 2102 and request a reservation. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1221 and 1207 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

ORIENT 東園

CHINESE CUISINE . . . at its best is assured you at the ORIENT Restaurant. Here each meal always brings delightful surprises in culinary arts. If you haven't tried their egg drop soup or lobster Cantonese you've a real treat in store. The decor of the ORIENT is most pleasing and their prompt and courteous service leaves nothing to be desired, so be sure to place it high on your list of dining-out spots. Conveniently located on the carline at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on the premises. AD. 4700.

Centro HOBBY SHOP

A WORD TO THE WISE, FARSIGHTED SHOPPER! . . . Stop in Bethesda's cozy CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, where in a quiet, restful atmosphere you can select your Xmas cards before the seasonal rush. Each card has been individually selected and the fine assortment includes Brownie Block Prints, Ars Sacra, Fravessi Lamont, American Artists and Designers, etc. Also personalized greeting card books to choose from. 7720 Georgetown Road. OL. 2747.

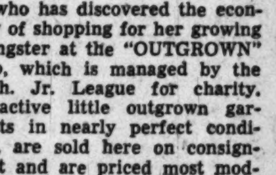
DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND . . . about patterns, colors or styles — about what to keep and what to discard—on what to spend and what to economize—you need professional advice. The Scout is happy to remind you that such advice is available by the hour in your home at your convenience. For fees and questions you might have, call OR. 8456.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

GET YOUR WINTER SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES MADE NOW . . . If you wish to save money and still obtain the most exquisite fabrics, shop at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO., which the Scout praises for many noteworthy bargains. Noted especially this week were beautiful solid PEBBLE WEAVES IN ALL COLORS. They're 48 inches wide and are priced from just $1.59 yard. See them at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

"Outgrown"



IT'S A WISE MOTHER . . . who has discovered the economy of shopping for her growing youngster at the "OUTGROWN" shop, which is managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. Attractive little outgrown garments in nearly perfect condition, are sold here on consignment and are priced most moderately — school clothes, play clothes, and dress-up ones for boys and girls—infants' apparel—and grown ups, too! Call CO. 0005. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1. 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

HAS THE LINING IN YOUR FUR COAT . . . started to wear out? Or does your coat need RESTYLING OR ALTERING? The Scout knows you'll be quite delighted with the work of an excellent furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. (2d fl.) Open daily and Sat. from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

Ye Olde Thrift Shop

"BARGAINS FOR BUDGET-MINDED" . . . await your discovery at Rockville's YE OLDE THRIFT SHOP. Second-hand clothes and merchandise in good condition are sold here on consignment. Save many dollars on fireplace equipment, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, guaranteed typewriters—even a white mink fur coat—clothes for kiddies and grownups, etc. 223 Commerce Lane, off E. Montgomery Ave. Open 10 to 6:30; Fri. till 9. Rockville 4501.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

FACES, OTHERWISE BEAUTIFUL . . . are sometimes marred by a growth of superfluous hair! Now, fortunately for girls and women who suffer this embarrassment, or a particularly heavy growth of hair on arms, legs or bodies, science has found quick, easy and PERMANENT relief with the famous medically approved THERMIQUETRON method of HAIR REMOVAL. It destroys as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour and GUARANTEES NO SCARRED TISSUE! Phone MARY J. FERRI, registered cosmetologist and electrologist, at ST. 1963 for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. Day and evening appointments. 900 19th St. N.W. at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg.

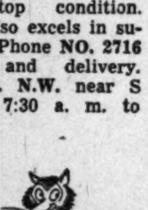
S.Feldman Custom Tailors

EXPERT TAILORING, . . . careful work and years of service in Europe and the States assure you perfect fit when you choose S. FELDMAN, men's and women's tailor. Alterations—restyling of uniforms, full dress, tuxedos, business suits, dresses, coats, fur work, reweaving, etc. Prices most reasonable—coat hems, just $2.50. 618 12th St. N.W., room 200, between F and G. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY . . . about your favorite dress or suit shrinking or stretching when cleaned! Send it to ACKERMAN'S and request their special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE. For 40 years this shop has been pleasing the town's best dressed men and women who call upon them regularly to keep their wardrobes in tip-top condition. ACKERMAN'S also excels in superior DYEING. Phone NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP



WHILE VACATIONING . . . did you add to your furniture collection? Often in obscure little shops throughout the countryside one stumbles across antiques which are basically fine old pieces but need repairing or refinishing. There's a splendid CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda you'll be glad to learn about called the RED FOX. They're experts at restoring, refinishing and repairing, and they offer very prompt service. Call OL. 8214 for pick up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open daily till 5 p. m.

Rose Bros. CLOCK & WATCH Repairing

PEOPLE FROM NORTH SOUTH, EAST AND WEST . . . bring their watches and clocks to ROSE BROS. JEWELERS for the finest in repairing and adjusting. The Scout recommends this shop as tops in the city! Aside from repairing all standard makes of clocks, men's and women's watches, they have a special department devoted to chronographs—calendar watches—and they are equipped to make missing or broken parts for foreign clocks. Phone EM. 3681 for estimates, pick up and delivery of large clocks. 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

PRICED TO PLEASE YOUR POCKETBOOK . . . are the many 5th Ave. fashions—samples, originals, etc., at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP! Don't miss their spectacular SUIT SPECIAL now in progress including stunning styles in 100% wool priced at only $26. These are most excellent values. Also see their fine assortment of blouses, jerseys, skirts, dresses and coats. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. between K and L. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. ST. 1470.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

CHERISH THE THOUGHT . . . of a wonderful little Georgetown shop, THE SILVER SHOP, where the discriminating hostess can have her flat silver, holloware pieces and other metal ware put in perfect condition by skilled craftsmen. Polishing—buffing—silver plating (in a durable and beautiful quadruple silver plate)—repairing—removing worn crests, dents, etc. Call DUpont 2798 for additional information and estimates—pick up and delivery. THE SILVER SHOP is located just 1 block beyond the entrance to Key bridge at 3611 M St. N.W. Open daily and early evenings. Free parking at garage next door.

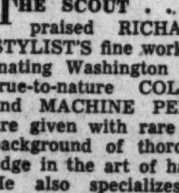
MOLLO STUDIO

EVERY WOMAN . . . indulges in some little pet extravagance, but it's not extravagant to have a hat made to order out of your own material by MOLLO STUDIO when that cost is just $5 up. Velours, beavers and felts can be draped to the head to suit the individual. MOLLO also specializes in REMODELING and RETRIMMING at $2.50 up. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY AT PYFLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL . . . Here no problem is too large to stump the experts! If it's pertinent to charm and poise, they've just the right answers for you. Perhaps your hips need slimming—your body carriage is bad or your make-up isn't the best for you. From the many valuable tips taught in this school's excellent SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE you will learn to correct all your shortcomings. Included in the course is skin care, color harmony, make-up, body contouring, grace and rhythmic walking, style sense and wardrobe budgeting, etc. Pay just a small registration fee; the balance in easy weekly payments. Also separate courses in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING, and a most comprehensive new SPEECH COURSE for a limited number of students starting soon. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. School hours 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO at 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

Richard Hair Stylist



THE SCOUT . . . has long praised RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST'S fine work to discriminating Washington women. His true-to-nature COLD WAVES and MACHINE PERMANENTS are given with rare skill and a background of thorough knowledge in the art of hair dressing. He also specializes in HAIR TRIMMING and CUTTING. So, see him if you're contemplating one of the smart little new coiff cuts or need a new permanent. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.

Michael's Fur Shop

FASHION PRE-FURED . . . 1950 lines in your old fur coat or jacket. Take it to MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP to be redesigned into a pretty cape or stole for only $35 or made into a smart ¾ length coat or jacket for $60—cleaning, glazing and a new satin lining also included. 1829 K St. N.W. between 18th and 19th. Open daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. ST. 5095.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT

DO YOU WISH TO LEARN RUG MAKING . . . for your own satisfaction or pleasure? The Scout recommends you enroll for a course at the Washington branch of the NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT now located at its NEW LOCATION at 221 Kennedy St. N.W. MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES will be held here starting Oct. 18 under the personal supervision of Sonna Noble, well known authority. Courses in beading, knitting, crocheting, etc., start Oct. 20. Register right away as classes are limited to allow individual instruction. RA. 8682.

The Glass House

PERSONALIZED GLASSWARE, ATTRACTIVELY MONOGRAMMED . . . to blend with traditional or modern settings is obtainable at very reasonable prices at THE GLASS HOUSE, one of Washington's most distinctive gift shops. Sketched above is a BITTERS BOTTLE priced at $5 which is a little beauty—you can take a tip from the Scout if you're not a "tipster" and use it for perfume on your dressing table! Also complete selection of crystal cocktail, champagne, liqueur, highball glasses, etc., ashtrays and bookends which lend themselves beautifully to monogramming. 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R St. Open daily till 6; Wed. till 9. HO. 3388.

Zipper Shop

HAVE YOU THE WOOL TO SEW? . . . A windfall of wonderful mannish woolens, imported and domestic, has arrived at the ZIPPER SHOP. They are as numberless as the leaves on a tree—with 400 patterns for you to choose from priced from $3.95 to $9.95 yard. They are from the finest fabric mills so do stop in and ask to see them at THE ZIPPER SHOP, located at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

PARENTS-TO-BE . . . Are you having difficulty thinking of a name for that special new member of your family? Remedy the situation with the help of a cunning little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET the Scout has for those who live in Washington or its suburbs. It's attractively illustrated in pink and blue and in addition to its 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, lists horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and other hints on child care—also has space for jotting down baby's first gifts, weight, measurements, etc. To obtain a GIFT COPY simply mail a penny post card to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back give your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. You will receive your booklet shortly.

The SHOE MART

THEY'LL BE THE PRIDE OF YOUR SHOE WARDROBE . . . the stunning shoes in FAMOUS MAKES at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, THE SHOE MART. You will welcome the saving of $5 to $15 a pair on many beautiful styles by Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, etc. priced as low as $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. All sizes from 3 to 12—AAAA to C—all colors, but not in every style. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., just ½ block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THE JOY OF THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR SEWING . . . will be further heightened once they own a NECCHI sewing machine. The Scout advises anyone, before buying a new machine, to see this amazing new sewing wonder, sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. It is now on display in BOOTH 91 at the Washington Home Show at the D. C. National Guard Armory, 19th and East Capitol St. S.E. It performs numerous tasks without using separate attachments; will zigzag stitch, monogram, embroider, do edge stitching, serging, cord, makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, sew backward and forward, etc. Perfectly wonderful for professional dressmakers and tailors and home sewers. What's more, it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! CAPITAL also sells other famous make NEW AND REBUILT SEWING MACHINES including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES as low as $39.50, new Free Westinghouse Portables at $89.25 with a 20-yr. guarantee—consoles and desk cabinet machines, new and reconditioned, priced most reasonably. Visit either of the CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS located downtown at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358). If it's inconvenient for you to attend the Home Show or visit one of CAPITAL'S shops, they will arrange a free home demonstration for you if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington.

Pon Tello Inc.

FOR RAPID TRANSPORT INTO A WORLD OF FASHION . . . the Scout urges you to pay a visit to PON TELLO'S attractive little specialty shop located just opposite Wardman Park Hotel at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Their new fall selection of suits—tweeds, plaids, etc. (priced from $59.95) certainly reflects the discerning taste of their buyer who recognizes the finest in design, fabric, and advanced styling. Next time you're on Conn. Ave. do stop in! Open daily 9 to 6. CO. 0575.

Hazel Orozco

ATTENTION, DRESSMAKERS AND THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES . . . who do some of your own sewing. Discover HAZEL OROZCO'S where you can have BUTTONS and BUCKLES COVERED WHILE YOU WAIT! They really do an excellent job—also offer the finest in RESTYLING and ALTERING. Their personalized service is certain to delight you and so is their convenient location right on the Mt. Pleasant streetcar route at 1772 Columbia Road N.W., mezzanine. Open daily till 6; Thurs. and Fri. till 8 p. m. HU. 8299.

Peggy

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Cream of the Crop

OF FALL FASHIONS! FROM LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR

LEEDS ZIP COAT

LANSBURGH'S EXCLUSIVE COAST-TO-COAST FAVORITE IN PURE WOOL GABARDINE

$65

THE coat of your life! Wear it morning, noon and night, in mild weather and snowstorms! The secret's in the wool lining . . . zip it in, zip it out, depending on the weather! Simple, enduring lines . . . it's a coat to belt or not! Button-up or widespread collar, huge semi-circular pockets, cuffed sleeves. Pure wool gabardine in grey, natural, green, wine or black. Sizes 10 to 18. Good-investment coat because you can dress it up or down endlessly.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

A.
Best-Seller Corduroy Jumper

ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN

Biggest junior fashion hit of the season! It's our "Tyrol Lass" corduroy jumper . . . scalloped neckline, circular skirt, spiced with side-slanting, scallop-edged pockets. Green, blue, grey or beige. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. Perfect for classes 'n coke dates!

8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

B.
McKettrick Tissue Puff Dress

SEEN IN OCTOBER GLAMOUR

Rustling music to your ears, this rayon plisse tissue faille . . . date conscious dress! Sweet small collar, rhinestone-studded bodice, box-pleated skirt, sloping shoulders . . . everything smart! Black, taupe or green. Sizes 12 to 20 included. Beautifully made by McKettrick.

16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

C.
Wool Jersey Matchmates

STRIPES 'N PLAIN!

Stripes go 'round and 'round on this wool jersey blouse . . . soft roll collar, short sleeves. Grey with yellow and black; grey with blue and red. Small, medium, large.

BLOUSE, 3.95

Skirt full with unpressed pleats, 2 slit side pockets: green, rust, aqua, grey, black in the group. Sizes 10 to 16.

SKIRT, 8.95

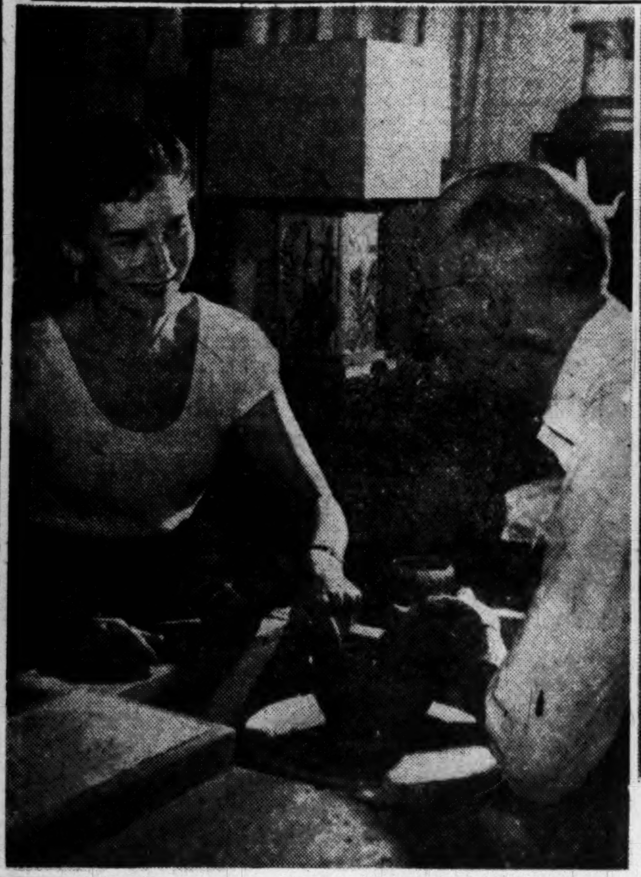
LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Household News

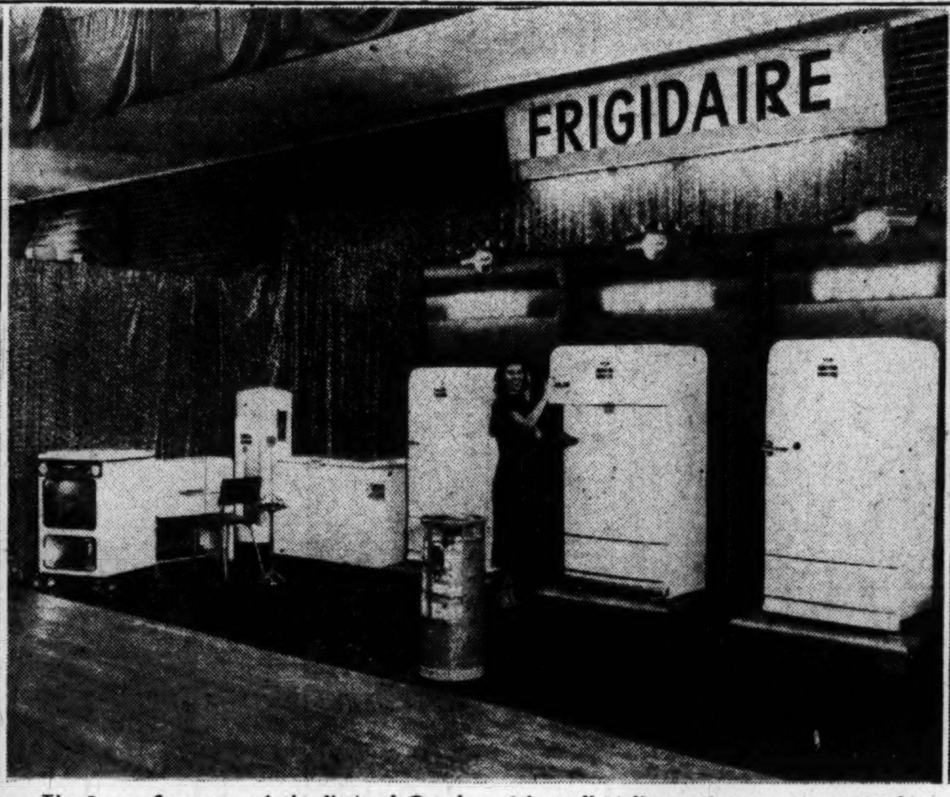
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

REAL ESTATE Garden News | SECTION V



Lisle W. Pursel, 3501 Norris pl., Alexandria, operates the potter's wheel at the Kiln Club booth while Evelyn Lear, 516 N. Kenmore, Arlington, watches. Pursel, a retired Government clerk and an amateur potter for the last two years, is making a fruit bowl.



The 2-acre floor area of the National Guard Armory is jam-packed with every type of exhibit of interest to the home owner or apartment dweller. Here, Marguerite Sparks, 3133 8th st., N. Arlington, inspects a new 10-cubic-foot Frigidaire. The top section is a separate 2-cubic-foot freezer. Eleven different home equipment items are displayed at this one booth

The large booth of P. J. Nee Co. displays new modern furnishings by Harvey Probber, noted designer. The sectional sofa is of air foam construction, with a nubby textured weave. The lamps, cocktail table and matching end tables are of limed oak. The trend is toward modern.

District Home Show Opens With 200 Different Booths

By Conrad P. Harness

A TWO-ACRE monument to home, sweet home, be it a ranch rambler or two-room efficiency, got under way yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

The third annual Home Show Exposition, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, will be open daily through October 16. Admission for adults is 50 cents, plus tax. An attendance of 100,000 is expected, topping last year's 83,000.

One hundred seventy-five exhibitors are vying for attention with spectacular displays of new products, standard equipment for the home or educational exhibits. The entire floor of the Armory is crowded with new items to interest present or prospective home owners.

Sponsors have spiced up the list of exhibits, adding such crowd-pullers as the Potomac Craftsmen who make pottery and weave textiles as you watch, a "television town" showing the latest video items, the "original Aunt Jemima" cooking her famous flapjacks, a $100,000 model railroad and a picture gallery of 20 homes built here, showing the exteriors and floor plans.

Watch the Potter

AS IN the past two exhibitions, there are numerous displays of windows, flooring, clothes closet items, heating units, shower cabinets, paint, gas equipment, fireplace items, wallpaper, doors, kitchens, etc.

The booth of "Potomac Craftsmen" is sponsored by the Kiln Club, comprised of local potters. A potter's wheel and loom is in operation. Articles displayed may be purchased or ordered for delivery. The booth is attracting large crowds and is staffed by Wiln Club members.

Lenn Redman, Chicago commercial artist and an expert caricaturist, is the feature of the Acacia Life Insurance Co.'s booth. He uses a projector to enable the audience to watch the actual movement of his pencil as it moves over the paper.

The National Capital Dahlia Society will hold several dahlia shows at the Exposition. The public also will be given a chance to receive roots of their favorite dahlias in a special "door prize" contest. A total of 44 classes have been listed by the Society with 36 specimen and eight plural blooms.

Plenty of Give-Aways

RIDING on the crest of the current fad in "give-aways," Home Show Exposition sponsors are featuring a "Homemakers Sweepstakes" with dozens of valuable prizes, topped by two Ford convertibles.

Contestants simply fill out entry blanks and drop them in the

See HARNESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Lenn Redman, caricaturist, uses a projector and screen to show his versatile talent at the Home Show Exposition. He's at the booth of Acacia Life Insurance Co.

Pretty Janet Cassel, 152 13th st. se., inspects this novel built-in Thermador oven at the model kitchen display of Coppes Napanee Kitchens.

Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

D. C. National Guard Armory
19th & E. Capitol Streets, S. E.
3RD ANNUAL WASHINGTON
50c Plus Fed. Tax
Home Show
SEE IT TODAY
Continuous 3:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Oct. 8th to 16th

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Long Terms
Homes, Apartments and Investment Properties
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

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Member Washington Real Estate Board

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Especially in Spring Valley, Wesley Heights, American Univ. Park Sections.
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REALTOR INSURANCE
Daniel E. Ragalie
For many years Manager of Aurora Hills Homes
ANNOUNCES
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EST. 1889
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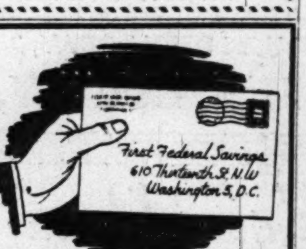
Is Your House for Sale?
Insure a prompt and satisfactory contract by listing your property with . . .
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

NORTHAMPTON
Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
Nearing Completion
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St., and homes.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes



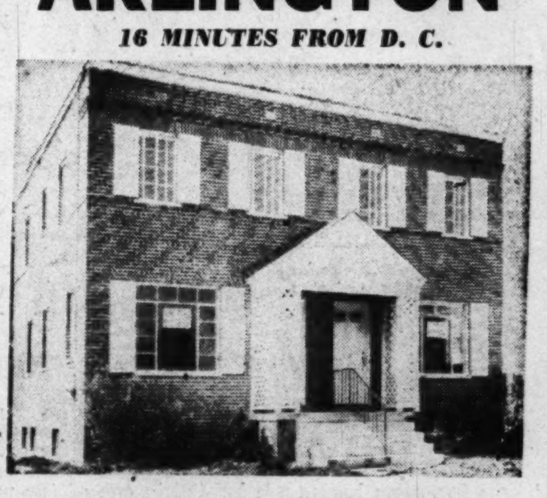
Save by Mail
Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
Your Savings are Federally-Insured against loss up to $5,000.
Phone DISTRICT 2370 today for Forms to open your Account by Mail.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Office)

They Know
When men who are acknowledged experts on land values and real estate choose a location for their own homes—you can bet it is the best HOMESITE and best value available!
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
IS THE HOMESITE YOU WANT
A Homesite isn't something you buy today and discard tomorrow. It is a lifetime investment that is important to your future. One way to make sure you get the "right buy" is to follow the men who know. Many of them are building in Connecticut Avenue Woods. The location is full of natural beauty, yet close to town. Conveniences are unparalled. Transportation lines and a shopping center around the corner. 3 schools within walking distance.
Connecticut Avenue Woods is becoming one of the most valuable residential areas in town.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; daily, 3 to 7 p.m.
Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Glenmont Village
12300 Georgia Ave. (Ext.)
3/4 Mile Beyond Wheaton Shopping Center

Open Sunday, 11 to 9—Open Daily, 1 to 4:30, 6:30 to 9
FOR VETERANS ONLY
NO DOWN PAYMENT $9875 $66 per Month
TOTAL PAYMENT AT 4% INTEREST
$350.00 REQUIRED FOR SETTLEMENT
*65 Additional Homesites Just Secured—Construction to Start Now for Spring Possession. Select Your Lot Today
★ Large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen with dinette space on 1st floor.
★ 2nd floor already expanded with full dormer and five windows. Heating ducts in.
★ Full basement, all concrete, copper plumbing and laundry trays.
★ Large landscaped lots.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended, keep right at Wheaton Fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12300 Georgia Ave., look for our sign on left just beyond Glenmont School.
EARL J. PRESTON
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9193

24 BUILT—3 LEFT
VALUE PLUS!!
ARLINGTON
16 MINUTES FROM D. C.



$12,500
$1,250 Down to Veterans
$83 Per Month Including Taxes and Ins.
$3,000 Down to Non-Veterans
$73 Per Month Including Taxes and Ins.
Open Today, Noon to Dark
★ Three bedrooms
★ Large living room
★ Large dining room
★ Fully equipped dream kitchen
★ Full basement
★ Tile bath
★ Lavatory and laundry trays in basement
★ Outside entrance in basement
★ Venetian blinds
★ Screens
★ Sodding
To Reach: Cross 14th Street Bridge, past Pentagon Building, out Columbia Pike 1 block past Arlington Theater to S. Highland St., left 2 blocks to "Open" signs and homes.
WM. G. LIBBY COMPANY
908 14th Street N.W. REpublic 8660

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
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COMPLETE INSURANCE
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Building Volume For September Up $4 Million

Building volume in the District of Columbia last month, as measured by building permits issued, was almost four million dollars over the same month of 1948 and three million over September, 1947.

However, the September, 1949, volume of $7,381,969, was about 1½ million dollars under the August, 1949, total of $8,855,335, according to reports from the District Building Inspector's office.

Last month's report listed permits issued for 205 homes, 19 apartment buildings in 12 different projects at an estimated construction cost of $3 million, 1 church, 13 stores, 1 restaurant and 1 gas station.

A further breakdown showed permits for 70 detached homes and 135 semidetached, 19 apartments of 774 units. Geographically, the units will be located: Northeast 123, Southeast 109, Northwest 747 and Southwest 0.

A Bowling & Gardiner Community
GLENWOOD
Bethesda, Md.

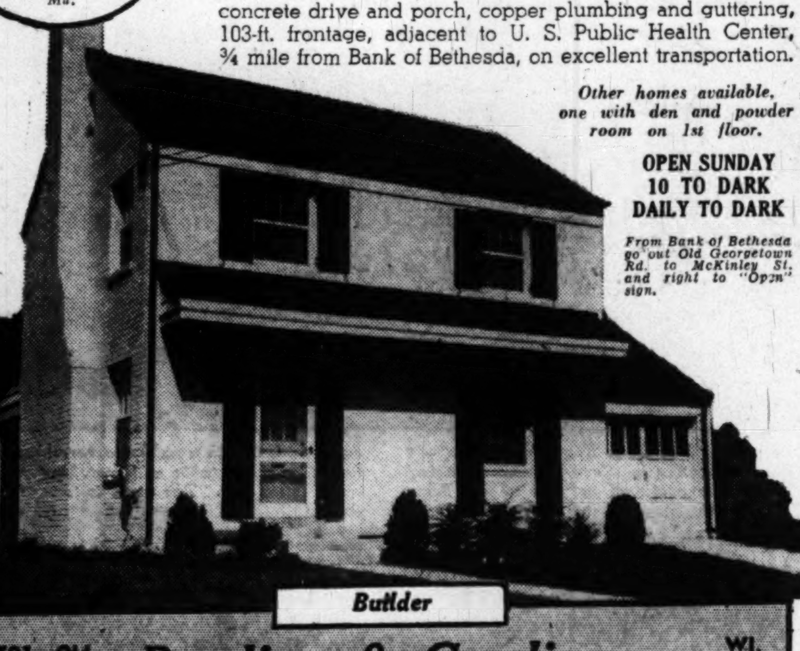
5309 McKinley St. $18,750

Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, copper plumbing and guttering, 103-ft. frontage, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, ¾ mile from Bank of Bethesda, on excellent transportation.

Other homes available, one with den and powder room on 1st floor.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK DAILY TO DARK

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. and right to "Open" sign.



Builder

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. **Bowling & Gardiner** WI. 6696

Exposition Glorifies the Home

This pull-out table isn't brand new, but it attracts plenty of attention each year at the Home Show Exposition at the National Guard Armory, which opened yesterday for a nine-day run. Janet Cassel and Marguerite Sparks, seated, look it over. Both girls are entrants in the "Miss Television" contest. Winners will receive travel trips as prizes

HARNESS, From Page 1.

miniature house in front of the Armory. There is nothing to buy, nothing to write. Winners will be chosen nightly by drawings.

The local home show has the reputation of being one of the most colorful in America. It started in 1947 when the official attendance was 78,000, increasing to 83,000 last year.

The Exposition got under way yesterday at 2 p. m. following ceremonies on the Armory steps. Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Board of Trade, made the opening address. Mrs. William S. Banks, wife of the president of the Home Builders Association, cut the ribbon opening the Exposition. Other speakers were T. Girard Lee, home show committee chairman and Banks. The 257th Army band furnished the music.

Miniature Railroad

ONE of the top attractions is expected to be the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad system—in miniature. Built on a portable platform 16 by 46 feet, the model railroad is scaled at ¼ inch to the foot, or "O" guage in the idom of the model railroaders.

It is one of the most complete portable models in the country and is valued at $100,000. It was last shown at Chicago's Railroad Fair. All trains are modeled after actual B & O rolling stock, including the line's top streamliners.

The center entrance of the vast Armory has been made into lovely formal gardens, designed by Boris Timschenko. Of interest to parents is a nursery under the auspices of Dy-Dee Wash, supervised by trained nurses who will take care of small fry under six years old.

The remainder of the Armory is filled with large and small exhibit booths displaying, for the most part, home equipment varying from chain link fencing to water softeners.

Local Homes Displayed

BUILDERS whose homes are represented in the "1949 Gallery of Homes" are: M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Huntington Development Corp., Mace Properties, Bos-

LEE

PEARSON

well-Miller Construction Co., Sauter & Gingery, Edward R. Carr and Standard Properties.

Robert H. Best, R. R. Furman, Jonathan Woodner Co., L. E. Breuninger & Son, Inc.; Carl M. Freeman, Inc.; Waverly Taylor, Inc.; Frank Calcara, Syndicated Construction Co., Meadowbrook, H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Clyde J. Verkerke and Malice & Brooks.

The Exposition will be open through October 17 between 2 and 10:30 p. m. daily. The National Guard Armory is located at 19th and East Capitol sts. se.

Officers of the association, besides Banks and Lee, are Clarke Daniel, first vice president; Alvin L. Aubinoe, second vice president, and James W. Pearson, executive director.

Marlboro Pike Building

Andrea Cocozzella will be owner and builder of a four-unit apartment and store on Marlboro pike near District Heights, Md. The structure will be two-stories and basement, of brick construction.

ONLY ONE LEFT
IN THIS POPULAR GROUP
Connecticut Avenue Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5108 34th Street N.W.

● Large Living Room, fireplace and picture window ● ● Large library, powder room ● Large equipped kitchen ● ● breakfast nook ● master bedroom ● bath ● 2 other bedrooms and bath ● large recreation room, fireplace and bar ● maid's room, bath ● gas a.-c. heat

Price $29,750
Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Daily, 3 to 7
Built by D'Aprile Bros.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and house.

Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

A Beautiful View Indeed!

8 West Everett, Chevy Chase View, Md.
(½ BLOCK OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.)
PRICE $26,500

This English style white brick Colonial is located on a beautiful landscaped ½-acre lot. It has a large living room with fireplace, den and powder room and 14x12 dining room, recreation room with full bath in basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat. Excellent financing available. This is truly a family home for those who enjoy gracious suburban living at its best.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to 10200 Block, turn left on Everett to our open sign.

SIGLER & T1SHLER, Realtors
Exclusive
TU. 2800 OL. 2439

7900 Sleaford Place,
Bethesda, Md.
Only $15,950

Prewar built, attractive, detached corner brick home; living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch, three bedrooms tile bath with shower, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; near all schools, shopping center and transportation.

Possession with Deed
Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to East-West hwy., right to Chelton rd., left to Sleaford rd., right ½ block to Sleaford pl., left to open sign.

J. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent
RE. 4470 Eves., WI. 7600

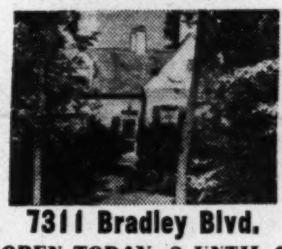
$16,950
Bethesda's Best Buy
TODAY'S G. I. SPECIAL
$2,350 Cash
Approximately $95 per month incl. interest and principal.
Near Public Health Center and Suburban Hospital

8603 Grant Street

Very pleasant new Colonial brick home. Large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, 3 good bedrooms and bath with shower. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, porch, pleasant lot.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M.
Call Mr. W. L. Lebling, Jr., OL. 2720
DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley (at Suburban Hospital), left to Grant and right to our open sign.

A Garden Spot In English Village



7311 Bradley Blvd.
OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 6

A completely charming house of brick and stone. The living room has a fireplace, excellent dining room, fine kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled library and ½ bath comprise first floor. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar in the basement. The rear patio and gardens are lovely. The garage is attached by a breezeway. You will be completely charmed by the entire layout and the price.

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. or Conn. Aves. to Bradley, left on Bradley to 7311 (just beyond Wilson Lane) and our open sign.

BETHESDA
Quaint Cape Cod
½ Block from Georgetown Road

5516 Johnson Avenue

Attractive pre-war red brick home having an expandable second floor living area with plumbing roughed in for bath; insulation and heating in place for 2 future bedrooms and bath. 1st floor features living room with fireplace and screened porch, large dining room, kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms and tile bath. Built-in garage, fenced yard, priced to sell today at $15,750.

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to Johnson Ave., left to our "Open" sign.

307 W. MONTGOMERY ST., Rockville, Md.

4-bedroom house located on lot 100x216 in Rockville's most desirable area. Large living room, drawing room, dining room with chestnut beamed ceiling and trim, enclosed sun porch and kitchen on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Stairway leading to unfinished 3rd floor. Features include detached 2-car garage, basement, oil h.-w. heat. House is priced at $22,500—open for offer. If you are looking for a house with charm, this is one you must see.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, continue thru business area past Postoffice on Montgomery Ave. to our open sign

ALL HOUSES OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6
7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.** WI. 1320 WI. 5500

The Home Beautiful
IN MANOR CLUB ESTATES

101 Beverly Road

This custom-built, white, centerhall plan residence is delightfully situated on a level, wooded lot, 115x250 feet, containing almost 30,000 square feet, in one of the most popular communities of suburban Maryland. Six large, well-arranged and charmingly decorated rooms, two full baths, a real first floor powder room, large porch, plus flagstone terrace, and a spacious recreation room with bar. 2-car attached garage at first floor ground level; huge storage spaces on 2nd floor (no steps to climb to an attic). The quality of construction, condition, room sizes and equipment are far above average and will please the most discriminating purchaser.

Privilege of Membership in the Manor Golf and Country Club included in the purchase.

$29,750
Open Today From 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Evans on premises—or phone WO. 0290
Drive straight out Georgia Ave. Extended two squares past entrance to Manor Club, to Beverly Rd., turn left to 1st home on corner on your right.
Exclusive

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4619 9th Street N.W.
Open 2 to 5
Peace of Mind

To help you build your financial future wisely and profitably, this beautiful 20-ft. row brick has been completely remodeled into 3 complete apartments with 3 kitchens all tiled and new refrigerators and stoves, 2 full baths. An excellent investment and priced to sell today.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111, SH. 7446

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

This stone rambler at Gainesville on Lee Highway contains 5 rooms and bath, nice lot and beautiful lawn.

Price $9,000
A Real Bargain
Call
Julian P. Kelly
Warrenton 520-J

Attention Veterans
NEW BRICK HOMES
In the District of Columbia

First 3 Groups of 78 Sold
NOW OFFERING OUR
4th GROUP OF 52 HOMES

$9,990
ONLY $40 DOWN

These five-room homes are located in one of the most desirable and rapidly growing sections of the District of Columbia. The area is high and cool, close to all community facilities and only a few blocks from beautiful Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreation features, including a new golf course. The houses include living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement.

- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- GAS HEAT
- COPPER PIPES
- SCREENED
- WEATHERSTRIPPED
- INSULATED
- PAVED STREETS AND ALLEY
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

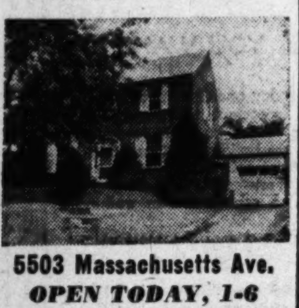
Cash required for settlement charges approximately $275 in all cases.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Road (Greenway apartments), right on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., 3 blocks to "Open" sign.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

REALTOR **EDWARD R. CARR** BUILDER
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 1805

Mass. Ave.
Price Reduced—Owner Must Sell



5503 Massachusetts Ave.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6

True center-hall Colonial brick, located in the delightful Westhaven section of nearby Md., just over the D. C. line. Artistically decorated, this charming home includes breakfast room, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, det. garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to house.

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Exclusive Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

Postwar Built—Prewar Quality

This photograph does not do justice to this lovely Williamsburg Colonial, built fifteen months ago by one of Northern Virginia's better builders. All materials used are of top quality and the workmanship is the best. In addition, the house has been lived in by an owner who has placed it in better than new-house condition. Situated on a lot of over ½ acre, the house has on the first floor a seven-foot center-hall, large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, commodious dining room and large Westinghouse equipped kitchen. On the second floor are two bedrooms, each of which will accommodate twin beds. The large full basement has an outside entrance on grade. Many other attractive features. Located 3 blocks from transportation and shopping, this property affords country living with city conveniences. Truly a buy at $16,500.00.

Exclusively With
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors
FA. 3333 118 East Broad Street, Falls Church, Va. FA. 2842

Construction Awards Drop

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week declined to $152,400,000, 7 percent below last week's $163,897,000, Engineering News-Record reported.

The engineering construction weekly said this was 10 percent below the $170,200,000 for the like week of 1948. But the cumulative total for the year is $6,323,536,000, which is 19 percent ahead of the corresponding date last year.

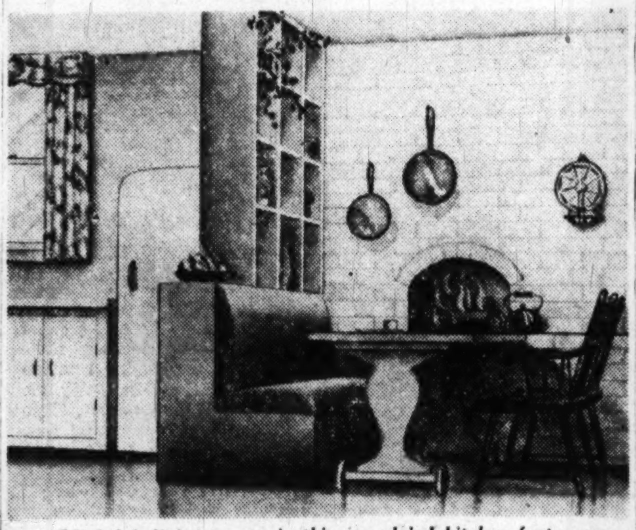
Engineering News-Record said heavy engineering contract awards averaged 162 million dollars a week in September, 22 percent above the like month of 1948 but 17 percent under August. Private awards averaged $80,700,000 a week and public awards $81,400,000.

Don't Drop That Match

Lookouts are posted in 3200 watch towers in United States national forests during the fire season.

The Woman's Touch:

Fun in the Kitchen



A delightful dining corner in this remodeled kitchen features a unique miniature fireplace. Egg-crate shelves provide attractive settings for a prized copper collection

By Lenore Kent

DO YOU turn green with envy when you view a trim, compact new "model" kitchen? Do you think regretfully of your own spacious, but definitely prewar workshop? There are many possibilities for convenient arrangement in your larger kitchen . . . even more ways it can be endowed with charm and liveability.

Take the case of the family with a large, but awkwardly arranged, kitchen. They railed against it—inwardly and outwardly—until finally, in desperation, they decided to do something drastic. As one wall of the kitchen was next to the living room and the construction of the chimney permitted it, they created a unique and delightful miniature fireplace at table-top height in the corner dedicated to dining. This became the focal point of the room's reorganization. A generous ledge in front of the fireplace created a small hearth and supplied a convenient shelf.

The next step was to build—at right angles to the chimney—a bench with attractive shelves above it in the popular new eggcrate pattern. The shelves gave attractive setting to the family's collection of copper objects. The bench, itself, has a box seat which serves as a container for logs and kindling. A Hitchcock bench and a table with wheels completes the furnishing of the fireside group.

The wheels on the table, incidentally, makes it possible to trundle the table directly to the sink after a meal, eliminating the need for many steps in clearing the table. After the dishes are dried, the table takes them to the cupboard.

The position of the sink, stove, cupboards and refrigerator were carefully studied with relation to step-saving and convenience. Then changes were made to permit production-line efficiency in the preparation of meals and subsequent cleaning up. Additional cupboards provide adequate storage space for dishes, utensils and food supplies.

Because of the joy they took in their copper ware, they planned their color scheme to complement it. Walls and woodwork were coated with a lovely shade of chartreuse green semigloss enamel that was as easy to wash as it was eye-appealing. The Hitchcock bench was done in a copper tone. The movable table and built-in bench were enameled a warm brown to match the linoleum, while the eggcrate shelves were finished in a chartreuse yellow that blended with the cushions on the bench.

The brick of the chimney, in white, repeated the white of the gleaming, durable kitchen equipment. At the windows, the fabric combined the chartreuse green and yellow with brown, white and orange-red—the color of bittersweet berries.

When they had finished, the family no longer found fault with their spacious workshop.

Business Unit Planned for Silver Spring

Plans for a two-million-dollar building on one of Silver Spring's most valuable Georgia ave. sites have been unveiled by Harry F. Duncan, president of Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Location is in the 8200 block, the last remaining undeveloped large tract on Georgia ave. between the B. & O. viaduct and the northern boundary of the business district.

Work is expected to start within 90 days, financed by Little Tavern Shops, Inc. It will be called the Duncan Building when completed. Plans call for a structure housing 66 individual stores, market stalls and amusement enterprises including a 32-alley bowling center in the basement.

A major departure from conventional structures is parking space on the roof for 137 cars, reached by ramp from Ripley st. The upper level will also contain six large stores opening off the parking lot.

Architect George H. Boyer designed the unusual building. Davis & Platt will erect it, with plans handled through the office of Charles H. Zeller. The developers are all prominent Silver Spring businessmen.

Plans call for the structure to be air-conditioned, fluorescent lighted and wired for recorded music.

Boswell Co. Plans

Boswell Development Co. has announced plans for six dwellings in the 3500 and 3600 blocks of Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md. Homes will be frame, one-story, no basement, with a 35 by 26 foot floor erea.

5 Bungalows for Bethesda

Cambridge Homes, Inc., has been issued a building permit calling for five brick bungalows in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

U. S. Natural Gas Pipeline Web Spreads

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP).—Natural gas transmission is one of the Nation's fastest growing industries. Almost daily another few miles are added to the network of gas pipelines that already cover the country like a gigantic spider web.

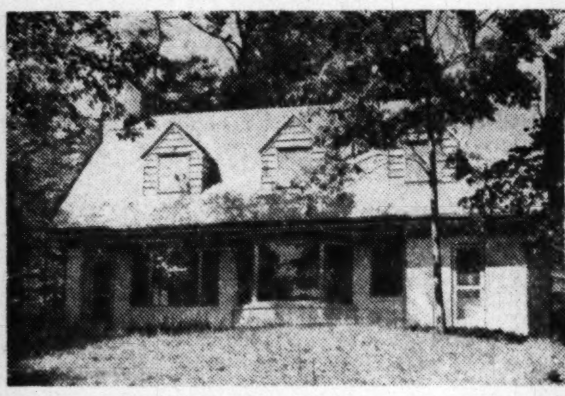
By the end of 1948 there were 251,330 miles of natural gas transmission lines in the United States. That's about 26,000 more miles than there are point-to-point railroad lines. The vast network is bringing natural gas from the huge fields of the Southwest, Midwest and Far West to the heavily-populated areas of the North and East.

The gas itself is easing many a financial headache for the manufactured gas companies. And in the process housewives will get lower gas bills.

Since natural gas is hotter than the manufactured variety, the housewife needs less of it to do her cooking. And that's a few cents off the gas bill.

The cost of constructing these pipelines is tremendous and like most other items has increased.

CUSTOM-BUILT FOR OWNER
At
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes



Four Bedrooms—Two Baths

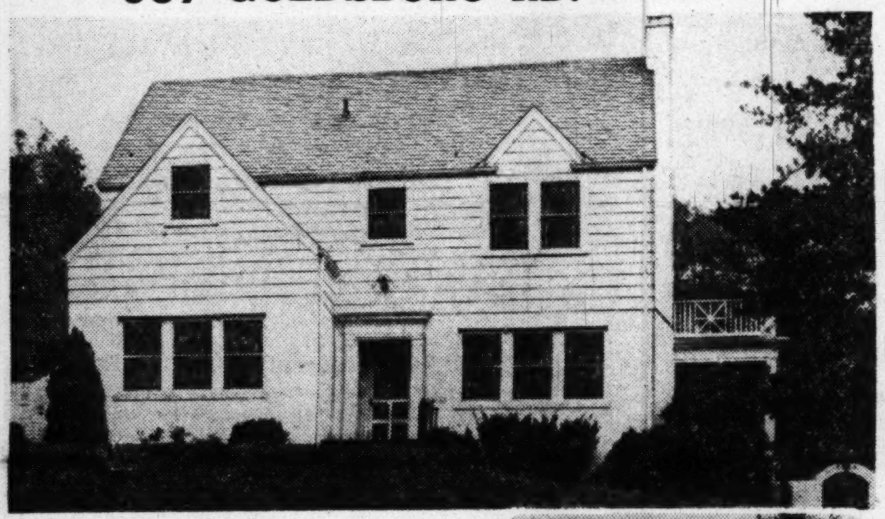
Located on a beautifully shaded lot overlooking the first fairway of Manor Country Club, this house contains on 1st floor large living room with picture window and paneled fireplace wall, bay-windowed dining room with built-in china closets, ultra deluxe electric kitchen with dining alcove, bedroom and bath. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, all with built-in dressers and cedar-lined closets. Full basement with fireplace.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club Entrance, follow Club Drive, bear left at Clubhouse on Great Oak Road to our sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
MILLS BLDG. RE. 3732

907 GOLDSBORO RD. *Bethesda*



FRONT ELEVATION

Approximately 2/3-acre beautifully shrubbed and landscaped in the small estate area adjacent to Kenwood. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace, well-proportioned dining room, fully equipped kitchen, paneled study and full bath on 1st floor. Screened porch and open terrace ovelooking rear garden. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to full storage attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car built-in garage. An ideal home for anyone desiring close-in seclusion. Immediate possession.

REAR ELEVATION

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

West on Bradley Blvd. from Wisc. Ave. to 1st street beyond Kenwood entrance, bear left short distance to open sign.

Exclusive
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1172

Beautiful Sligo Creek Terrace

7200 GARLAND AVENUE

This outstanding and impressive Georgian style brick home combines beauty, excellence in construction and convenience under one roof. An outstanding feature of this home is a circular driveway bordered by a picturesque and expensively landscaped spacious corner lot. Entering the home you will like the excellent arrangement of the floor plan.

1st floor: 12x22-ft. living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; 12x14-ft. dining room with built-in china cabinets; modern equipped kitchen; colorful powder room, screened side porch. 2nd floor: 3 lovely bedrooms with a wealth of closet space; bath. Other features are 1-piece solid brass hardware fixtures, top-grade hardwood floors, recessed radiation, Venetian blinds, attic with storage lockers, 12x22-ft. knotty pine recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil heat. Tastefully and newly decorated you'll find that this home is in perfect condition.

$24,950

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Sligo Pkwy. (Gulf Station), left to Flower Ave., right to Garland Ave., right to Home.

RAFFELL Real Estate
228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1103

VETERANS
Can You Qualify?
$12,800 & $13,100
Only 10% Down

Det. bricks, 3 bedrms, Beautycraft kitchens with 8-ft. refrigerators, Venetian blinds and screens. Come out and pick one today, Sunday or evenings.

Open Sat. & Sun., Noon Till 9 P.M.
Evenings Till 8 P.M.

Directions: Lewisdale, Md., is on Riggs Rd. ¼ mile beyond Riggs Rd. & Ager Rd. intersection. In Lewisdale come down Beechwood to Calvert Rd., then right to 24th Ave. & left to houses.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HU. 5678

HILLCREST HEIGHTS GARDENS
3 Outstanding S. E. Values

RAMBLER
5119 28th Ave. S.E.

Brick detached—4 bedrooms, two baths; quick as you can wink an eye. First trust 4%, special low price, and can be sold with as little as $2500 cash. 20x13 liv. rm., din. rm. with china cupboards, 11x12 kit. with de luxe equipment, 2 large first floor bedrooms, tile bath, 18x15 bedroom upstairs. Beautifully decorated throughout. Lower payments and consideration for cash. A value that can't be duplicated in any way on today's market.

RAMBLER
2514 Gaither St. S.E.

Priced at only $16,850, this lovely detached brick home located on a large level lot has everything necessary to comfortable and pleasant living. 21x12 liv. rm., din. rm., large kitchen with breakfast space, 2 master type bedrooms, tile bath, utility room with de luxe Bendix, Anchor fence, porch with awning, parquet oak floors, gas a-c heat, large storage attic with stairway. 4% G.I. loan.

BRICK COLONIAL
2705 Easton St. S.E.
$750 Cash—$125 per mo.
Trades Accepted

A lovely brick detached colonial home at a special price and terms less than rent for the same house. Convenience, livability, and quality construction predominate. Has large living room with fireplace, formal din. room, modern kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, full basement, storage attic with stairway, gas heat, oak floors, aluminum windows.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
HI. 8714—HI. 5447

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch across D. C. Line to Colebrooke Dr. (2nd entrance), right at our sign 5 blocks to section and house.

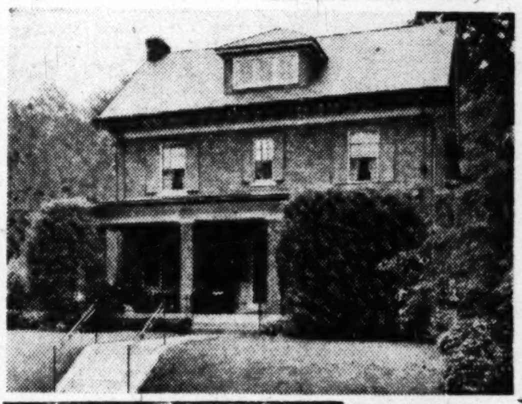
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379 HI. 4243

This Brick Home in
NEW BALTIMORE, VA.

Contains first floor, living room 17x17, fireplace, dining room 17x17, library room 10x15; 1 utility room; 2nd floor, bedroom 12x18, bedroom 16x18, bathroom, hall, 3x20; large attic, 1 1-3 acres land.

price $8,500
Call
Julian P. Kelly
Warrenton 520-J

THREE UNUSUAL HOMES
IN OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6



MASS. AVE. PARK
3220 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

A detached brick home in immaculate condition, contains wide center hall entrance. All rooms spacious and well arranged. Library on first floor opens onto charming walled garden. Fine interior detail work and high ceilings. Six bedrooms and three tiled baths. Lavatory on first floor. Two-car garage. This house is ideally suitable for entertaining as well as gracious, comfortable living. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

Directions: Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Cathedral Ave., right to home.

Within Walking Distance of Annunciation Parish
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This Spanish type home just completely redecorated, contains entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library, powder room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor; back stairway to second floor. Second floor has large master bedroom with fireplace, 3 other bedrooms and nursery, 2 tile baths; large floored attic for storage. Maid's room and bath, 2 car built-in garage, laundry facilities and lavatory in basement.

To reach from Wisconsin Ave. and Mass. Ave., follow Cathedral Ave. 2 blocks to home.

MASS. AVE. PARK
3312 Woodley Rd. N.W.
AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM.

This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It was built for its present owner and reflects by its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is priced far below what you would expect to pay.
First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
Second Floor: Four large bedrooms and 2 baths, and back stairway to maid's room and bath.
Third Floor: Large finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired.
Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; GAS HEAT. 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot, 100x100, with many dogwood trees.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NA. 4080
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW HOME
You owe it to yourself to critically inspect this newest Miller-Built Home Community

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

COMPARE

. . natural beauties which are effectively utilized in the placement of every home . . . its diversity of architectural design . . . the quality of its homes . . . the environment . . . its curvelinear roads affording added protection for playing children; its convenient location and beautiful approach from downtown Washington and Virginia.

THEN COMPARE THE PRICE

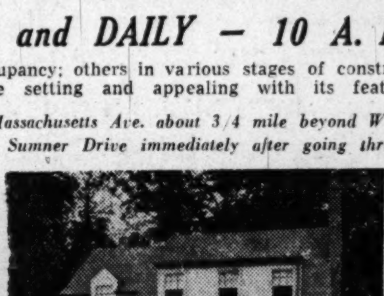
Owning a home in Sumner offers most for moderate investment—always with the background of security which means prestige. Miller Financing can be accomplished privately through our office on terms of interest that offer you the utmost in accomodations.

New 3, 4, 5, and 6 BEDROOM HOMES PRICED $23,995 to $34,000
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY — 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

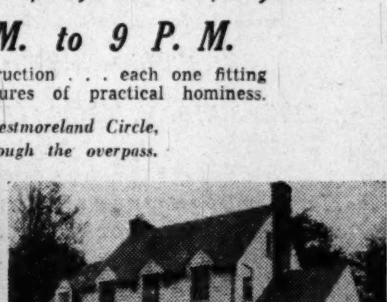
Some ready for immediate occupancy; others in various stages of construction . . . each one fitting perfectly into its picturesque setting and appealing with its features of practical hominess.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about 3/4 mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

5608 Woodway



5617 Overlea Road



4928 Fort Sumner Drive

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Avenue ORdway 4464; Evenings, WO. 6272

FINE NEW HOME
Only $3,000 Needed

Not just *another* house . . . but a very attractive, quality home, for $15,750 (really worth more). You'll like it better every year you live in it. The highlights only are: Brick, 2-story detached on nice lot, most convenient to all things that make a home enjoyable. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, powder room, large liv. rm., din. rm., and grand basement; gas A.-C. heat.

Open Sunday, 2-6

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Kentucky St., turn left to No. 2206 and our sign.

Note: Anyone needing a new house should see this without fail.

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. AND BRO.
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557; Eves. OT. 9225

MASS. AVE. SECTION
3 OUTSTANDING HOMES

For the discriminating buyer. Built for gracious living and entertaining. Georgian home on large lot. 9 rooms, sun deck (4 bedrooms, 4 baths); summer-winter air-conditioning. Priced under $70,000.
Another—17 rooms, 5 baths, servants' quarters. Designed for entertaining, suitable for large family or EMBASSY.
Also 13 rooms, 5 baths, servants' quarters. All have automatic heat and in immaculate condition. Shown by appointment.

SCHAEFFER
Broker.
AD. 3236
Eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

Building Volume Drops in Arlington

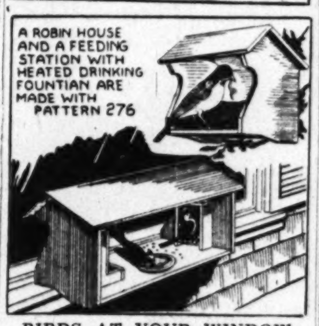
September building operations in Arlington County were fairly quiet, the monthly report of Andrew Jensen, building inspector, reveals. Total volume for permits issued was $1,215,006, slightly under the preceding monthly total of $1,502,302.

Permits were issued for 66 detached homes valued at $835,250, no semidetached dwellings, 2 duplexes, no apartments, schools or churches. The volume for September of last year was $3,006,112, nearly two million dollars above last month's total. The September 1947, volume, was $4,503,414.

Kass to Build

Kass Construction Co. has been selected to erect a parking building at 640 H st. ne. for Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BIRDS AT YOUR WINDOW

The birds that do not go south for the winter will enjoy one of these feeding stations. See sketch for details. The robins returning in the spring will probably stop with you for the summer, if you have their little cottage all ready for them. Pattern 276 costs 25 cents. Order direct from—

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

DELUXE RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$14,950

Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.
900 Block of Patton Drive
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
STRAIGHT GI LOAN / CONVENTIONAL LOAN $2,000 Down
GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

RAMBLERS and COLONIALS
NEARING COMPLETION
IN PINEHURST VILLAGE
Chevy Chase, Md.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths ONLY $19,950

FEATURES:
- Large Rooms
- 1st Flr. Powder Room
- Screened Porch
- Large Lot
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Slate Roof
- Gas Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Large Closets
- Full Basement
- Transportation Close By

Quality — Location — Price
ALSO
3 Bedroom–2 Bath RAMBLERS on Large Wooded Sites
Garage–Basement–ONLY $21,500

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TILL DARK
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Greencale Parkway, left to homes.

E. A. GINNETTI
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8626

LET US SELL YOUR HOME

FOR quick and efficient service in the sale of your home, give us a call without obligation. A staff of qualified and experienced salesmen are ready to serve you.

CALL US

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Oak Park Motor Court Is Acquired by Raap

Boris Raap, formerly associated with the Ritz-Carlton in New York, has purchased the Oak Park Motor Court on Routes 29 and 211 in Gainesville, Va. Alexander P. Marshall and Drury Realty Corp. were cooperating brokers. The property comprises 14 modern units and a restaurant.

Near Walter Reed Hospital

822 Aspen St. N.W.

A detached brick home, most desirably located, one square from transportation, convenient to stores, schools and churches. Situated on a pretty lot with pond and 2-car brick garage. Six rooms, large pantry (easily converted in to1st-floor lavatory if desired); pull-down stairs to attic; hot-water heat with oil burner; elec. refrigerator; slate roof. 1st-floor carpets are included. Immaculate condition. Excellent financing.

$21,750
Open Today — 2 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Morgan on Premises. OV. 0058
Just drive out to intersection of Georgia Ave., and Aspen St. and turn right to the home.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CURTAIN TIME: Sunday 2-6
"YOUR PRIVATE HEAVEN"

ACT I — *2311 North Powhatan Arlington, Virginia*

Scene I — Enchanting white brick. Seven large, bright rooms, 2 baths, French doors opening onto secluded flagstone terrace. A home designed for delightful living and entertaining.
A Housewife's Heaven!

Scene II — Approx. ½ acre of formal garden, fruit trees, flowers galore.
A Gardener's Heaven!

Scene III — Detached 2-car garage with room for junior's trike. Completely fenced yard for the young ones. Walking distance to schools. Plenty of room for hobbies and playmates.
A Child's Heaven!

Finale — Reasonably priced at $23,750. Terms can be arranged to suit.
The Lucky Buyer!

Directions: Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan St., left to open sign.

KIP STEVENS
OX. 2992 CH. 1852

SELECT HOME VALUE
MICHIGAN PARK

Detached center-entrance brick with POWDER ROOM and DEN on the first floor, conveniently located near PRIORY, the CAMPUS and BUNKER HILL SCHOOLS. FEATURING: 24-foot living room with fireplace, SLATE ROOF, detached brick garage, hardwood floors thruout, full dry basement, oil hot-water heat. BENDIX washer.

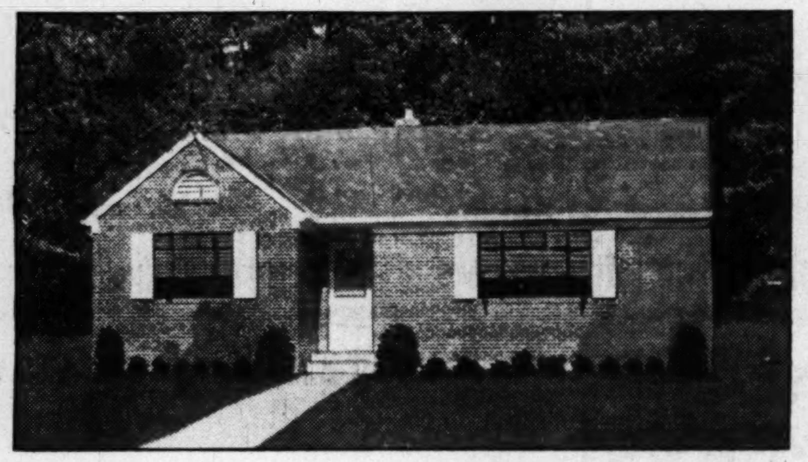
Open Sunday, 12-6
1009 URELL PLACE N.E.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., left on 12th St. to Urell (between Upshur and Varnum) left to sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 NO. CAPITOL ST.
NA. 6730
2304 CALVERT ST. N.W.
DE. 5778

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

North Arlington



5523 North 24th Street
Priced From $14,500 to $17,750
G.I. APPROVED . . . SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

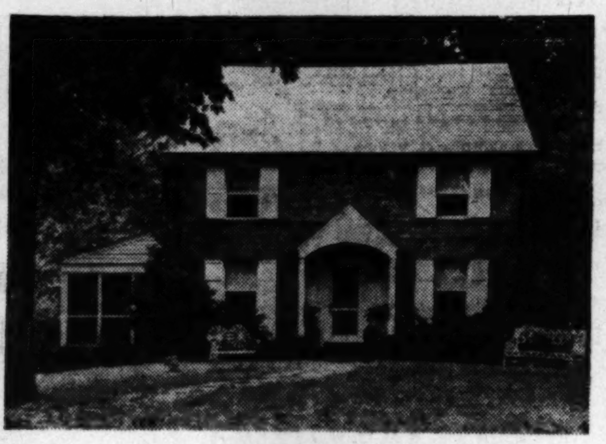
Five and six-room brick ramblers, gas heat, gas range, 8-foot refrigerator, Bendix automatic laundry, garbage disposal. Extra large level lots. Some have one bath, others have 1½ baths, 2 blocks to bus, school and shopping center.

Exhibit House—$17,750

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to No. Illinois St., left 1 block to No. 24th, right to exhibit house.

Mac Lindsey
CH. 6090—OX. 2211 Eves. FA. 6013

BETHESDA AREA
5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS



7825 Old Chester Road
PRICED AT $29,500

Colonial brick residence on excellent lot 75x150 in Bradley Woods. Ideal home for large family. Center-hall plan, large living with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and screened-in porch. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third. Full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. Splendid condition, terms arranged, possession with title.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 — 6

Directions: *Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane 2 blocks to Old Chester Road, right to "7825" and our "OPEN" sign.*

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

ANOTHER "Lybrook" HOME

Fashionable Bradley Blvd. Area of Bethesda

No expense had been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. Detached brick on large level lot, slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and spouts, breezeway to detached garage. Consider these features: Large living room with colonial fireplace, family size dining room, panelled den with built-in bookcase, powder room, large screened living porch, the California kitchen has every modern appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook.

The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with private Hollywood bath and sundeck), completely floored storage attic. The basement contains: Paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, and wine closet, maid's room, lavatory, laundry room and gas heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. approximatley 3 miles to "LYBROOK" sign on left side of road.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778
Liberal allowance for your home in TRADE

ROCK CREEK FOREST
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 2603 ROSS ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 to 8:00 P.M.

25-YEAR LOAN TO VETERANS
Monthly Payments as low as $68.00 (plus taxes and insurance)
Long Term Financing For Non-Veterans

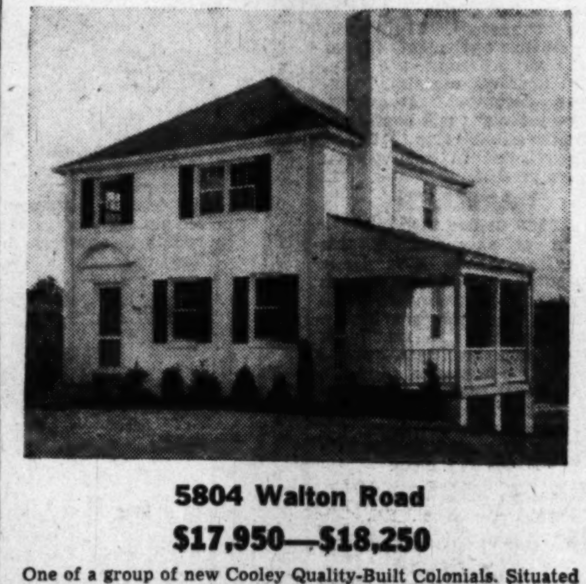
These houses are equipped with gas stove, electric refrigerator, metal Venetian blinds, screens for windows and doors, and automatic gas a.-c. heat. See the spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with exhaust fan. Each house has three well-planned-bedrooms with generous-sized closets. Tiled bath with shower.

Located close to the splendid recreation facilities of Rock Creek Park and yet within easy distance of new shopping center, churches and elementary school.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway 1.4 miles to Grubb Road. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway 1 mile to Grubb Road. Follow signs to sample home at 2603 Ross Road.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

HENDRY ESTATES, BETHESDA
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
43 SOLD



5804 Walton Road
$17,950—$18,250

One of a group of new Cooley Quality-Built Colonials. Situated on large, fully landscaped lots, offering several floor plans, these attractive homes contain six large rooms, 1st-floor powder room, gas heat, concrete porches and outside basement entrances.

• • • • • •

Also attractive Cape Cods, now ready for inspection. 5 sold before completion—2 B. R.'s and Bath. Bay window dining room. Liv. rm.; fireplace, concrete porches, gas heat. Basement with outside entrance. All are planned to provide 2 additional bedrooms and bath.

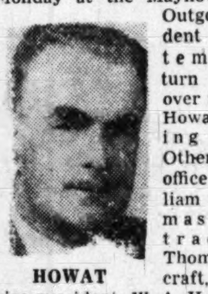
Priced from $14,750
Open Daily, 12 'til 9 P.M.

Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"
Full Commission Paid to Brokers
Investment Building. DI. 1481

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

THE annual installation of officers of the Washington Building Congress will be held at noon Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Outgoing President Louis Justement will turn the chair over to P. Y. K. Howat, incoming president. Others to take office are: William F. Nelson, masonry contractor, and Thomas H. Locraft, architect, vice president; W. A. H. Church of W. T. Galliher & Bro., treasurer, and A. Hamilton Wilson, architect, secretary. Earl W. Shinn will continue as counsel and Gertrude B. Cleary as executive secretary.


HOWAT

CHURCH

WILSON

LOCRAFT

NELSON

Howat is president of Howat Concrete Co., Inc., and is active in professional, business and civic groups. He has been chairman of the D. C. Motor Vehicle Parking Agency for four years and is chairman of the construction industry section in the current Community Chest drive for funds.

Main speaker at the dinner installation will be Harrison Wood, world traveler, correspondent and author. "This Changing World" is his topic.

New members of the Washington Building Congress are: John J. Bernard, Graham L. Carson, J. R. Clausen, jr.; Frank W. Cole, Donald Irvine, Harold Johnson, Daniel C. Long, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., R. O. Miller, Ernest Park, Frank Pennini and Charles F. Wilding.

The Brokers Luncheon Group of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel. The realty organization's board of directors will meet at board headquarters October 19 at 10:30 a. m.

A concerted drive for efficient building codes, backed by contributions from the building industry, has been launched by the National Association of Home Builders. The funds will finance publication of information for the public and the industry, plus presentation of facts at citizens' meetings and similar groups. The drive for better codes is being conducted in cooperation with the Building Officials Conferences of America.

The Realty Title Insurance Co.'s monthly newsletter says building costs aren't being cut as much as had been thought. "Demand for materials and equipment is high, and high demand means high prices. So there isn't much chance of a big drop in building costs. Maybe a moderate drop in some communities, but just moderate enough to stimulate construction plans that are now being held back."

About 84 percent of the prospective buyers questioned in a recent survey expressed a preference for fewer rooms of larger size, as contrasted to more rooms of smaller size. The survey also raised the question of the utility room as a substitute for the basement. The basement is regarded as essential by 72 percent of all prospective buyers, while only a fraction regard it as obsolete.

Reservations for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel November 17-22, are coming in at a good rate, the local board reports. Washington realtors who have already registered for the convention are: H. Clifford Bangs, Richard B. Hall, Robert T. Highfield, Waverly Taylor, Oliver M. Walker, W. Laird Dunlop 3d, and Charles J. Rush, secretary.

Miss Katherine Gibbs, one of the area's leading architects and a partner with Edwin Weihe in the architectural firm of Weihe & Gibbs, will leave soon to marry Henry Faeth, who is associated with a New England university. She will live in New England. She has been with Weihe since 1944. Weihe will continue with his architectural practice here.

GIBBS

Bronx Realtors Forget Yankee Stadium Broker

New York, Oct. 8.—Real estate editors are accustomed to complaints that a broker has been denied his glory because his name has been omitted from the report of a transaction—usually because the non-broker failed to provide it.

Last week, however, the Bronx Real Estate and Building News, official magazine of the Real Estate Board of the Bronx, printed a two-page report on the skill and resourcefulness, and ingenuity of the broker who negotiated the sale of the Yankee Stadium plot to the ball club in 1921.

An inquiry from an editor—Why not name and give the broker credit? — brought a mournful confession: for all the credit he ought to get, the Bronx Real Estate Board doesn't have his name. Enough to discourage any team and its fans in a crucial period. — NYHT News Service.

Enormous Realty Market Predicted

Continuance of an enormous market for real estate in the United States was reported by the Federal Reserve Board last week.

The board estimate, on the basis of a sample survey, that demand exists for seven million houses—existing or new ones—in the five-year period 1949 through 1953.

The figure was obtained by taking the number of families who "definitely planned to buy or build and half of those who said they probably would be in the market in the next five years."

The board added, however, that buying plans of American families were "contingent on the continuation of favorable economic conditions and the availability of suitable houses at acceptable prices and on favorable financing terms."

Kass Realty Property Trade Is Executed

Property at the northeast corner of 14th and R sts., occupied by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has been traded by Kass Realty to John Loughran for commercial ground at Madison and Washington sts., Alexandria, Va. An undisclosed amount of cash was involved in the transfer, handled by Shannon & Luchs, realtors.

Subbids Being Taken For 12 New Homes

Subbids are being taken for construction this fall of 12 homes on Colesville rd., University Park, Md., by University Park Homes, Inc. Hyman Cunin is the architect.

Dwellings will be one-story, of brick, with no basement. The floor area is 43 by 31 feet. Polinger Construction Corp. is the general contractor.

12 Homes Planned For Chillum Knolls

The 5400 block of Sargent rd., "Chillum Knolls" subdivision, Md., will be the site of 12 homes to be built by John M. King. They will be 1½-story and basement, of brick, with a 31-by-26-foot floor area. A building permit application has been filed.

Building Permit Sought

Frank J. Murphy, jr., Inc., will construct eight homes in the 100 block of Anacostia ave. ne., according to a building permit application filed last week. Homes will be semidetached, 2-story, with basement.

A DETACHED 6-ROOM BRICK IN THE DISTRICT
FOR ONLY $13,950

235 Quackenbos St. N.E.
Modern two-story residence, just ½ square off New Hampshire Ave. close to transportaiton. Full basement, rear porch, air-conditioned oil heat, attached garage. Owner leaving city. $2,500 cash and $100 mo. (which is less than rental value) will handle.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Terns on Premises—HU. 8865
Just drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St. (across from Eastern Star Home) and turn right.
SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. *ECLUSIVE* NA. 2345

Wakefield

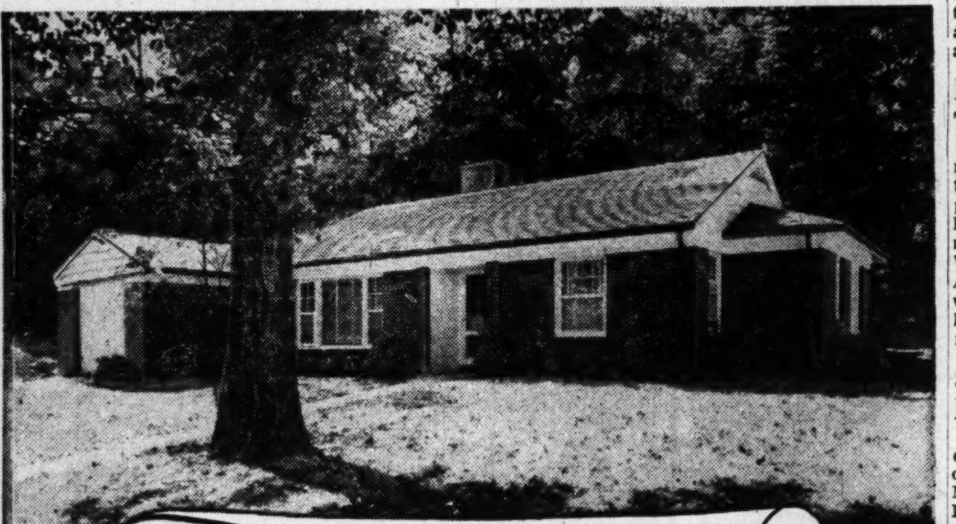
3624 Appleton St. N.W.
First presentation of an unusually attractive colonial home incorporating artistic and tasteful detail work. Crystal chandeliers and selected fixtures are special features of the residence. Center hall, charming living room, den, large dining room and first floor lavatory. Screened living porch. Equipped kitchen including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Two finished rooms on third. Full basement with recreation room. Built-in garage.
Open Today 1-5:30
...tions: Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St. N.W. left to home.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Immediate Possession
A Lovely Home in the Barnaby Woods Section of
Chevy Chase, D. C.

6351 31st Place N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6
- Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 1st-Flr. Den or Breakfast Rm.
- Beautifully Planted Lot

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st Place., right to home.
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Exclusive Realtors
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
EM. 4450



The Public Concurs
Last week we announced that the enchanting new Ramblers on "Reserve Hill" would be something unusual, something that comes along once-in-a-blue-moon and really fires your imagination. The reputation that YOU have made for us through the years now comes into full bloom in these 3-bedroom (all large), 2-bath, Ramblers.
They are really something to shout about, in a naturally beautiful setting, these refined small estates are offered to you at $23,950. They will meet every requirement of those seeking something vastly removed from the commonplace. THAT, IN OUR OPINION, IS THE PURCHASE "YARDSTICK" FOR "LOOKING AHEAD" HOME BUYERS.
SHOWING SUNDAY, 2 to 7
JOHN H. MILLER, Jr. & BRO.
REALTORS BUILDERS
1812 K Street N.W. NA. 2557
NOTE:
This section dates back to Civil War days at which time it was named "Reserve Hill." It is only four blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club, and is considered the most perfect residential site in nearby Virginia.
TO REACH:
Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Little Falls Road, left 3 blocks to Edison, left 100 yards to property. Or Chain Bridge Road to Little Falls, then right to Edison and left to sample home.

NEW HOMES
IN BRIGHTWOOD
2 LEFT
In First Group of 12 Built
SAMPLE HOME
706 Peabody St. N.W.
2 Blocks East of Georgia Ave.
$16,950
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
12 TILL DARK
6 rooms, 1½ baths brick homes with 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, full basement with laundry with lavatory and outside entrance.
Near schools: Calvin Coolidge High, Paul Junior High, Whittier Elementary; Takoma Recreation Center; Churches, and complete shopping area within 2 blocks.
2 blocks from street car transportation and 1 block from express bus.
NIMETZ AND HIMELFARB CO.
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 5039

NEW BRICK HOMES
ONLY $16,150—GI OR CIVILIAN
Combining Today's
3 MOST DESIRED FEATURES

I. TWO FULL BATHS—Done in lovely colored tile combinations,, with colored bath fixtures. One bath on first floor—one upstairs.
II. DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM—With ample closets (adjoining bath).
III. A LARGE KITCHEN—Beautifully equipped with model Youngstown cabinets and sink, with electric garbage disposal, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, fine gas range, ventilating fan, electric clock. Also breakfast nook with ample room for four or five. A real beauty.

AND OF COURSE a beautiful large living room with picture window, and a fine spacious dining room, also with picture window. Upstairs there are 2 (two) lovely large bedrooms (with tiled bath) and more-than-liberal closets and storage space. Venetian blinds and screens on all windows above basement. Very roomy, full basement with perfect space for recreation room; outside exit. Gas heat. Copper water piping. Splendid large landscaped lot.

BERKSHIRE is a new development of detached, custom-built homes located in Southeast Metropolitan Washington, only 25 minutes from the downtown business area, close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, School, shopping and transportation. Facilities include: water, sewers, electricty, gas and paved streets with curbing and gutters.

These splendid homes have been conscientiously built according to our high prewar standards. Only the finest materials have been used, combined with true precision workmanship. WE INVITE THE CLOSEST EXPERT INSPECTION.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

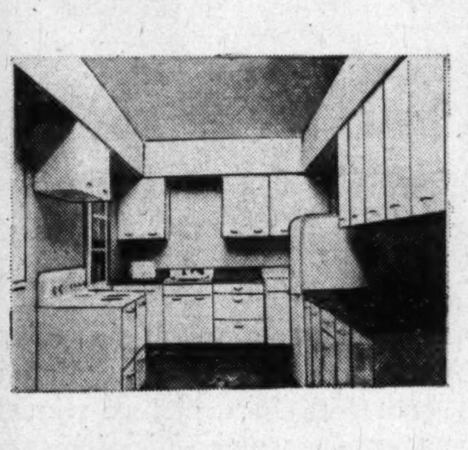
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left at 1st stop sign at Suitland (at Dept. of Commerce Bldg.), left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. OR: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ mi. to Berkshire.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors *Developers* *Builders*
NA. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W.

COUNTRY CLUB VIEW
Exclusive fine homes
RESTRICTED AND EXCLUSIVE—YET IN THE $20,000 CLASS
HOW? Streamline Construction—Large Area Development
OPEN FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK DAILY

The Cape Cod story-and-a-half design ranks high on the list of home preferences. The Country Club View Cape Cod has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor, with a third bedroom downstairs, suitable as a dining room if the bedroom is not needed. Huge 13'4"x25' living room, and completely equipped GE Kitchen. Attached garage.

This lovely home, in the Colonial architecture so desired by many, combines conventionality with convenience. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, with a large living room, dining room, and completely-equipped GE Kitchen on the first floor, make it the perfect home for a small family.



THE M. T. BROYHILL & SONS COUNTRY CLUB VIEW — 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER — ONE OF THE "HOMES OF '49"—ALTHOUGH VISITED AND ADMIRED BY THOUSANDS SINCE SEPTEMBER 11—WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
The All Electric Kitchen by G.E. contains range, refrigerator, Disposall unit, automatic clothes washer and a wealth of wide and deep cabinets that are so prized by today's homemaker.

DIRECTIONS: *Take Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive (in Cherrydale) and continue on Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right, go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.*

M.T.Broyhill & Sons,Realtors
INCORPORATED
Builders Developers
4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

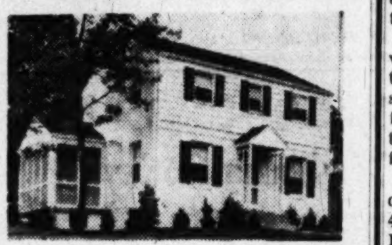
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

Only 2 Left!

Truly Outstanding Buys at . . .

$18,950 and **$19,500**

FHA Approved
Excellent Financing Arranged



712-716 S. GEORGE MASON DR.

South Arlington, Va.

TO REACH—Drive west on Columbia pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.

Alternate Route: Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe road light), Wakefield St., to 6th St., left on 6th to houses.

Open Sunday, 12 P. M. till Dark
Weekday, 2 till Dark

Call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; Eves., SL. 3532

GRUVER-COOLEY CONST. CO.

For sale by D. C. Gruver—Investment Bldg.

9-Year Oversight Voids Taxes

A nine years' oversight by the District government will result in a substantial saving for five home-owners on Albemarle st. and Butterworth pl. nw.

Several weeks ago the residents were assessed about $60 each as their share of payment for a sewer serving their homes. This was the first information they received that the sewer had not been paid for by previous owners.

The residents complained vigorously. One, G. V. Frankhouser of 4440 Albemarle st. nw. wrote to Representative James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.), noting that he had received a title certificate on purchase leading him to believe the previous owner had paid all outsanding assessments.

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West informed the city heads that his study indicated the sewer was laid in 1926, but the District Code provides sewer assessments are to be levied within 60 days after the area is subdivided and connections made. This occurred on September 17, 1940, but assessments were not billed until almost nine years later.

West declared, therefore, that it was "extremely unjust and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to justify or enforce" the cancellation. The Commissioners court action and he recommended cancellation. The commissioners followed his suggestion.

Full Basement—Expansion Attic

Only **$14,500—$1000 CASH**

1708 Dublin Drive—Silver Spring, Md.

Conveniently located to Georgia Ave, bus and shopping, this new detached brick on large lot with full basement and outside entrance, has all large rooms, modern fully equipped kitchen and many other features. Near new proposed parochial school. Ready to move in.

Open Sunday and Daily

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. approx. 2 miles to Forest Estates sign on right, then turn right to Dublin Drive and home.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

Exclusive—Realtor

8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

Downstairs Bedroom and Bath, Brick and Stone Home on Level Lot, 124 ft. Wide, in

NORTH ARLINGTON

2250 N. Powhatan St.

Custom-built, center-hall plan, kitchen has glassed extension for breakfast space. LARGE DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, TUB BATH. Two huge bedrooms on 2nd floor, another bath, exceptional closet space thoughout. Another fireplace in basement for recreation room. In an area of fine homes. WILL SELL AT LESS THAN BUILDING COST, on easy financial terms.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Col. Arnold (retired) on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway, turn left on Powhatan St. to OPEN sign.

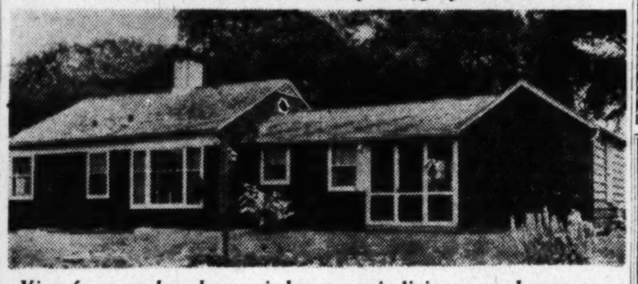
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

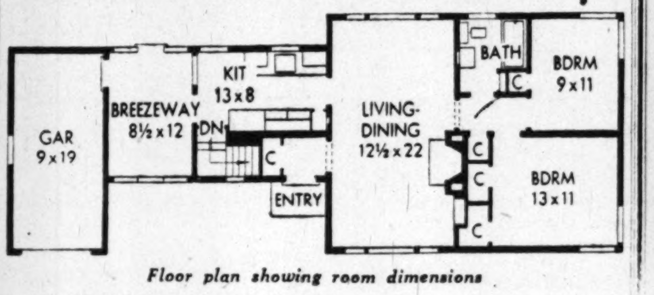
STerling 7200 Eves., EM. 3050

A 3-Way Money Saver

View from street. Breezeway is 8½ by 12 feet



View from garden shows window areas in living room, breezeway



Floor plan showing room dimensions

YOU CAN save money in three ways with this home plan. First, the roofs are kept as simple as possible. Every ridge or valley in a roof costs more.

Second, the major part of the house is a simple rectangle. This is the most economical shape to build.

Third, you save because standard lengths of lumber can be used throughout the house. Every foot of lumber you buy can be used.

This house is not large, but its livability comes from the arrangement of rooms. These four rooms have 866 square feet of floor space, plus an 8½x12-foot breezeway and garage.

In the usual four-room house, all rooms are jammed into a rectangle. Here, however, three rooms are in the rectangle. They are the living room, and two bedrooms.

The kitchen is in a wing by itself. It is conveniently located near the breezeway where you can eat in hot weather. Off the kitchen are stairs to the basement. The basement includes the furnace, laundry equipment, a fruit room, space for an 11x29-foot recreation room and 170 square feet of storage space.

This is a small house that looks well from all angles and gives you your money's worth. Better Homes & Gardens Plan No. 1904.

24-Home Program Scheduled for Flack St.

A building program of 24 homes in slated for Flack st., in Glenmont, Md., by Brookville Homes Corp. Dwellings will be one-story, no basement, of brick construction, measuring 36 by 32 feet each. A building permit application has been filed.

10 Homes for Chevy Chase

Cory Construction Co. plans to build 10 homes on Westway dr., Summit, Delafield and Thornapple sts., in Chevy Chase, Md. Residences will be one-story and basement, brick, with a 34 by 28 foot floor area.

CRESTWOOD

4007 18th Street N.W.

(First floor bedroom and bath)

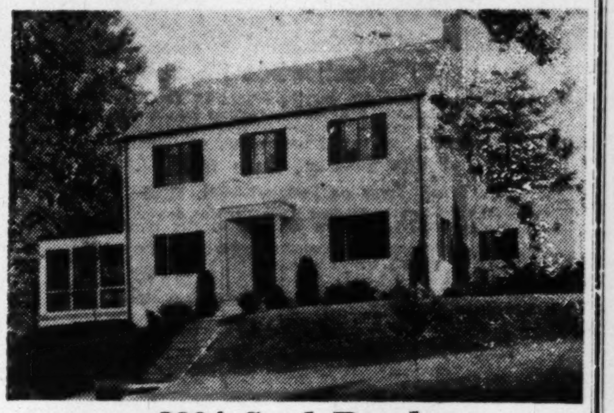
A well-located and comfortable family home. Side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, well equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, open sun porch on second floor. Stairs to finished attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Possession with settlement.

OPEN TODAY, 1 - 6

TO REACH: Out 16th to Shepherd St., left two blocks and right to our sign.

1742 K St. N.W. **RIDDELL REALTY COMPANY** DI. 7900

Larchmont Knolls



3904 Saul Road

Price Reduced to $27,950

This attractive and spacious home must be sold. The price is about $4,000 under today's cost of reproduction.
Located in a community of fine homes ranging in price up to $40,000 and more, it has everything gracious living demands.

Open Today, 1 to 6

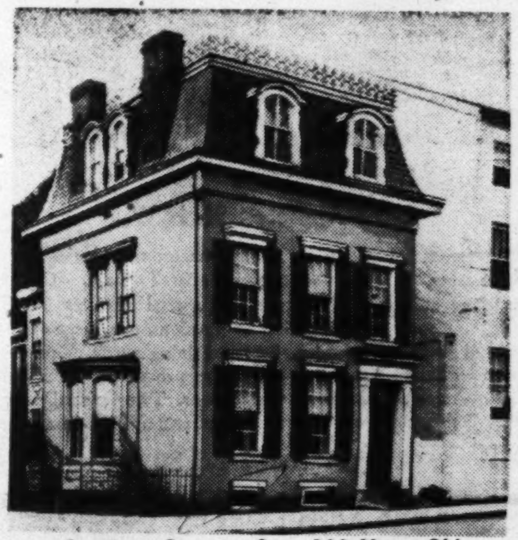
Out Conn. Ave. 3 miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Saul Road, right to open sign.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

Closing Estate—Price Reduced to $16,500

Historic Alexandria, Va.



Spacious Corner—Over 100 Years Old

500 Duke Street

Adaptable to either modernization or restoration. Situated two squares from the Alexandria Hospital, it would make a desirable home and office for a physician. A charming and interesting historic old property, well preserved. Four large rooms on 1st fl.; four bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 2 bedrooms on 3rd fl.; open fireplaces in living room and bedroom with marble mantels, random-width floors, hot-water heating system about 6 years old; a lovely yard with a very old magnolia tree would make a beautiful formal garden. A breezeway connects the main house with an additional rear 2-story brick building suitable for servant's quarters, artist studio, bachelor apartment or garage. Closing estate. One-family ownership since 1854.

Open Sunday 2 until Dark

L. T. Gravatte

Exclusive Agent
Realtor

1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

ARLINGTON FOREST

6-room brick, level lot, built-in corner cupboards, 1½ baths, outside basement door, large screened side porch, extra kitchen cabinets and other added features. Convenient to schools, stores, buses. $15,500.

104 No. Granada St.

Open Today, 2 to Dark

Norva Realty Co., Inc.

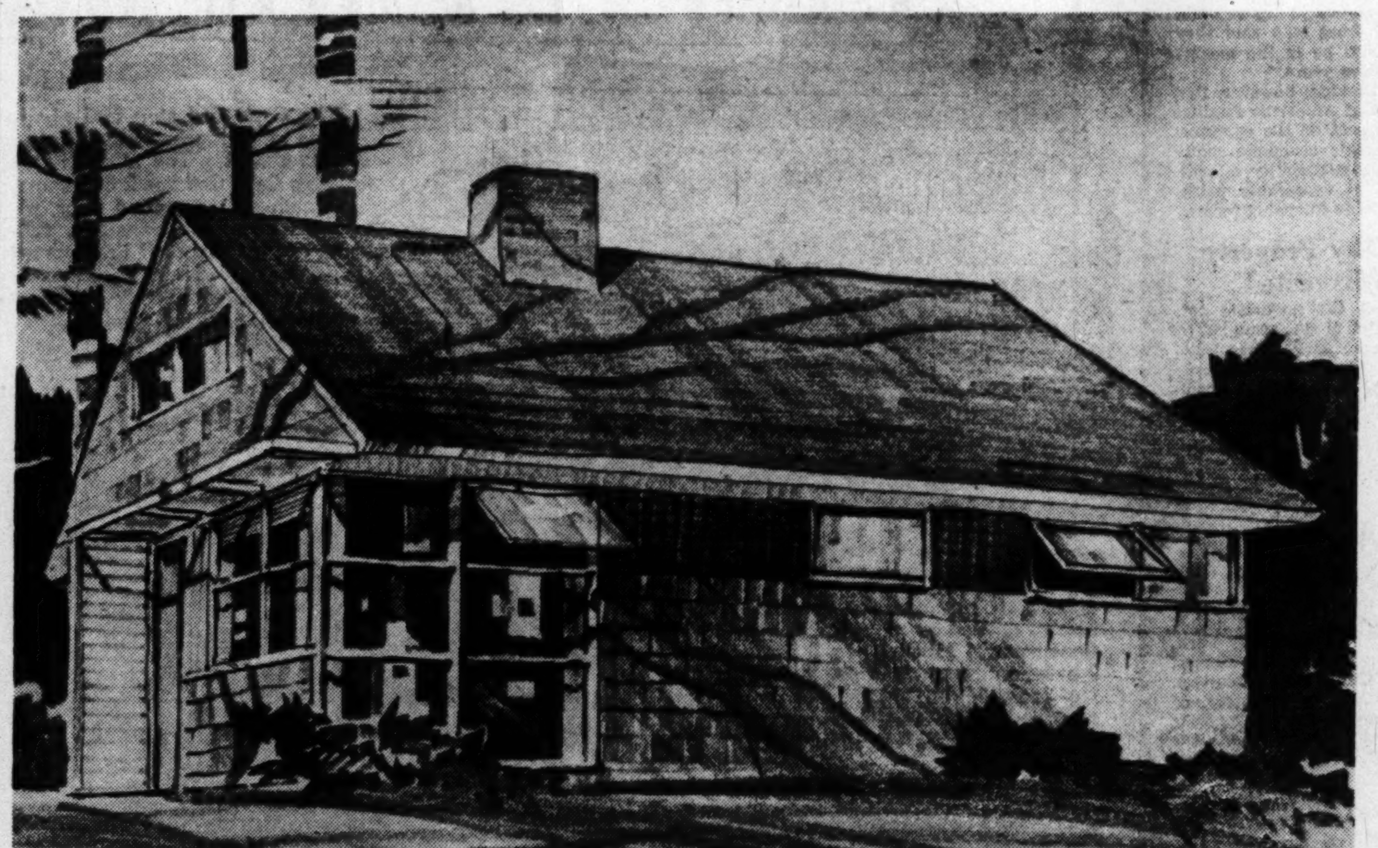
FA. 6097 Res., CH. 7843

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT IN ONE OF THESE MODERN

Radiant Heated
California Cottages

IN *Hampshire Hills* Maryland

about one mile on the District side of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., off New Hampshire Ave. extended.



$250 DOWN—V.A. APPROVED **Convenient Terms to Non-Veterans**

$65 Per Month Including Taxes, Interest and Insurance

FURNISHED BY THE HECHT CO.

Contemporary architecture plus a wonderful new type of warm air radiant heating has won great acclaim for this home of "California modern design." Built on sodded and landscaped lots they feature a superb living room with 16-ft. picture window and wood-burning fireplace — wonderful kitchen equipped with steel cabinets, 36" gas range, 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, automatic Bendix washer. Two bedrooms each with tremendous floor-to-ceiling sliding door closets and built-in chests with mirrors—spacious second floor for future use. Large modern bath, Venetian blinds and 30-gal. hot water heater. $10,250.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT RADIANT HEAT?

Radiant heat is the sun's own heat. Like the sun, it gives you radiant healthful heat—brings it right into your home. These radiant rays warm you directly—warm you first. Thus, you are more comfortable in radiant heat at temperature of 68° F. to 72° F. than at temperatures of 70° F. to 72° F. with old fashioned heat. Radiant heat is clean, safe, healthful and comfortable.

NO DRAFT—NO DUST
EFFICIENT—ECONOMICAL

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 10 'TIL DARK

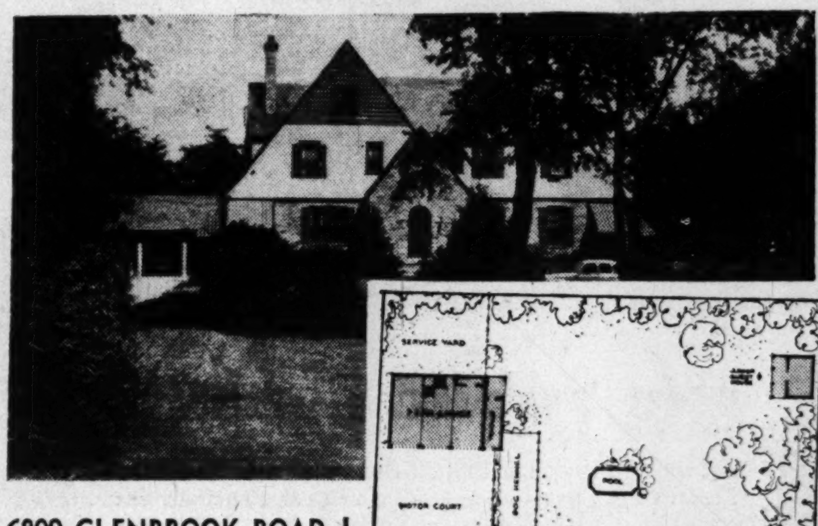
DIRECTIONS:
Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2½ miles beyond University Lane to our sign on left.

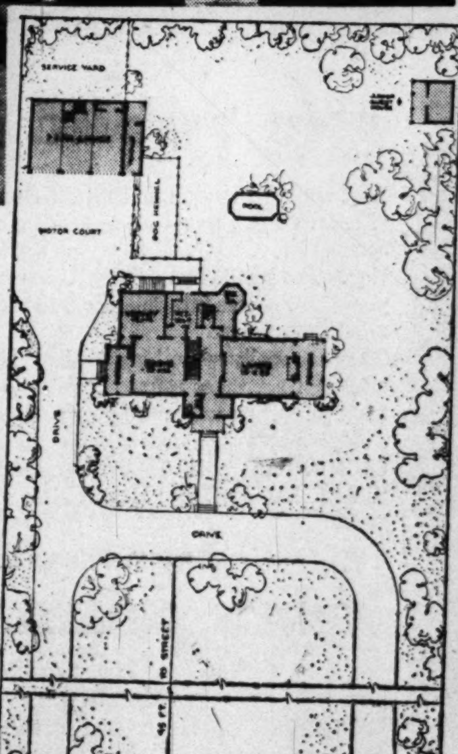
CARL M. FREEMAN

1013 15th St. N.W. EX. 4065

CALIFORNIA COTTAGES ALONE HAVE ALL THESE FEATURES!

EDGEMOOR





6809 GLENBROOK ROAD

Open Sunday, 2-6

For the family wishing to combine ideal living and entertaining, we offer this English type home located in a beautiful Northwest Washington area, twenty minutes from downtown. The sketch shows first floor plan, additional buildings, and beautifully landscaped living and service grounds. Second floor includes four bedrooms, three baths, and sewing room. Third floor has two finished bedrooms, bath and large storage room. Below first floor, half above grade, are attractive tap room, bar, recreation and projection rooms, half bath, and utility rooms. Unusual features include de-humidified basement, air-conditioned master bedroom, exhaust ventilation throughout the house, and many storage rooms, including closets in three bathrooms. Property is in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Glenbrook Road and right to open sign.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR AND COMPANY

MI. 6300 *Realtors* Eves., DU. 0360

Brokers Co-operation Invited

Frances Powell Hill Presents.

3330 Albemarle Street
Country Club Hills, Virginia

A typical Williamsburg Colonial with authentic detail. Beautiful handmade brick, fine tile roof, random-width floors contribute to the refinement and charm of this five-bedroom three-bath residence with its gracious 1st floor: Entrance hall, living room, library, each with fireplace; powder room, a most complete streamlined kitchen with tiled walls, disposal, dishwasher, monel sinks and counters; utility room. Three-car garage, terraces, outdoor fireplace, etc., large lot.

Open Today—Call for Directions

4501 Twenty-ninth Street at
Albemarle Street N.W. (D.C.)

More than an acre of ground artistically landscaped forms the setting for a handsome Normandy-type residence with unusual features and workmanship. Custom built for the owners and in perfect condition, this property is well suited to one who can afford the best in workmanship and desires a few fine rooms; arranged for the greatest privacy. Three bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor; spacious halls, living room, dining room, fine pantry and kitchen, south living porch on main floor; the panelled den with fireplace downstairs opens onto the east grass terrace. A suite of two rooms and bath adjacent to the two-car garage appeals to good servants.

Call for Details and Appointment to Inspect

2875 Woodland Drive

Should not be overlooked but carefully inspected if you like this desirable location and want a five-bedroom house with a first floor with large reposeful rooms with personality.

Call for Appointment to Inspect
THESE ARE OUTSTANDING HOMES AND GOOD VALUES!

Frances Powell Hill
1608 Twentieth Street
DE. 4101 weekdays EM. 0881 today

New York Economist Predicts:

War Babies to Boom Realty Market in 1960's

DEMAND for two million extra homes over normal expectations will be heard in the early 1960's as a result of the "super-crop of babies" born during the war, Dr. Vergil D. Reed, New York, economist, predicts in the October issue of The Appraisal Journal.

REED

"Over a period of seven years, there was a 'war baby bonus' of approximately five million additional births above what normal peace time rates," Dr. Reed explains in his article, entitled "Population Trends and Changes in the Next Decade."

The decade of the 1950's also holds great opportunities for real estate men who understand the underlying forces at work, says Dr. Reed, formerly consultant to the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

He points out, for example, that the "gradual decrease in family size will continue through the next decade and, of course, influence the size of home desired.

No More Mansions

"FUTURE homes will be smaller but better equipped and 'mechanized' for greater convenience and comfort. Mansions and chateaux will not grace the scene in the 1950's and 1960's. Taxes, operating costs, land values, shortage of domestic help, working wives, and changing tastes are eliminating these estates."

Discussing decentralization as another trend, Reed says, "America is definitely going suburban—home, factory, and store."

He predicts that Americans will spend the next 50 years moving people from farms and the corporate limits of cities into the suburbs of peripheries of the big cities and in moving factories from the central cities to their peripheries and to smaller cities and towns.

"This decentralization of industry is caused by the need to get closer to markets, to avoid high city taxes, high land and labor costs, and the desire to find better living conditions for employes. The Government is encouraging this decentralization."

The population is still moving westward, Dr. Reed says. In April, 1947, approximately 70 million people were living in different houses from those they lived in on April 1, 1940. Of these, about 44 million had moved to another house in the same county; 13 million had changed counties but remained in the same State; and 12 million had changed States. That is true mobility of population and represents fast turnover of house rentals and sales.

Westward, Ho!

"WATCH the West Coast continue to grow," he asserts. "War time migration only accelerated a long-term trend. Between April 1, 1940, and July 1, 1948, the population of the three West Coast States increased from 9,733,262 to 14,144,000, an astonishing increase of 45.3 percent in eight years, compared to an increase for the country as a whole of 11 percent.

By 1960, the population of those three States will total over 18,500,000—a further increase of almost 31 percent from 1948. One does not need to be told what this growth has done, and will do, to industrial, business, home and farm real estate values and turnover."

American farms, on the whole, are becoming fewer and growing bigger, and will continue to do so, Dr. Reed predicts. However, two classes of farms—parttime and residential, which actually contribute relatively little to total farm output—will increase in number during the next decade, he adds.

In the Popular
"Burleith-Glover Park" Area

An exceptionally clean and attractive Colonial row brick residence. Most conveniently located near stores and transportation, 10 minutes from downtown and within short walk of schools from kindergarten through high school. Six rooms, tile bath and extra, full bath in basement; rear porch; gas hot-water heat; electric refrigerator. Owner has purchased larger home, anxious to sell.

3608 Whitehaven Parkway N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Mr. Foster Shannon On Premises. WO. 8915
Drive out to 2000 block Wisc. Ave. (at intersection of 35th st.) and turn west one square.
Exclusive
SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Middle Income Families Buy Most Houses

The great wave of home buying now sweeping the country is coming from middle income families, the National Association of Home Builders reports.

It declared that public housing advocates who are urging direct Federal aid to provide homes for middle income families are attempting "to hoodwink the Congress."

"Analysis of FHA figures show that the majority of families buying new homes are in the middle income group with 50.8 percent of all the houses financed through FHA standard financing in 1948 bought by families with incomes from $200 to $350 a month. Here is FHA's annual breakdown:

80.9 percent were purchased by families with incomes from $200 to $500 per month.

62.8 percent were purchased by families with incomes from $200 to $400 per month.

50.8 percent were purchased by families with incomes from $200 to $350 per month.

30.3 percent were purchased by families with incomes from $200 to $300 per month.

"Because FHA financed houses have to meet high standards of construction and other requirements, they tend to be slightly higher priced than others," NAHB added. "This means that when non-FHA houses are taken into account, the national averages would show an even more impressive number of middle income families buying homes."

The oil refinery at Abadan in Iran has a daily capacity of 490,000 barrels, and is thus the world's largest.

Building Spurt Spurs Demand For Hardware

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Makers of builders' hardware items report good demand for their products appears assured well into 1950. Backlogs of some companies range up to one year's output.

These developments were reported by manufacturers here for the opening today of a National Builders' Hardware Exposition.

The basis for the optimistic view is the pick-up in construction activity, with 1950 building programs also expected to be at a high level.

A tremendous school building program is aiding hardware sales, it was reported.

BUILT IN 1794
Historic Georgetown

An authentic Early American home other than kitchen and bath. It reflects individual charm and is perfect for the diplomat, artist, executive or small family desiring large rooms. Individual fireplaces in nearly every room. Living room about 23x22, dining room 17x14 with patio, master bedroom-sitting room suite with private bath. 2 additional rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 attic-type bedrooms; oil heat. Vacant. Asking $30,500. Shown by appointment. Call—

MISS BLAND—WO. 6486

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

GEORGETOWN
3019 N St., N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
2:30 to 5:30

Excellent semi-detached flat front brick house. Large rooms, modern plumbing and kitchen. Four bedrooms and maid's room; four baths. Oil heat. Good basement and storage. Attractive terrace and garden.

Brokers' cooperation invited.
Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Perrin on premises.

GILLIAT & COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
DE. 2770

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M. UNTIL DARK

$15,950 WITH CONVENIENT TERMS FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

Comfort, convenience and luxury are the keynotes in these large rambler-type homes . . . featuring 3 bedrooms on first floor . . . large attic space roughed in for future expansion . . . large living rooms with fireplaces . . . colored tile baths . . . beautiful picture windows . . . completely equipped kitchens . . . large porches. Another plan features a 3-bedroom rambler with split-level design . . . rooms are staggered on 3 levels. Hollin Hall Village is a restricted development 4 miles below Alexandria with unusually wide building sites. It is convenient to schools, shopping center, buses and the Belle Haven Country Club.

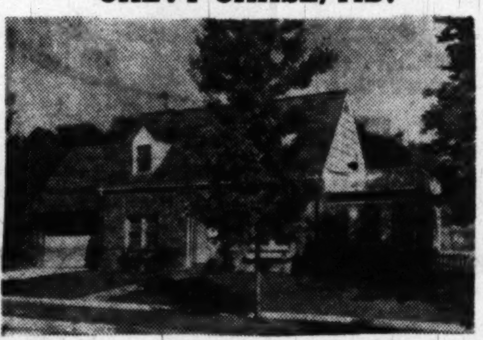
TO REACH: Down Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, 4 miles south of Alexandria to Wellington Lane, which is the second turn after going under stone overpass. Right to homes.

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 0971

RUTLEY & BAIR
PRESENT
WONDERFUL VALUES

Charm and Quality for the Discriminating
6135 Nevada Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



A spacious stone Cape Cod located on a fine fenced corner lot, builder's own home, features large living rm. with walnut paneled f.p., paneled den, screen liv. porch, oversized dining rm., all elec. kitch., powder rm. 1st flr. master bedrm. with 4 closets and tile bath, 2 other twin bedrms. and bath 2nd flr. 2-car garage, automatic doors. Very reasonably priced.

Call RA. 8422 CO. 7381, Ext. 21

Open, 1-7, Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Nevada Ave., left to "Open" sign.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

Reduced to
$14,950
GI 4% 20-Yr.
Loan of $13,200

Featuring center-hall and side-hall entrance, 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, metal window frames, copper screens, gas heat. Nice lot. Excellent transportation.

Directions: Through Takoma Park, out Carroll Ave. 6 blocks beyond Sanitarium.

LI. 3-8327

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRICED IN LOW **$20,000**
6436 31st St. N.W.

Substantial all brick at a very low price. Large living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen 1st floor. 3 dandy bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine basement, built-in garage, large treed lot. Built by a master builder.

CALL SH. 4589

Open, 1-7, Sunday

Directions: Out Conn., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., rt. on 31st to open sign.

BARNABY WOODS

ROSEMARY HILLS

BUILDER SAYS SELL
DRASTIC REDUCTION

GI and Civilian Financing
8703 Milford Ave.

Spacious 3-bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, 1½ tile baths, ample closet space, lovely lots, fine location. Only a few left. One has a garage at a little higher price.

Call RA. 8422. Open Daily, 1-7

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn left on East-West Highway ¾ mile to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right to home.

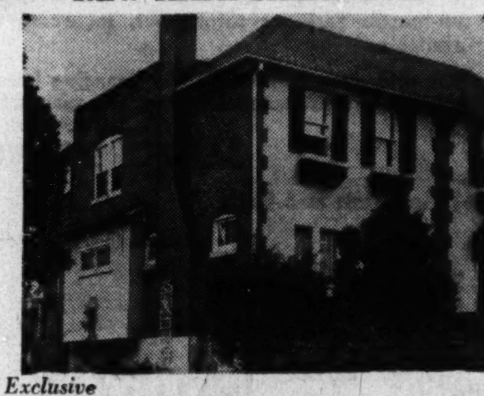
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

416 Peabody St. N.E.
$10,750
Low Down Payment

Fine semi-detached home just off N. H. Ave., large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast space, 1st floor. Two large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, new gas furnace, deep lot, Anchor fencing.

Directions: Out N. H. Ave., turn right on Peabody to our "Open" sign.

Call SH. 4589. Open 1-7, Sun.



Exclusive
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 1737 De Sales Street N.W. ST. 1211

4242 14th Street N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK

Attractive 2-story and basement semi-detached brick dwelling. 6 rooms, tile bath, gas air condition heat, screened front porch, built-in garage. Property in 1st class condition. Inspect by appointment.

GEORGE J. BORGER
642 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
LARGE 6-ROOM SUITE
2000 FT.
BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS
8 Story Elev. Bldg.
Parking Facilities
Will Subdivide
LOW RENTAL
VICTOR BUILDING
9th & G Place N.W.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Furnished cooperative apartment ready to move in. Apartment consists of large living room, 5 closets, dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Small down payment, and assume Veteran's loan. A selection of other cooperative apartments available.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.

Directions: Across 14th Street Bridge out Columbia Pike to South Greenbrier Street, turn right on South Greenbrier Street to 8th Road South, turn right on 8th Road to apartment.

5214
8th ROAD SOUTH
ALLEN AND ROCKS, Inc.
ST. 0505

BETHESDA
5 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
4612
HIGHLAND AVENUE

Detached frame house with garage. Located near Naval Hospital, schools and transportation. Full basement and oil heat. Priced for immediate sale at $16,500. Perfect condition.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue 7 blocks past Hot Shoppe at East-West Highway, turn right on Highland to home.

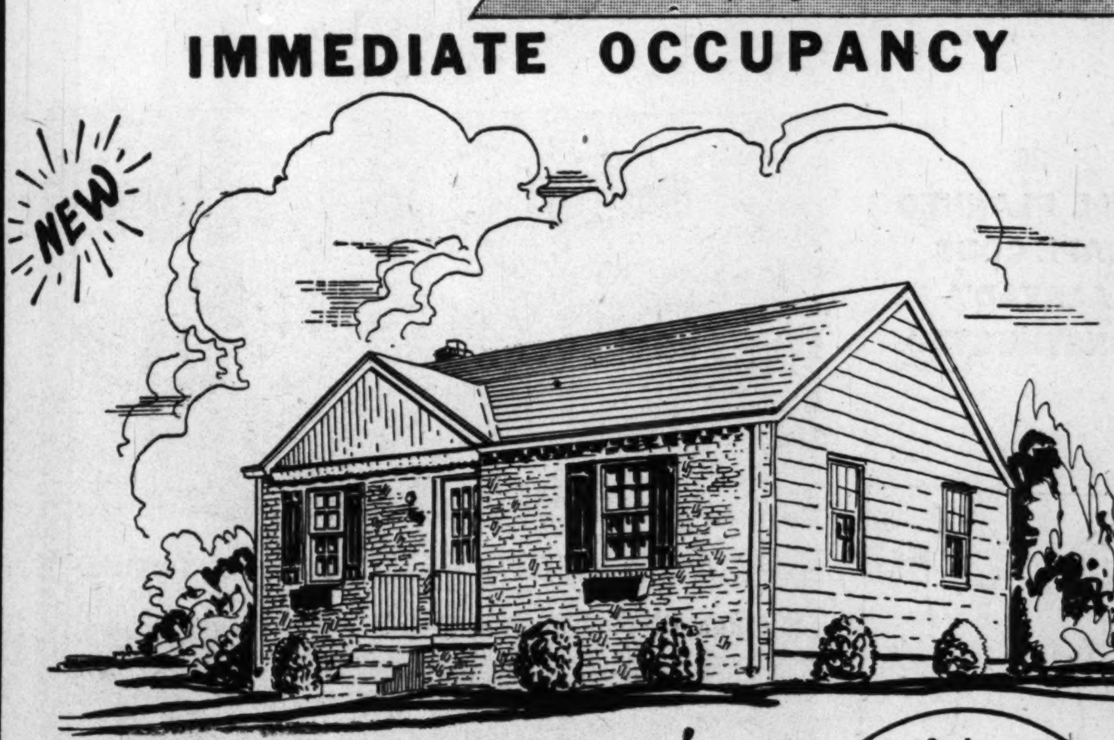
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
Realtors
ST. 2400 1012 15th St. N.W.

YOUR WHEATON HILLS DREAM HOUSE

NO DOWN PAYMENT! **NEW**

The Last Word in House Comfort, Style and Quality

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



EVERY HOME HAS LARGE, FULL BASEMENT!
ALL LARGE ROOMS
EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

- Plastered Walls
- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped
- Hardwood Floors

G. I. APPROVED **$10,950** FHA APPROVED

TRADES ARRANGED
Open and Lighted, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

Homes by Melwood

LOUIS RUDDEN, Charge of Sales EXecutive 5707

HURRY! *See These Homes Today, First* **HURRY!**

MODERN COLONIAL, $19,950

Rear View of 5 Oxford St., Garrett Park, Md.

CONVENIENT TO BETHESDA HEALTH CENTER

Large Level Lot 72x145
Bedroom, den and bath on first floor
Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor
Screened porch, garage, 2 fireplaces
Excellent construction, modern interior, painted walls
Priced below cost—convenient terms

OPEN TODAY, 1 to DARK

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda about 2 miles beyond Naval Medical Center to Garrett Park Rd., right 1 mile to Keswick St., right one block to Oxford St., left to home.

7932 Wisconsin Avenue — Sydney Karr — Phone Oliver 1064

Exclusive Realtor

Television Tubes Grow Smaller

New York (AP).—To meet some of the problems of television transmission on the higher frequencies, vacuum tubes are becoming smaller and smaller. One of the latest is only an inch in diameter, an inch and a quarter high and weighs but 2 ounces.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

10206 Sutherland Road, Silver Spring

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

The charm and comfort prevailing throughout this rambler will appeal to anyone seeking a lovely home. It has a large living room, dinette, kitchen with Hot Point dishwasher, breakfast nook, 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets, full basement, recreation room, snack bar. Gas h.-w. h., maid's room, 2-car garage. Wooded lot. Close to stores, schools and buses.

Drastically Reduced to $21,500

TERMS **TRADES CONSIDERED**

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Lorain Ave. (2 blocks beyond Four Corners), left 1 block to Sutherland Rd., right ½ blck to open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD, Realtor SL. 5300

They Did It the Hard Way

William J. Brede, author of "Oddities in Real Estate," "O. K. It's a Deal," etc., and legislative representative of the Real Estate Board of New York, has written a new book, "They Did It the Hard Way!" in which he records in a series of stories and text the gradual growth of the real-estate business in recent years toward professional stature and recognition. Most of the narratives in the book, to be published by Early Brothers, is related by "Breezy Bates," a veiled composite of many New York real estate brokers and their easily recognizable counterparts in Washington.—Ed.

By William J. Brede
NYHT News Service

Another extract from "They Did It the Hard Way!" will be publishel in these columns at a later date.

IN A RATHER expansive mood one day, Breezy Bates reviewed some of the handicaps that brokers had to contend with during his early years in the real estate field. Forty years ago—and for many years thereafter—the legitimate broker had to compete with hay and feed dealers, insurance agents, notaries, painters, cobblers, tailors and coal and wood dealers. All sorts of persons in other fields dabbled in real estate as a side line.

The reputation of the legitimate broker under the circumstances often was more of a liability than an asset. The public regarded the real estate business as a racket for easy fees. Genuine brokers had to prove their mettle by creative effort or fall into the category of the fly-by-nights who were slowly destroying it.

Reform Moves Failed

EARLY attempts to alleviate the business and gain respect for genuine brokers(the men of vision and ideals who possessed sound knowledge of values and the factors which govern and influence them) were not taken seriously. It was several years after the first world war ended, 1922 to be exact, before the public became sufficiently aroused to demand regulatory measures for the brokerage business in New York State. Real estate boards promptly sponsored license bills, and the "house cleaning" followed.

Boards throughout the country were quick to recognize the value of this regulation, and before long the public responded by showing its confidence both in real estate investments and in the licensed brokers who offered them. Civic organizations and schools started real estate courses, and later colleges in all parts of the United States included them in their curricula.

Today, Breezy declares, there is no longer any doubt that brokerage has at least earned "semiprofessional" rating. The broker is a man of vision with ability to originate business; an expert in the principles that make for sound investment, and in keeping with the demands of his calling, a student of real estate law.

New Look in Offices

HAVING definitely improved the ethics and principles of real estate practice, it is only natural that farsighted modern brokers, with their highly trained sense of values should in turn give due consideration to improving the physical equipment of real estate offices, their planning and environment, he points out.

The evolution of office planning and equipment was even more striking in its outward effect than the development of the business along ethical and scientific lines. A grimy desk, cluttered with miscellaneous papers and stuck in the corner of a store shared with a half dozen others (which by its very appearance warned prospective customers to stay out); a so-called broker who measured his real estate knowledge and general fitness by the number of acquaintances who tolerated him, symbolized the crude origin of the real estate business.

But the new order of things has changed all that, Breezy maintains. Business has shaken off the parasite. It insists that every potential broker prove himself worthy of his calling. The pace it sets tests the character of its followers. It stimulates creative ability to meet competition successfully, and it permits none to share in the fruits of another's labors, except by mutual understanding.

In short, the parastic peddler of property and the aggressive, informed modern broker stand in the same relative positions as the grimy desk of three decades ago and the thoroughly equipped, practical and artistic office of the modern real estate organization, with its staff of experts to cover every phase of real estate activity. They represent the low and high water marks of progress.

Must Uphold Gains

BREEZY BATES is firmly of the belief that each broker has a personal responsibility to help maintain and strengthen professional rating. In recent years the sales brokers committee of the Real Estate Board of New York gave great stimulus to professional progress when it introduced the first Sales Brokers Contest, in August, 1944.

The fact that six other boards followed their lead in 1947 by introducing additional contests and that Surrogate George Frankenthaler, who has been a judge of the New York board contest since its inception, has frequently stressed the great professional progress made by real estate further points to the responsibility that rests on individual brokers to maintain the highest ethical principles in their daily activities.

Farm Accidents High in West

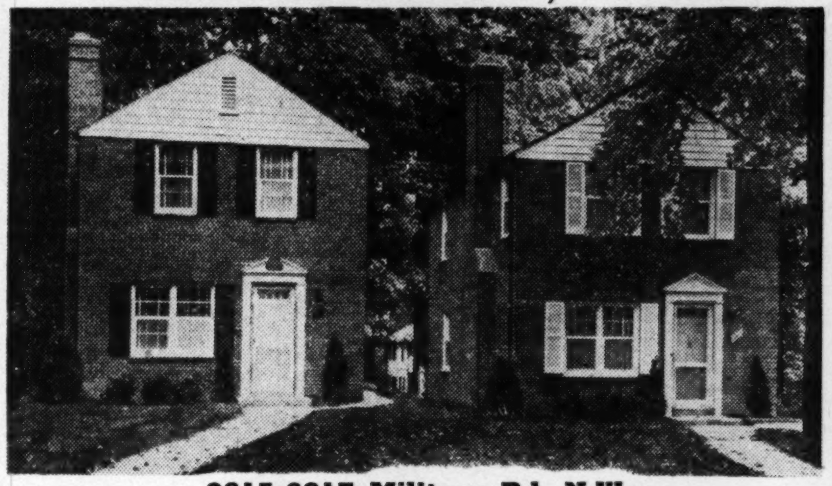
Davis, Calif. (AP).—Farmers in Western States have a higher accident rate than those in the East, says Ralph Parks, agriculture engineer on the Davis campus of the University of California. The Western farm accident rate is 40 a year for every 1000 farm people, he estimates.

Falls cause the greatest number of accidents on farms, he says.

Ten Cameras Depict Television—Wholesale

New York (AP).—Normally not so many television cameras are used, but as many as 10 are employed on particular occasions. One instance was the telecast of the opening of a new television factory in East Paterson, N. J. Ten cameras were required effectively to cover an event which took place over quite a wide area, inside the building and out.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3815-3817 Military Rd. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

One of Washington's Most Convenient & Desirable Locations ½ Block West of Conn. Ave.

FIRST OFFERING—2 LOVELY, NEW SMALL TOWN HOUSES —JUST COMPLETED AND REASONABLY PRICED

Beautifully finished and completely equipped with the best quality appliances—Westinghouse 7-foot Deluxe Refrigerator, Magic Chef range, double-bowl sink with sprayer, gas air-conditioned heat, real fireplace, completely weatherstripped and insulated, aluminum screens, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes.
Compactly planned for a small family, there are three bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor, and full basement with toilet and laundry facilities. Beautiful large oak trees on a lot 150 feet deep.
An unusually attractive small house, convenient to schools, churches and shopping and buses. Excellent financing available.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO., Exclusively

2909 M St. — *Brokers' Cooperation Invited* — MI. 0600

American University Park

4815 YUMA ST. N.W.

A truly distinctive home, built to an individual plan, less than two years ago; ideally situated one square from transportation and shopping center. Nice lot with picket fence. Seven rooms including first-floor den or sun room and lavatory; maid's room and bath in basement; air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, 10-ft. electric refrigerator, many little extras installed by the owner.

$23,950

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

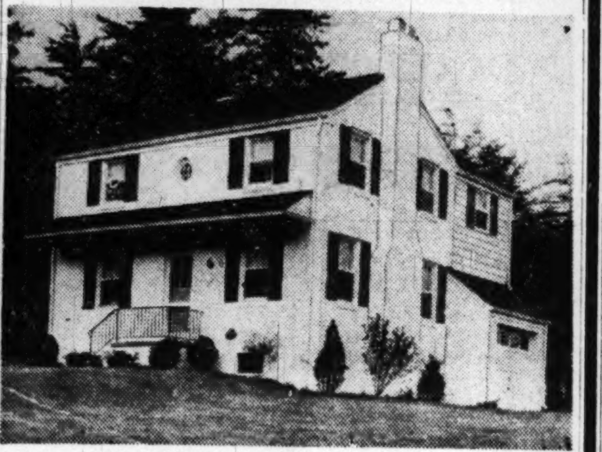
Mr. Brill on premises, WI. 7105

Drive straight out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., turn right one square to Yuma St.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HILLMEADE—52 SOLD



8901 Melwood Rd.

Situated on corner lot in lovely restricted community, convenient to Bradley Elementary School. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1st-floor powder room, gas a.-c. heat. Garage. Cooley Quality Construction.

Pre-Showing
RAMBLERS AND BUNGALOW RAMBLERS
From $15,250—3 Sold Before Completion

Open Daily Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Full Commission Paid to Brokers
Investment Building DI. 1481

From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge and follow signs to sample house.

Special Offering

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Nearby Virginia's Newest And Finest Postwar Community

Lakewood

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF RESIDENTIAL MERIT

Only 20 Minutes From the Heart of the Nation's Capital, Straight Out Columbia Pike, in Arlington, Va., 1½ Miles Past Bailey's Cross Roads to Lakewood Entrance on Right.

ATTRACTIVE RAMBLER HOMESITES OF 1/3 ACRE OR MORE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDING PAVED STREETS ALREADY IN. PRICES BEGIN AT $2,250

TERMS IF DESIRED

OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK

N. C. HINES & SON, Agent

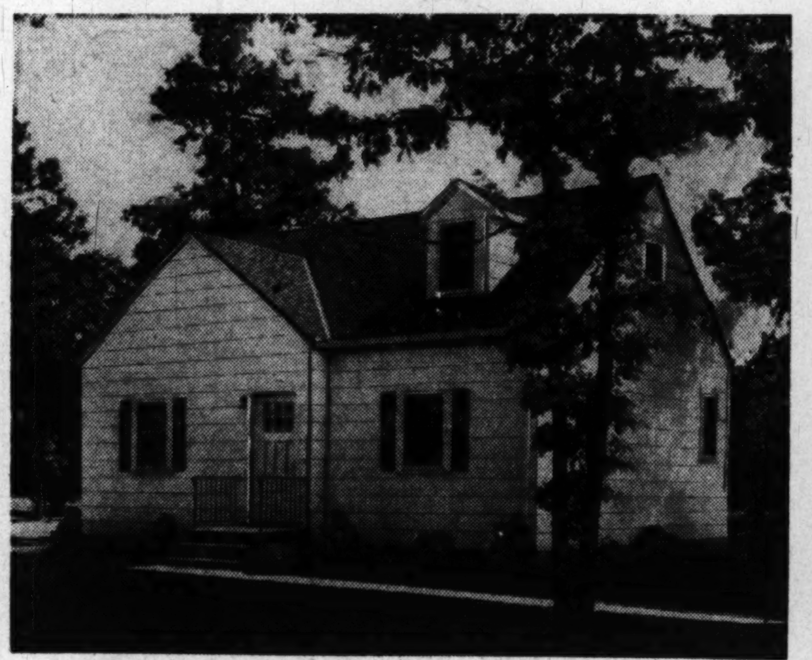
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va. — Phone OX. 1660

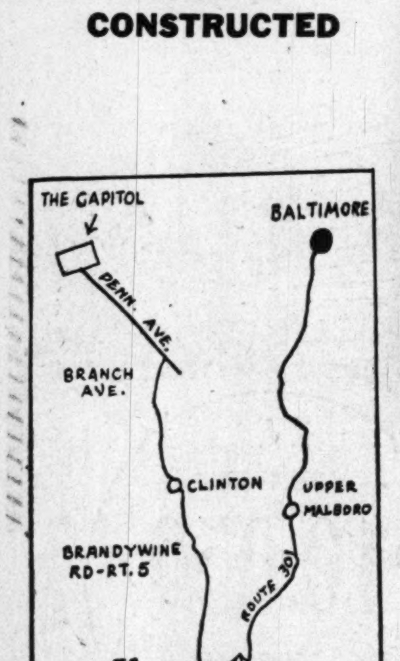
GI's Enjoy City Advantages in the Country AT A MINIMUM COST

GWYNN PARK
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY—BRANDYWINE, MD.

$8500 FULL PRICE

26 WELL PLANNED CAPE CODS ALREADY CONSTRUCTED





DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania ave. S.E., to Branch ave., out Branch ave. to District Line and on to Route 5. Continue on Route 5 to TB Junction and left on Route 301 for 1 mile to Property.

THEY ARE GOING FAST, BECAUSE—

- No Down Payment for Veterans
- Only 4% Interest
- Only $55 Monthly Carrying Charges Including Taxes and Insurance
- Immediate Possession
- Large Living Room
- Utility Room and Expandible Attic
- Beautifully Wooded Lots
- Oil Heat
- GI Approved
- Only $300 Settlement Charges
- Lots 100x200 feet (½ acre)
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath
- Gas Hot-water Heater, Range
- Exceptionally Fine Artesian Water
- Large Kitchen
- Laundry Tubs

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BRANDYWINE, MD. — Phone Brandywine 4331

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
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WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
(CORNER ADAMS MILL AND ONTARIO ROADS)

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park, convenient to Sixteenth Street and to Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road shopping and transportation. Spacious rooms and up-to-date facilities throughout, including modern kitchens. Garage space available.

The prices are reasonable, the financing is favorable and, because it is such a splendidly constructed building, the maintenance charges are moderate.

SAMPLE APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom and Bath — 2 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

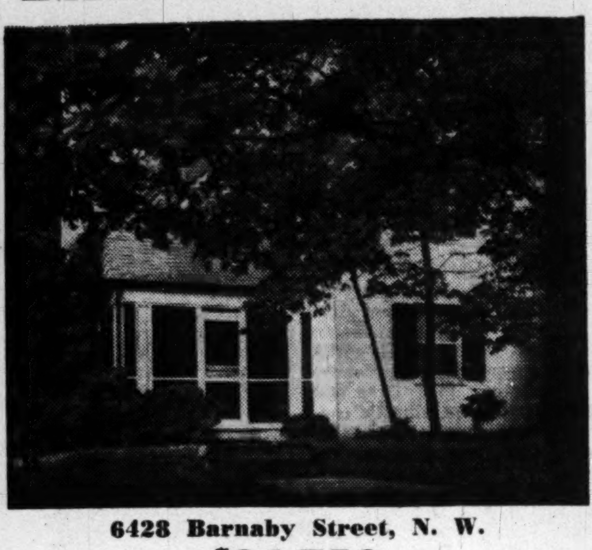
—— On Display ——

Saturday and Sunday — 11 A.M. Until Dark
Weekdays — By Appointment

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

811 15th St. N.W. — *Exclusive Agents* — STerling 3300

BARNABY WOODS



6428 Barnaby Street, N. W.

$24,750

First showing of this attractive prewar white brick home. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, plus an additional pine paneled room suitable for breakfast room or den. There are 3 good bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, storage attic, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., then right to our "Open" sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3207 McKinley St. N.W.

Inspect this beautiful detached home. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 4 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, and 2 heated bedrooms on 3rd. Full basement; steel casement windows, Venetian blinds. Two-car garage. Located on large wooded lot near schools, transportation and shopping. Owner leaving city, must sell.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
11 E. Woodbine St.

Detached brick home located in one of the most desirable sections of this area, ½ block off Conn. Ave. between the Clubs. This home has all the desirable features you have been looking for. Large living room with fireplace and den on first floor. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to attic, gas h.-w. heat. Slate roof, copper gutters, wooded lot. Two-car garage. Priced right for this location.

CLEVELAND PARK
3522 Porter St. N.W.

Sound construction is the keynote of this spacious detached 8-room, 2½-bath brick home on large level lot. First floor includes den and half bath, 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Finished studio room in attic. Automatic oil h. w. heat. Good dry basement with outside entrance. A real buy for the conservative purchaser.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.

Realtors

OR. 7100 'til 9 P.M. 3402 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Home Hints

THE ANNUAL fuel saving from insulating a typical dwelling in temperate zones where heat is necessary will more than amortize the additional construction cost. The figures are found by using a method developed by Housing and Home Finance Agency to determine the difference in fuel required when differing degrees of insulation are used.

Assume a house is to be constructed in Washington. The walls are to be 4-inch common brick veneer, wood sheathing on 2 by 4 studs with plaster on plaster lath finish. The heating system is to be automatic forced warm air burning oil at 12.5 cents a gallon.

Question: Would it be advantageous to substitute ½-inch insulation board lath for the plaster base at an additional first cost of 2 percent, a square foot of wall?

From data given in the article, it is shown that the use of insulation, as proposed, will reduce the fuel bill by 1 cent a square foot of wall so insulated.

Care of Cut Flowers

Some valuable "cutting remarks" for flowers are given in a September American Home article, "Arranged—to Cut Costs." When cutting flowers, always use sharp shears or pruners. Gather them in early morning or late afternoon; then soak them up to their chins for a few hours to fill stems with water. To prevent rotting, remove decayed, frayed or shabby leaves, plus any underwater foliage. To prevent wilting, avoid leaving flowers out of water too long or placing them in strong sun or chilly drafts. Cleanse and sterilize holders and containers.

Here's a handy tip well worth remembering next time you've a burned-out bulb to replace. One clever housewife uses her sweeper attachments to aid in removing and replacing bulbs in out of reach ceiling fixtures. Use the longest attachment, the one for dusting tops of windows and, with the sweeper turned on, place the end of the attachment over the bulb and unscrew. To insert a new bulb, place it on the attachment—the suction will hold it steady—and screw it into the socket.

Now an 'Electric Janitor'

Minneapolis.—The "electric janitor," a new device developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., provides automatic control of temperature for hand-fired furnaces.

Public libraries in 94 large United States cities house more than 44 million volumes.

FLEISCHMAN'S VILLAGE

3500 Branch Ave. S.E. OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

Eight new, modern 3-bedroom homes, surrounded by Government park, cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot, 60x136. Immediate possession. Terms Arranged.

Building Lot At Low Monthly Payments

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave. to house. Also several attractive building sites for sale. See Julius Fleischman on property daily.

Open Today, 1 to 6

IN BEAUTIFUL BARCROFT

4628 South 3rd Street, Arlington

This deluxe brick Cape Cod located on a lovely landscaped lot 90x140 must be seen to be appreciated. It has 23′ living room with fireplace, side screened porch, full side dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath. Oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hook up, full dry basement, detached garage.

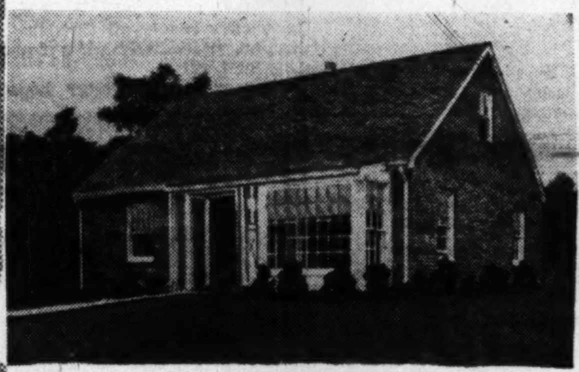
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, left on Pershing Drive to South 3d Street, right to "Open" sign; or, out Columbia Pike to Wakefield Street, right to South 3d Street, left to "Open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusively

CH. 1341 OW. 3007

'RAMBLERS'—$11,750



317 Ladson Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Located in Northwood Village adjacent to Four Corners shopping and transportation. New brick ramblers featuring radiant heat, "L" shaped living-dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, stairway to large expansion attic, nicely equipped kitchen including 8′ electric refrigerator with freezer compartment. 60-ft. lots in lovely location. Immediate possession.

STRAIGHT G. I. LOAN
CONVENTIONAL LOAN } **$1500 DOWN**

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners traffic light, left 1 block to Lorain Ave., right to Edgewood Ave., left on Edgewood to end and follow signs.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

VIRGINIA AUCTION SALE

From

OCT. 17th to OCT. 21st

TOWN and COUNTRY HOMES, FARMS and BUSINESS PROPERTIES

"Write for Free Folders"

ROY WHEELER REALTY CO.

Selling Agent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

LET US SELL YOUR HOME

For Prompt and Satisfactory Service

List Your Property With . . .

Frederick REAL ESTATE

2151 K ST. N.W. RE. 2461

DE LUXE RAMBLERS

KORZENDORFER BUILT

$18,950 -- $22,500

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Several Nearing Completion—Four Plans to Select From

LARGE LEVEL LOTS

Representatives on Property Afternoons & Sunday

Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Beech Ave., left to Anniston Rd. to house on left.

The Rambler Construction Corp.

Field Office, 5807 Anniston Road

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Whitehall Manor

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Superb ramblers, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored baths, uniquely paneled living room with indirect lighting, mirrored fireplace faced with slate and picture window overlooking rear terrace and garden; separate dining room also with picture window; sliding door wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Custom-built construction features include: Vermiculite insulating plaster, aluminum windows and screens, fiber-glass insulation, copper plumbing and guttering, oak floors, oversized garage with macadam drive, flagstone terrace, lifetime roof, basement with gas a. c. heating system, ¼-acre lots. De luxe kitchen equipped with:

Range	Formica sink tops	Dishwasher
Refrigerator	Covered linoleum floor	Ample Cabinets
Disposall	Maple cutting block	Exhaust fan

Truly a Custom-Built Home Priced at $26,500

Open Sunday and Daily

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

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Sales **ADOLPH ROHLAND** WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494

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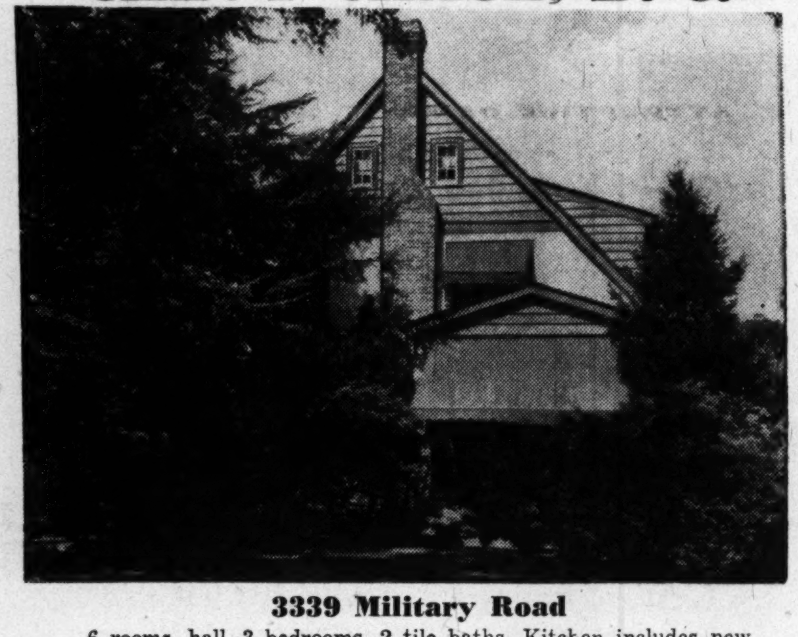

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TO REACH: From Wisconsin Avenue out River Road to Wilson Lane, left to 6918 and "Open" sign, or out MacArthur Boulevard to Wilson Lane, right to 6918 and "Open" sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

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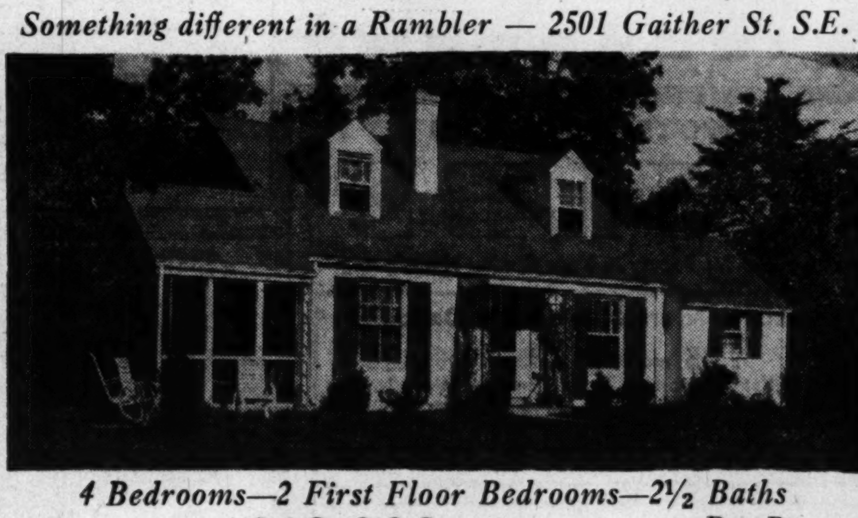

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Paul P. Stone, Realtor

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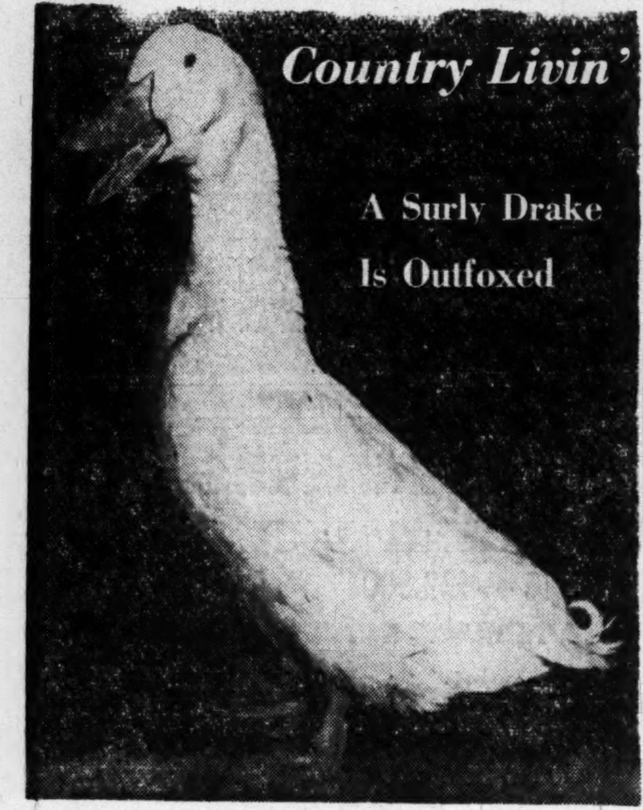


Country Livin'

A Surly Drake Is Outfoxed

By Aubrey Graves

WHILE his wild, migratory cousins scratch through travel folders and chart their courses south, Ickes, earth-bound in Fairfax, rends the autumn quiet with raucous discontent. Ickes is a white Pekin drake, lately bereaved of Lulu Belle, his mate. His name derives from his lack of reticence.

Ickes and his bride were long inseparable. Together, they'd waddle over the farm, from cornfield to splashing tank. Then came their falling-out.

Perhaps he noticed her expanding waistline, out loud, or made some other careless remark, as many another surly spouse has done. In any event, Lulu Belle started spending nights alone, under the pear tree, while Ickes remained with the chickens, safe behind the fence.

Lulu Belle was last seen early one morning in the mouth of a grey fox, crossing the fields leading to the estate of my neighbor, Judge Paul E. Brown of Brimstone Hill.

While Ickes squawks, I wonder. The grapevine has it that the Browns had duck dinner a few days later. And early last Friday the identical fox made away in the same direction with one of our prize Austra-Whites. If, by another coincidence, the judge has chicken for dinner THIS Sunday, that WILL be a puzzler!

Does anybody know whether it is possible to domesticate and train a fox? And is there any kind of writ a farmer can seek, to repossess duck and chicken feathers?

Plucked Plumage

THERE'S further commotion at Questover Farm, which lies on Ox Road along the way to Occoquan. "Big Ben," the boss rooster, still fans out his wing against his right leg—an assertion of supremacy—but he's minus considerable plumage and a lot of prestige.

He lost those handsome tail-feathers in a jurisdictional dispute with a rival over "Big Feet," one of the comelier pullets in our flock.

Forty-nine other feathered ladies around the barnyard but these two cockerels have to mix it over this particular one. They're showing no more gumption than the human race.

The running battle has gone on for three days now and the end is not in sight. It clearly looks like a problem for Cyrus Ching, the Federal mediator, or more properly, perhaps Mary Haworth.

Keeps His Head In All Together

Tuscola, Ill. (AP).—Roy Jones, farmer of near here, lost his clothing in a combine accident but he didn't lose his head. After he was stripped naked, Jones put on his best smile and drove his tractor two miles to find additional clothing and medical care.

Now's the Time to Enjoy Fall Blooms

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

DOGWOOD has taken on its fall coat, and the brilliant red of the sweetgum trees warns that winter is near. These are the days we should plan to be outdoors as much as possible enjoying our gardens and doing the necessary chores.

This year there seems to be an unusual amount of bloom. It is a good time to fill the house with flowers, try out new arrangements and dig out containers which have not been used before.

"Have fun with your flowers," says a leading speaker on flower arrangement. In summer it is often difficult to cut our flowers, but now, with frost so near at hand, we should make the most of every blossom and enjoy them indoors as the days grow shorter.

Many visitors at the recent National Capital Dahlia Society show at the Botanical Gardens found the outside garden back of the greenhouses as great an attraction as the greenhouses themselves. The garden is unusually beautiful this fall. At all times it is lovely, but with the brilliant autumn flowers it offers a picture of beauty and gayety. Largely the coloring is in the true autumn shades of reds, yellows and russet tones, with just enough other coloring for contrast.

Most of the material is ordinary, such as can be found in any seed catalogue. There are celosias in many shades, marigolds, cannas, zinnias, dahlias and roses which make a picture of great beauty.

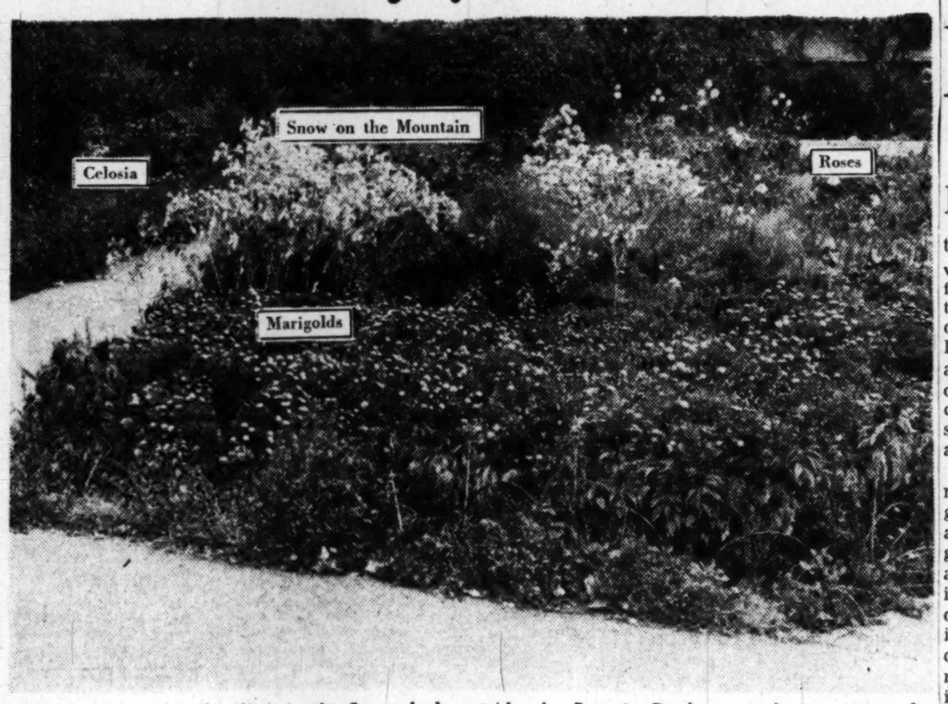
Some of the good old standbys of American gardens of the past are spurned by modern gardeners, who associate them with the artificial garden settings of the Victorian era. One is the "coxcomb," or celosia, which many still associate with its vivid red form of the past.

Today it appears in lovely pastel shades, soft coppery pinks and yellows which blend with many of the fall flowers. The plumed forms of celosia are more graceful and are more widely used as cut flowers. The "wool flower," another form, are showy in the garden. For those wishing more delicate bloom there is the celosia spicata with its pale pink blossoms.

Another plant which adds brilliance to the out-of-doors at the Botanical Gardens is the coleus, Victorian favorite. The coleus, long associated with the formal gardens of the 90s, is reappearing in the more informal gardens of today. Many gardeners collect them, as seedsmen usually have only a few types. They serve the year 'round.

Cuttings taken now will soon make a fine houseplant which will grow in almost any location. If attacked by mealy bugs, small whitish insects which appear at the leaf joints, apply alcohol on a cotton-wrapped toothpick.

Recently we visited a country place whose owner is a master at many types of gardening. She has a woodland garden of rare beauty where for years she has assembled one of the most extensive collections of wildflowers in the State and also has success with her perennial borders.



Blooms are at their loveliest in the flower beds outside the Botanic Garden greenhouses, 1st and Canal sts. nw.

The last time we visited the garden the borders were filled with tulips and other spring flowers with apparently little space left for any thing else, but in the summer months she has had a succession of blooms. Last week the beds were lovely with masses of pastel fall asters, zinnias, petunias and most interesting dahlias and heliotrope which she had grown from seed.

She was most enthusiastic over the dahlias, "Coltness Hybrids." These bloom from seed in two months from time of planting and seem to be the answer to those gardeners who object to digging up roots and storing them. They form a low plant about 2 feet tall, with a 2-foot spread.

The blooms, both single and double, range in coloring from a pale clear yellow through all the tawny dahlia shades to deep crimson. They form roots in this first year which can be dug and stored and will be ready for next year's garden. The seeds for these particular dahlias were sown in April in a shady end of the border and transplanted when they had several leaves. Heliotrope was sown at the same time and these, too, were handsome plants with exceptionally large blooms.

Fall gardens used to be a rather neglected feature, but in the last few years they have become one of the chief horticultural interests. In the Washington area they repay all efforts, for roses bloom frequently almost to Christmas time, the more hardy chrysanthemums withstand very cold weather and many of the more unusual things show great adaptability to climatic conditions. Berried shrubs offer a study in themselves and there are many small plants which will make the rock garden bright with color.

What the Garden Clubs Are Doing

THE NATIONAL ROSE SHOW will open Monday, October 17 on the sixth floor of Woodward & Lothrop, with many famous rose experts in attendance. The show is sponsored by Roses, Inc., a rose growers association. Members are donating 40,000 fresh, cut roses for display purposes.

Chairman of the event, held in Washington for the first time, is Granville Gude. L. H. Potter is in charge of the Washington retail florists cooperating in the event.

THE COMBINED Dahlia and Fall Show of the Woodbridge Garden Club will be held at Sherwood Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. There are 96 classes for dahlias, roses and other flowers. An estimated 500 blooms will be displayed.

WITH picture windows and ranch-type houses, indoor living is close to eye level with the surrounding outdoors. The home grounds and planting, therefore, must be as pleasant to look at from inside the home as they are from outside.

This calls for artistry in planting. What you plant and how you plant it will determine whether the picture windows serve their purpose to give a feeling of uncramped living, of beautiful vista, that fluidity of color and contrast which distinguishes expertly planned ground plantings.

Each vista from bedroom windows should be as different as possible. It might be brilliantly flowering shrubs from one, a rose garden from another; contrasting evergreens; the end of a wall covered with climbing vine and so on, with taller deciduous trees or evergreens as a backdrop. Fruit trees also offer beauty all through the season, particularly when flowering, or fruiting.

For modern two-story houses, that picture window beside a stairway as you mount the stairs should give you a glimpse of sky, sunshine and floating clouds, perhaps the top of a tree at one side to impart the balance of a landscape painting, one that changes continuously from morning until night, and with the seasons.

Your nursery man can tell you what and how to plant, in order to make the most of the possibilities open to you. Your plantings likewise can be arranged to give a somewhat similar effect from ordinary windows. Even if the possibilities are not so great, vast improvement generally can be made in the various vistas as you look outdoors.

How to Loosen Soil

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Bloom in May

Peonies Thrive Best If Planted in Autumn

By Alfred Putz
NYHT News Service

HERBACEOUS peonies are alluring hardy perennials suited to all sections where winter provides at least moderately severe freezing temperatures essential to their success. Their blooms are closely associated with Memorial Day, as in many areas the flowers are at their best toward the end of May. Of course, climatic conditions influence their blooming season, and varietal differences also play a part.

Whether planted as single specimens in the perennial border or grouped in larger beds, they are attractive plants throughout the growing season. They improve with age and do as well in full sun as in part shade. All they ask is an open situation away from buildings and trees and a fertile, well drained soil. Once planted they require a minimum of care. Ever-increasing shoots serve to transform them into dense, well rounded bushes as much as 3 feet in diameter.

Best Planting Time

THE best time to plant peony divisions is during September and October. Spring planting, though possible, places a severe strain on them because the growing buds, which develop close to the crown during the late fall and early winter, resent any disturbance when they are ready to develop into shoots.

Thorough soil preparation before planting pays big dividends. Bone meal and wood ashes are safe fertilizers. Well-rotted manure or dried shredded cow manure is recommended by some growers, but others consider its use dangerous. A little complete commercial plant food, well mixed with the soil in the lower level of the planting hole, is permissible if the soil is rather poor. A fairly heavy loam well supplied with organic matter suits them best.

The planting holes should be spaced 4 feet apart from center to center. They must be at least 18 inches wide and fully as deep. If possible prepare them a week or more before planting to allow the soil to settle well. Wet them down several times in the meantime to hasten settling unless a heavy rain does it for you.

Strong root divisions with from three to six eyes or buds are most desirable. Small ones take too long to grow to blooming size, and very large ones are difficult to establish.

How to Set Peonies

PEONIES have one important requirement. They must be planted with the topmost eye resting 2 inches below the normal soil level. If the soil is rather light and sandy, placing them 3 inches deep is preferred. If they are planted deeper or the soil settles after planting, leaving a depression which will fill in gradually, the chances for abundant flower production are greatly endangered. That is the reason, too, why the soil in the planting hole must have settled fully before planting is done.

Because it is practically impossible to judge with the eye the correct bud level, a straight stick is placed across the planting hole with its ends resting on the normal soil level and a rule is used to determine the position which will place the topmost bud two inches below the soil level when the planting is finished.

Handle the roots with care, cutting off with a sharp knife any broken ends. Place them in their natural position with the eyes facing upward while working all around them some plain soil free from fertilizer or manure. Firm the soil well. After they are covered compact the soil around the crown and apply two quarts of water for each plant. When the water has seeped away fill in the remaining depression with a little dry soil.

After the ground has acquired a hard crust of frozen soil cover with a little well rotted manure or other loose mulching material. This protection is needed only during the winter after planting and serves to guard the roots against disturbance caused by severe heaving.

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203 WEST BRADLEY LANE
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Situated on a nicely landscaped lot with abundance of flowers. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, with finished and heated room on the third floor. Full basement with oil A.-C. heat, laundry trays and toilet. Two-car attached garage. Best grade broadloom carpeting on first floor and second floor hallway included. Slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts. House is in perfect condition, with awnings, Venetian blinds and screens.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to "OPEN" sign and home on right.
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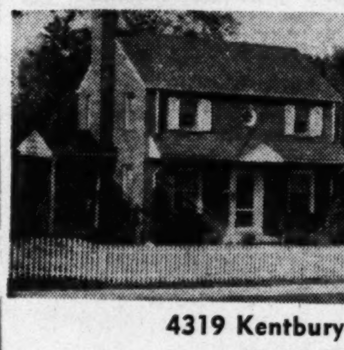

Vacant Bethesda
Owner has left the city and must have an immediate sale of this lovely detached brick home with six rooms; three excellent bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat; on a level well-landscaped lot.
Near all schools, shopping and transportation.
4319 Kentbury Drive
$16,950
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out Wis. Ave. to E.-W. Highway, right to Chelton Rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), left one block to Kentbury Dr., right to house.
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Ramblers In Hillandale
are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.
Priced $20,500 to $26,000
TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillendale, turn right at sign.
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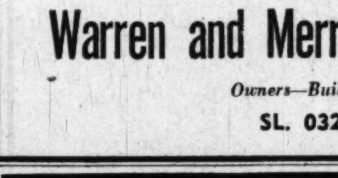

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Directions: Out 16th St. beyond Walter Reed Hospital to Locust Rd., right on Locust Rd. 1 blocks to home.
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TO REACH—Out Georgia Avenue Extended approximately ½ mile to Luzerne Avenue, left to home.
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927 18th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents REpublic 3216

Color Video Research Is Long Process

New York (AP).—Color television has been in the process of research for two decades.

The first demonstration on record was conducted by the Bell Telephone laboratories in 1929 using crude laboratory equipment operating mechanically. The scanning was done with discs and color filters.

Pine-Up Campaign Gets to the Point

Champaign, Ill. (AP).—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Champaign-Urbana has its safety campaign all pinned up. Clerks in local stores are wearing safety pins to encourage residents to take care.

GEORGETOWN

Country House in Town

3235 R Street

Open Today, 2 to 6

There is a charming, homelike atmosphere about this house near Dumbarton Oaks which makes it especially nice for Georgetown-minded people with children. The location is unsurpassed and the big garden and tall trees are lovely in summer. 1st floor has living room, library, powder room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, a dressing room and 2 baths. Bedroom and bath, 2 servant's rooms, sewing room on top floor. Immediate possession.

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Floor Coverings Not Affected by Radiant Heating

If you are planning to build a new house and installing radiant heating, it will be good news to know that recent experiments conducted by the Carpet Institute have shown this type of heating will not harm rugs and carpeting.

As a radiant heating system is installed in the floor itself, the question of its affect upon floor-coverings has naturally arisen.

Moisture is of course, injurious to rug backing, so in houses without basements, the danger of moisture seeping through or damaging the rugs was long considered a possibility.

However, it has been discovered that radiant heating stores enough heat in the floor to prevent condensation of moisture, and as an extra precaution, a vapor barrier can be employed between the fill and the concrete slab.

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Fires Kill 200 In Two Weeks; Here Are Tips

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Fire, fanned by carelessness, will destroy 200 human lives and 13 million dollars in property this week and next.

Homeowners seeking to lock the door on fire can start wisely with a thorough fire inspection of the house during Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 16. The following suggestions may help make the inspection more effective:

1. Inspect all electrical wiring and appliances. 2. Clean out furnace or oil burner. 3. Check the kitchen stove to be sure it's operating safely. Wall areas behind the stove can be fire-proofed by tile. 4. Be sure curtains or other combustible materials are far from stoves, heaters or radiators.

5. Make sure the chimney is clean and in good repair. 6. Rid the cellar of rubbish. 7. Check the fireplace. 8. A fireproof, self-closing door between basement and the rest of the house will help prevent spread of a cellar fire.

9. Inspect the roof for vulnerability to sparks. 10. Too many ash trays are safer than too few. Over 29 percent of residential fires are caused by cigarettes or matches. 11. Don't burn leaves or rubbish in the yard on windy days. Burn them in a covered metal basket or in small piles, never in big piles. 12. Impress the whole family with the need for constant vigilance against fires.

In Gary, Ind.

Five Housing Projects for Negroes Open

Five projects for Negro occupancy in the Gary, (Ind.) area, involving 453 units, are examples of moderate-range rental projects urged under the economy housing program and financed under the FHA mortgage insurance program. Monthly rentals for these units range from $52.50 to $92.50. The medium rental for the five projects is $55.82 per month.

These projects contain two-story, as well as one-story, row-type units. The two-story units consist of five rooms with basement and are constructed of concrete block exterior walls with wood frame floors and interior partitions, lathed and plastered.

The one-story unit consists of four rooms, with a concrete slab on the ground serving as a finished floor. The interior wall are 3-inch masonry units, unplastered. The exterior walls are hollow walls, exterior of common brick with a 4-inch concrete block backup unplastered on the inner side. Roof trusses, the underside of which are covered with half-inch gypsum board, have been used to effect economy in the use of material as well as in the speed of erection.

Home Building Keeps Up

August marked the fourth successive month in which nonfarm residences were started at the rate of nearly 100,000 per 30-day period. The 1949 June-July--August period was at the highest monthly level on record.

More Room for Quality

New York.—Improved Federal low rent dwellings with such quality features as clay tile bathrooms have been made possible by the Housing Act of 1949 which boosts maximum construction costs for Government housing.

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Mrs. Rogers will be there to show you the house.

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.
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3 Doors Off Conn. Ave.
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Thru This Portal

4 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Large center hall living room, 15x24, dining room 15x16, sun room 15x11, new kitchen includes most up-to-date equipment obtainable, powder room on 1st floor, large 3rd floor with lavatory. Detached 2-car brick garage. Large rear garden with lily pool. Must see to appreciate, $37,500.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Out Connecticut Ave. 1 block past Chevy Chase Club to Rosemary, left to No. 6.

MR. FLORA—WI. 2388 with
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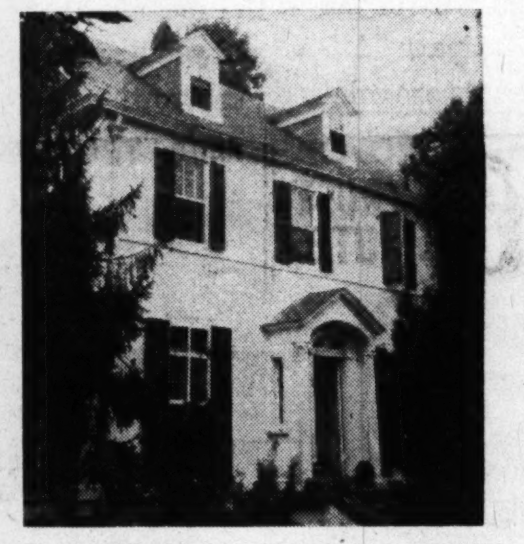
Charming Colonial —Only $29,500
On A Quiet Street—So Safe for Children



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The house is ideal for a large family. 1st floor contains lovely center hall, living room (31.6x13 ft.) with marble fireplace, carved mantel, beamed ceiling and conservatory with tiled floor; dining room with beamed ceiling, paneled wainscoat, built-in china cabinets with mirrored backs, large kitchen (wonderful for children's breakfast) and 2 delightful screened porches, 1 for dining, 1 for entertaining. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; basement contains maid's room, bath and built-in garage.
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$32,500

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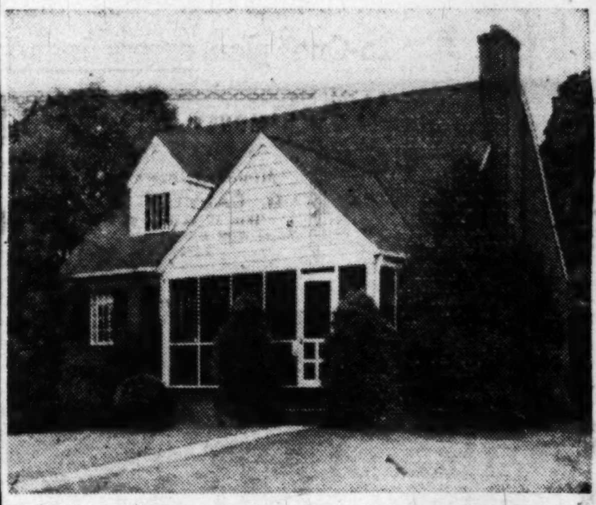

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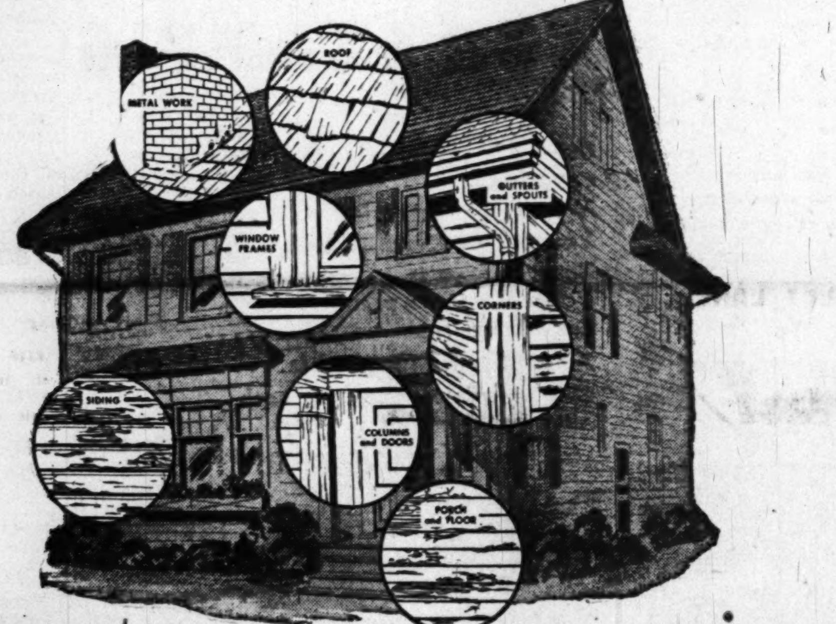
CHECK these DANGER SPOTS



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THESE most attractive homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive full size dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.-C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown. Fully landscaped lots.

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Actually Saves You More Than The Cost Of D. C. Sales Tax!

Now Steuart Motors makes it possible for you to afford that new car you've always wanted! No matter what make you prefer, no matter where you wish to purchase it . . . Steuart Motors revolutionary, low-cost financing plan saves you money . . . big money. Compared to the cost of present plans . . . this daring new idea actually saves more than the price of the D. C. sales tax! Under the extraordinary "All-in-One" plan, excess financing profits are completely eliminated. You're not "stuck" with unexpected expenses. We don't "pack-in" hidden costs in the small type of your contract. There's no "middle man" to take care of. And think of the time and trouble you save, too, with Steuart Motors acting as your insurance agent and bank "All-in-One." Add all this to the fact that you have 24 months to pay . . . and you'll make Steuart Motors your first stop tomorrow!

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Only 3% on your unpaid balance covers everything.

If your new car costs	$1,442.00
You pay one-third down	480.66
Your balance is	$ 961.34
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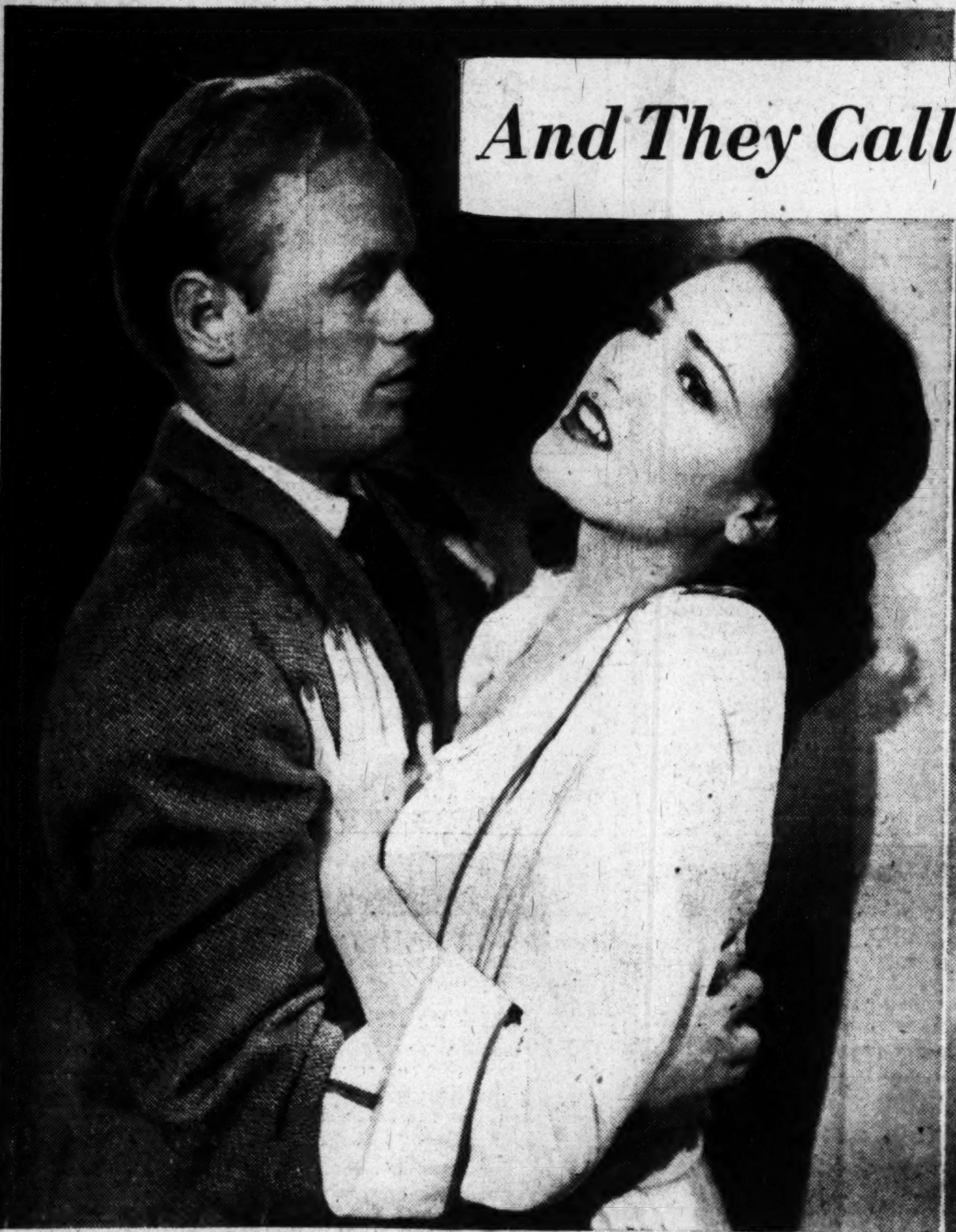
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

And They Call It Work



CARIBBEAN CLINCH: Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell in "Slattery's Hurricane," a story of Navy, Air Force and Weather Bureau cooperation, Thursday at the Capitol

JOLSON'S JOY: Barbara Hale as Mrs. Al Jolson in "Jolson Sings Again," opening a run at the Metropolitan Thursday. Again, Larry Parks acts while Al sings

With Tallulah, It's Let's View The View and Rake in the Cash

By Richard L. Coe

TALLULAH'S RETREAT: Not far from Mount Kisco a new swimming pool has the spankingest view any swimming pool could ask . . . Those Westchester hills are part of the New York State preserve and never, never, never will that pool's view of the forests be destroyed . . . Tallulah's right proud of it, worked an extra six weeks of "Private Lives" to pay for it . . . Like everything else it cost more than estimated . . . "So far, darling, I haven't had to dip into my precious annuities and hope to God I won't have to." . . . Instead of having the pool built near the spring sans view, she's had the water piped up 60 feet, so her guests dabble in the crisp October water enjoying the spectacle of autumn's first touch on the Westchester hills.

TALLULAH, it often seems to me, has a sweet, kindly nature invariably overlooked in all the glamorous, colorful legends about her . . . She's intensely interested in people, supports a half-dozen you never hear of and does thoughtful little things for old friends and new . . . For so famously caustic a wit, she has a generous, self-giving quality that makes all who know her devoted slaves.

HER DINNER TABLE sparkles with fine glass, flowers and china; likely as not she'll ring for her lipstick in the midst of dinner, tinkling a little bell that looks so like a wineglass, she frequently shakes the glass, not the bell . . . Her friends feast on a special concoction of roast pork and pineapple, while Tallulah, dieting, muches one lean chop.

ESTELLE WINWOOD, resting from her weekly labors in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," is Tallulah's closest friend, most frequent guest and teases her hostess about her beguiling dinner conversation . . . "Dining at Tallulah's" sighs Estelle, "is so much more fun than other places. Here you get a floor show" . . . Estelle's gift to her weekend hostess is Chateau Yquem . . . "'I wanted a fine wine,' I told the clerk, adding, 'better make it two bottles.' They were $15 each. Would have been cheaper if I'd stayed in town."

TALLULAH'S pondering on her next move . . . Wants to get back to earning money ("I may make a lot when I work, but look at all those weeks I don't!", but what to do? . . . Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon came over with the script of a new play, "The Rat Race," what looks to be a darn fine drama, but I've sworn not to divulge its details . . . "It's a wonderful part for me," muses Tallulah, "but it doesn't really need a star, it's that good a play . . . And you know, I like to work for as much money as I can get . . . Since there are so many good parts in this, fine actors should do them and I almost think they'd be wasteful to pay my salary . . . Don Cook and I could go out again in 'Private Lives' and I know I'd get my five thousand a week in that one."

TALLULAH bought her hide-away (and is it hidden away!) four years ago, has since poured money and the furnishings of her London town house into it . . . The living room (again that view) is formal, but restful and its constant occupant is a merry, blue love bird that seems to like nothing better than to sit on your shoulder when you talk, nodding and blinking at everything you say . . . Only a few scripts lying about give the clue that this is the home of a celebrated theater personality . . . Over the mantle in her bedroom is a famed painting of her reproduced in many a magazine.

SO IT APPEARS that much as she would enjoy doing the Kanin play, Tallulah will return to "Private Lives" for most of this season . . . With Don Cook back from a Hollywood role in "My Foolish Heart," her supporting cast will include the same names which appeared at Olney this summer: Barbara Baxter, Therese Quadri and Bill Langford, Tallulah's favorite pal and today's dinner guest . . . Once more she'll be under John C. Wilson's production banner in terms rarely paralleled: the star gets 15 percent of the gross and 25 percent of the profits, which is plenty moolah.

WHICH LEADS to another of her current occupations . . . Tallu's writing a book, about herself, natch . . . So much has been written about her that what she has to say about herself should make fabulous reading . . . Her predicament at the moment reminds me of the character Ina Claire depicted in "Biography," a colorful lady whose decision to write her memoirs strikes fear in the minds of all who've come close to her . . . Because she's so honest an indivdiual, the pure in heart have nothing to fear, but eccentricities, let us call them, are bound to be vividly recalled . . . What'll she call it? . . . "It'll be a good one even if I have to go through Shakespeare, like everyone else."

LA WINWOOD is bound to have a prominent role in that book, which will NOT be called "A Star Danced." . . . Estelle was an international star when Tallu, a Congressman's daughter, was knocking at the theater's gates . . . She gave Tallu her first fur coat, was with her those first years in London and knows more about the Alabama girl than anyone alive.

VIZIER OF Tallulah's court is darting, white-haired Evelyn Cronin, who sees to it Tallulah gets enough sleep, not too much food and runs the house in general . . . Officially the star's secretary, she's had a full life of her own from the stage to restaurant managing . . . She's a whiz of a cook and when the butler and cook are off, Evelyn wades into the kitchen in style, trusting a secret recipe to Dancer George Lawrence and at the same time tracking down a long-distance phone call . . . EVE-alyn, which is what you call her, is wonderful and Tallulah's no end proud of her.

PULLING out for town, 65 miles away, you know why Tallulah wants to keep her happy hideaway free from money worries . . . It's a brisk, relaxing atmosphere and wherever the name Bankhead shines this season you know her heart will be weekending in Westchester.

Closeup—'Beans' Reardon

Women Don't Savvy the Umpire

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

MILLIONS of new female fans have been added to baseball's "kitchen bleachers" through television, but one thing few women will ever understand is the absolute authority of the blue-suited umpires who deal in quick justice on the diamond. Already this year, one umpire has has been both hero and villain in the homestretch race between the Yankees and Red Sox, and before this series is over, umpires will juggle more headlines.

On opening day of the World Series, "Beans" Reardon, ranking veteran among umpires in the National League held down the hot spot behind the plate.

"Working behind the plate is rough as a cob . . . it's the hottest place in the park—you gotta call about 250 decisions a day, with the sun bouncing off the back-a-ya neck . . . nobody to hand you a sponge . . . no time in the dugout.

"Generally, third base is a soft touch, not many plays get that far. But you never know in baseball . . . in the playoff game in 1946 between the Dodgers and the Cards, I didn't have but one decision to make all day at third, but it was the tightest play of the game. The whole joint landed on my neck! Easy? Nothin's easy . . . in baseball!"

Never Feels It

WE asked if heckling by the crowd ever gave him ulcers, or really burned him up inside:

"Naaah . . . never feel that stuff! The Brooklyn Sym-phony used to be the worst for us—they would always play 'The Three Blind Mice' when we'd walk out on the field. And that would eat up a feller like Babe Pinelli. I said to the Babe, just ignore 'em, and he did and they stopped after awhile. Fans like you to growl back at 'em."

In the minor leagues, where police protection is sometimes poor, "Beans" has felt the bounce of pop-bottles: "They shouldn't sell pop in bottles in a ballpark . . . it's like puttin' weapons inta tha hands of imbeciles!"

Durocher Worst

THE worst manager for "Beans" is Leo Durocher, but the batter he respects most is Stan Musial: "When Musial just turns around and looks at me after I call a strike on him, I feel worse than if I tangled with Durocher for a whole half-hour."

We wondered if umpires ever get cheers, or is it always boos?

"There's one time the fans love us—on a rainy day, we have to decide if the game is gonna be played or not. The players don't like to, but the fans have paid their money . . . they want to see some baseball. So when we come out onto a wet field, we get a big hand. Like music, it is!"

For "Beans," the worst towns are Philadelphia and Pittsburgh: "Brooklyn is a picnic to those two towns; Murder!"

After the series is over, Beans will head for 1438 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, California . . . for a happy and permanent reunion with his wife, his beer distributing business, and his friends—including Al Jolson, with whom he often goes to the horse races.

TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: Clothes may not make a man, but they do help preserve an umpire; his protective equipment includes these items: One mask, one chest protector, shoulder guards, shin guards, and shoes with golf cleats on the soles and steel tips on the toes, to keep foul balls from smashing his feet.

Lumbering around in all that armor, a "base man" can lose as much as 15 pounds in a midsummer double-header.

There has been a lot of trial-and-error about the color of the suits they wear—khaki and grey and different materials of blue. It's blue serge now, and "Beans" explains why: "Looks the best after it's all wadded up and wrinkled in a suitcase. We got nobody to pack our bags on the road, you know."

Inside their tight-fitting caps, there is no jockey's hard shell lining, though pop-bottles often make them wish they wore tin hats.

JINX.

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In Hollywood

Donat Gets Top Role in New Movie

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Robert Donat, the English star who never came to Hollywood because of sinus trouble, gets the star role in 20th Century's picture, "No Highway," which will be made in England. Bob Sheriff, who wrote "Journey's End," did the script; Buddy Lighton remains in London to produce. He just finished "The Black Rose." . . . Eleanor Powell returns to Metro for "The Duchess of Idaho," with Esther Williams. It's Eleanor's first picture in five years. . . . Incidentally, the studio hasn't yet found a Great Dane—who loves opera and hates boogie woogie—for the picture. Too bad Frances Marion's dog died. He would have been perfect.

John Payne's next for Pine and Thomas, "High Venture," deals with a group of convicts, who, during the middle of the last century, break out of a prison quarry, and to avoid the law join a wagon train west to help establish a new religious colony. Film was written by Ned Young and will be adapted by Lewis Forster.

Casey's Game—Before Bob Cobb takes off for the World

See HOPPER, Page 2, Col. 1.

Comedies Keep Director Nimble

By Sonia Stein

WOOF! you might say.

Which in TV terms means OK—or at least OK enough to serve the purpose, which is about all the poor harassed TV director hopes for.

This woof production was the premiere show of "The Silver Theater" series of half hour romantic comedies on CBS-TV (Mondays, 8 p. m., WOIC.)

In planning a format for a program designed to persuade people to buy silverware, sponsor International Silver naturally looked to the romantic comedy as a suitable cushion on which to lay its gentle message. No stark tragedies in which life is stripped to bare essentials for this dealer in wedding presents.

This choice of frothy, witty script material actually gives the producer a doubly high hurdle to leap. Frank Telford, who handles the show, knew even before the series started that he was in for trouble. "Comedy is so damn nebulous . . . You have to have a funny script, cast it properly, produce it properly and play it at a terrific pace."

(This is such a delicate art that Telford had to junk the show originally scheduled for tomorrow as of last Thursday, and put his cast immediately into intensive rehearsal for "Till Death Do Us Part," which is somewhat more substantial than the play originally scheduled, and falls into the romantic comedy classification only by necessity.)

Shattering Business

FINDING the scripts is a shattering job, since so few radio scripts adapt to television, and stage plays are too long or involve what Telford calls "the stunning problem of costume changes." Out of 100 good radio scripts Telford has read with sympatheetic eye, he found only a handful that could be tailored to television.

Besides, he is anxious to use scripts written for television since he is acutely aware that TV is a medium all its own with peculiar problems and capacities. The opening show Monday night indicated what he means.

"L'Amour the Merrier" was about a young man (Burgess Meredith) who was in love with a sail boat. The vision of the boat popped into the upper left screen, through the courtesy of some superimposition, every time Meredith faced a problem which could mean the difference between getting his boat or not. A remarkably effective, vivid kind of story telling which seemed particularly suitable to the capsuled, temporary qualities of TV. (Telford is said to have coauthored the opening piece with Sid Sloan.)

As for the rest of its content, it was a basically simple plot pregnant with possibilities for comic action. Ice cream spilled on haughty beauty's decolletage, impish leading lady darting from room to room in oversized men's pajamas to hide from another woman, a stuffed teddy bear toppling over with sympathetic feeling. The dialogue had moments of wit: for example, when Meredith explains to the Philistine who puts catsup in his soup that the offended chef threw it out the window because he agreed it was bad soup.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3

Nudge for Congress

Taking Tax Off Music Might Be an Idea, Too

By Paul Hume

THE September issue of Musical America contains an excellent editorial on the subject of Government subsidy in the arts, particularly in the realm of music.

While it refers specifically to Serge Koussevitsky's indorsement of the thesis of Government support of music, many other musical leaders have from time to time favored such assistance to music's seldom-balanced budgets.

Musical America reviews some of the unhappy events surrounding the abolition of the Federal Music Project during the days of WPA. It was a great injustice of that period that some of the country's finest musical activities were cut off in their best efforts because of the inability and unwillingness of Congress to distinguish between rumor and fact in an early Communist scare.

Gave Much Needed Work

WITHOUT reviewing the entire history of the Federal Music Project we may describe it as a project which gave much needed work to unemployed musicians throughout the country. At the same time it was responsible for the founding of some noteworthy ensembles of various sizes.

It brought forward notable musicians who have since gone on to contribute substantially to the musical progress of this country. One illustration alone will suffice: the Illinois Symphony, conducted by Izler Solomon, presented programs in Chicago which paralleled those of the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock. While the new orchestra did not have the polish and greatness of the older resident body, it gave concerts at low cost which were more than acceptable in their presentation.

Furthermore they often surpassed the Chicago Symphony in enterprising repertoire, even going so far as to give the Chicago premiere of as important a score as the Fifth Symphony of Sibelius.

But the orchestra, like all other Federal music projects was abandoned when Congress was frightened by rumors of Communist infiltration in the Federal Theater Project, an unrelated affair.

Might Be a Football

THE point to all this is that, much as this country needs the financial assistance of some stable organization (how's that for a description of our Government?), the control of such assistance would inevitably become a political football. We have not yet shown any signs of having attained that maturity which can administer public aid without taking a political interest in the recipients of that aid, even when the recipients are engaged in such nonpolitical activities as the composition and performance of music.

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 1.

Today on WTOP

Ronald Colman

Eve Arden

6:00 P. M.—Ronald Colman appears in John Balderston's prize-winning play, "Berkeley Square"

6:30 P. M.—Eve Arden as "Our Miss Brooks," improves her French to impress a new teacher at Madison High.

10:00 P. M.—Singer Margaret Whiting visits the Contented Hour.

1500 k. c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Can You Identify These Legs?

Pictured at right are five of the most famous pairs of legs in Hollywood, each clad in identical seam-free nylons with nonslipping heel. With each is a clue which should suggest the name of the owner. Can you guess which are whose? To find the matching faces, turn to page 3.

1—This young lady is "The Girl from Jones Beach," famous for her beautiful figure

2—This successful star recently has turned producer. Her latest: "Not Wanted"

3—These lovely ankles were hidden by Civil War skirts in "South of St. Louis"

4—This bright new star appeared with veteran Gary Cooper in his latest film

5—These trim ankles belong to the favorite screen sweetheart of Jack Carson

MOLEY, one of the best-loved characters of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows," is brought to life by Walt Disney in his two-part charmer now on Keith's screen, "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mrs. Toad." Here's Moley, the shy one, trapped

Stars Get Pennant Prize

HOPPER, From Page 1.

Series, he and the owners of the Hollywood Stars will present the ballplayers with sapphire and diamond rings. It's a reward for winning the Pacific Coast pennant race. The stones, all handmade, are set in gold. They're beautiful. Billy Ruser, a Beverly Hills jeweler, after making up the rings, made a locket with the ballplayers' picture in it for Bob's wife, Sally. The Stars also get a handsome bonus.

Ruth Vivian, the lovable English actress who was so good in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is seriously ill in New York City. Her friends, Elizabeth Patterson and the Henry Stevensons, have gone east to be with her.

More Barrymore—Eddie Knopf, who wrote "Mr. Imperium," the picture Ezio Pinza will star in next year, finally has gone East to see "South Pacific." He'll be there three days and nights, then comes back to produce "Running of the Tide" with Ethel Barrymore . . . Harold Hering, of Marshall, Mo., is still grumbling about Ethel playing in "Show Boat."

"Sure, she can do it," he writes, "but that doesn't make it suitable for her. After years as the brightest star on the stage, I see no reason why she shouldn't assume the same position on the screen, instead of supporting those who haven't a tenth of her ability and never will attain her stature."

Lucille Ball will do a sequel to "Sorrowful Jones" . . . Has one picture a year for Columbia, and won't even fight to get "Born Yesterday." She and Desi Arnaz are all set for a guest shot on Milton Berle's TV show. Desi's back East to see the Yanks and the Dodgers play.

Just the type—Robert Board, local reporter, plays himself for Bill Wellman in "You're Only Young Twice." . . . Joel McCrea turned down a trip to England and "The Mark of Captain Kidd" for another picture at Metro

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Arlington School Film

RELATING how men and women of Arlington County have set out to improve their public school system. "The Fight for Better Schools" is this week's March of Time selection on the Capitol Theater screen.

The picture opens with the dissatisfaction of a small group of parents, then traces the vigorous nonpartisan action they took to get other parents interested and shows how the aroused citizens forced new legislation at the State capitol, elected a new school board and generally improved conditions.

The story is rounded out by showing how communities in Arkansas, Delaware and Long Island took similar action, resulting in the newly formed National Citizens' Commission for the Public Schools.

"The Fight for Better Schools" will continue through Wednesday at the Capitol and is also being shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Airport Drive-In Theater in Virginia.

MICHELINE PRESLE: Starred with Gerard Philipe in "Devil in the Flesh," continuing at the National, Miss Presle made so strong an impression in this French film that she's now in Hollywood under contract to 20th Century-Fox

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten and Michael Wilding romance a la Alfred Hitchcock Down Under at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray takes to football, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant masquerades as a WAC so he can go stateside with Ann Sheridan, at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ichabod and Mr. Toad," Walt Disney offers "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Wind in the Willows," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," French film drama, with Gerald Philipes and Mitcheline Presle, at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"You're My Everything," Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter in a Technicolor musical, at 1:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Stampede," Rod Cameron and Gale Storm Out West, at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Weaker Sex," Ursula Jeans and Cecil Parker in a story of a widow's recent years in England at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields bill: "Million Dollar Legs," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m. "Poppy," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Saboteur," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "The Phantom of the Opera," at 3:45, 7 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"The Quiet One," documentary study of a lonely Negro boy's integration to society, at 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 1, 4:30 and 8:15 p. m. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 2:40, 6:15, and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Under Capricorn," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Pardon My Sarong," at 7 and 10:30 p. m. "My Man Godfrey," at 8:50 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Cobra Woman," at 7 and 9:30 p. m. "White Savage," at 8:30 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Mighty Joe Young," at 6:30, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Sword in the Desert," Palestine is the setting for this melodrama about illegal entries, with Marta Toren, Dana Andrews and Stephen McNally; opens Thursday.

Warner—"Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes costar in a modern comedy; follows "Under Capricorn."

Capitol—"Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, John Russell and Veronica Lake in a melodrama about Florida weather; eight acts of vaudeville; opens Thursdy.

Keith's—"I Married a Communist," Laraine Day and Robert Ryan in a topical melodrama; follows "Ichabod."

Metropolitan—"Jolson Sings Again," Al Jolson's voice, Larry Park's shadow and Barbara Hale as Mrs. J. in a follow-up to "The Jolson Story"; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," a section of London discovers it's not English after all and tosses out rationing, devaluation and rain; needless to remark, a comedy; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"The Scoundrel," and "Crime Without Passion," two films by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, two of the better films of the past; follows "The Quiet One."

Capitol to Open Eight Vaudeville Acts Thursday

VAUDEVILLE will take over twice as much of the bill as customary for the week beginning Thursday at the Capitol.

Eight acts of live entertainers will support the feature film, "Slattery's Hurricane." Included on the program are Lenny and Margie Ross; radio's new singing personality, Jimmy Burrell; Terry and Ralph Rio; Pansy, the Horse; Ming and Ling, the Chinese Hillbillies; Anthony, Allyn and Hodges; Jay Marshall, recently in the New York musical, "Love Life," and Johnson and Owen.

This group has been traveling as a unit on the newly revived variety chain, stimulated by television and the return of vaudeville to New York's famed Palace Theater.

WGAY 'Brother Bill'

A "boy in the street" show has been originated by WGAY's "Brother Bill," which is broadcast each Saturday a. m. from the lobby of the Seco Theater in Silver Spring.

Institute to Revive Emil Jannings Film

"Variety," the Emil Jannings classic, will be shown Friday night as the second in the series of old films revived by the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

The institute's headquarters are at 1322 New York ave., phone Sterling 6266, where further information about the series can be obtained.

Plays for Children Start October 22

The Children's Museum of Washington will present Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York for its eighteenth season beginning Saturday, October 22. This year's series will be held at the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

Patrick Hayes Presents
NELSON EDDY
In Recital—Mon., Nov. 14, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets Now on Sale
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60. Inc. tax
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

The Convent Garden Opera Trust presents
SADLER'S WELLS BALLET
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
with MOIRA SHEARER of "RED SHOES"
Company of 150 • Corps De Ballet
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Mon., Nov. 7—Tues., Nov. 8
Constitution Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Prices $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.80 (Tax Incl.)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
RE. 4433 Hours 10:00-5:45

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YEHUDI MENUHIN OPENS
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FAMOUS GUEST CONDUCTORS: Beecham, Szell, Ansermet, Mitropoulos, and Callaway.
GUEST SOLOISTS Include: Bampton, Warren, Stern, Wild, Myra Hess, Janis, Jambor, Arrau, Verdi's Requiem Mass with Wash. Cathedral Choral Society.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
Prices: Series A or B (10 Concerts), $8.40 to $30.00; Box (Seats 5), $192.
(All prices include tax.)
Prices: Both Series A & B (20 Concerts) includes 10% discount, $15.40 to $55.
Box, (Seats 5) $352.
National Symphony Box Office
1330 G St. N.W. (Kitts Music Store)
NA. 7332 Steinway Piano

FORD'S BALTIMORE
1 WEEK BEG. MON. OCT. 24 WED & SAT. MATS.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves.—Orch. $3.62; Bal. $3.02, $2.41; 2nd Bal. $1.21. Wed. & Sat. Mats.—Orch. $3.02; Bal. $2.41, $1.81; 2nd Bal. $1.21
All prices include taxes. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with check or money order. Send in your order early and be assured of seats.
DIRECT FROM HER BROADWAY TRIUMPH!
MICHAEL KANIN in association with ALDRICH & MYERS presents
MADELEINE CARROLL IN PERSON
in 'Goodbye, My Fancy'
FAY KANIN'S New Comedy
With IAN KEITH
JEAN CASTO—ROBERT WEBBER
Directed by SAM WANAMAKER
Setting by DONALD OENSLAGER
Costumes by EMELINE ROCHE

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th
TODAY ... Open 12:45
FRED MacMURRAY
MAUREEN O'HARA
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
ON THE BIG STAGE
Football Fanfare featuring
LOW, HITE & STANLEY
BETTY JANE WATSON
& JERRY AUSTEN
THURSDAY
RICHARD WIDMARK
LINDA DARNELL
VERONICA LAKE
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"
—On Stage—
8 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

PALACE F AT 13th
TODAY ... Open 12:30
This is How SHERIDAN took GRANT
CARY GRANT
ANN SHERIDAN
"I WAS A Male WAR BRIDE"
WEDNESDAY
DANA ANDREWS
MARTA TOREN
STEPHEN McNALLY
"SWORD in the DESERT"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY Open 12:45
Dan Dailey • Anne Baxter
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
TECHNICOLOR
Selected Short Subjects

NEW MUSIC! NEW MAGIC! NEW TIMES... OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER!
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
A SIDNEY BUCHMAN PRODUCTION
starring LARRY PARKS and BARBARA HALE
with William DEMAREST • Ludwig DONATH • Bill GOODWIN • Myron McCORMICK • Tamara SHAYNE
Directed by HENRY LEVIN • Written and Produced by SIDNEY BUCHMAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN Starts THURSDAY

13th near F
WARNER NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
MICHAEL WILDING
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S UNDER CAPRICORN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. A TRANSATLANTIC PICTURE
Based on the play by John and Margaret Linden
From the novel by Helen Simpson
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F near 10th
STAMPEDE NOW OPEN 1 P.M.
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
ROD CAMERON
GALE STORM JOHNNY MACK BROWN DON CASTLE

"Sparkling piece of Entertainment" Jay Carmody—Star
the fallen idol
•TRANS-LUX•
14th at H N.W. Open 10:45 A.M.
Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

Three of the theatre's greatest masters invite you to see two of the most unusual films ever made!
NOEL COWARD • BEN HECHT • CHARLES MacARTHUR
Noel Coward The SCOUNDREL
"Enormously entertaining, witty and dazzling!" —TIMES
First Exclusive Paramount Re-Release
Claude Rains CRIME without PASSION
"A distinct cinematic achievement...clever ...exciting!" —TIMES
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team up on The Headless Horseman!
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"THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MISTER TOAD"
Sung and Told by BING CROSBY and Told by BASIL RATHBONE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Hear BING Sing!
"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"
"KATRINA"
"ICHABOD"
TWO TALL TALES in the all-cartoon feature that features the world's most wonderful story-tellers (Walt Disney, Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone) at their entertaining best!
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PORTSMOUTH, VA.: COMMODORE THEATRE Starting Wed., Oct. 12
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call Republic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" 1, 305, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

APOLLO KENNEDY "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON SHERIDAN SILVER James Cagney in "WHITE HEAT" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE GRAND "GRAND CANYON" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. Leo Gorcey in "ANGELS IN DISGUISE" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55.

BEVERLY PENN TIVOLI UPTOWN Loretta Young, "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CENTRAL Maria Montez in "BOMBAY CLIPPER" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9. Evelyn Ankers in "NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE" 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

COLONY TAKOMA Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HOME Mark Stevens in "SAND" at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLDSUMMER TIME" at 2:35, 5:50, 9:10.

MacARTHUR Robert Montgomery, "ONCE MORE, MY DARLING" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

SAVOY Richard Arlen in "GRAND CANYON" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Richard Ney in "SECRET OF ST. IVES" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

SECO Charles Bickford "THE STORM" 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. "THE CROOKED WAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 6:50, 9:45.

YORK Ida Lupino, "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800
Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today-tomor.—Tons of Thrills! "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 6:30, 8:25, 10:25.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694
Nelson Eddy in "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" and Robert Cummings in "SABOTEUR."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Last Day—Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:18, 8, 9:45.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today, tomorrow—Tons of Thrills! "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 2, 3:51, 5:42, 7:33, 9:27.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Today-tomor.—Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:38, 3:38, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today-tomor.—Mark Stevens, Colleen Gray in "SAND" in Technicolor and Alan Ladd, Betty Field, "THE GREAT GATSBY." Last complete show 8:40.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Today-tomor.—Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Today-tomorrow — Tons of Thrills! "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott, Louise Allbritton in "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 2:43, 4:56, 7:12, 9:28.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Burt Lancaster, Paul Henried "ROPE OF SAND"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "TOP O' THE MORNING"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire "BARCLAYS OF BROADWAY"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"COME TO THE STABLE" Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"TULSA" Susan Hayward, Robert Preston

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. Extra! "CANADA UNLIMITED"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Loretta Young in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-5347
Ray Milland "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING." Yvonne DeCarlo, "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Red Skelton, "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER." Abbott & Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST"

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon
In Person: RAJAH RABOID, The Mental Marvel. The Man Who Knows and Tells Your Future! On screen, Toni Harper, Gloria Jean in "MANHATTAN ANGEL."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Lisabeth Scott, Dan Duryea "TOO LATE FOR TEARS"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Rod Cameron, Adran Booth "BRIMSTONE"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Clark Gable, Alexis Smith "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7
½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads
Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" at 8:10, 11:10, plus Gene Autry in color in "THE STRAWBERRY ROAN" at 6.40, 9:43. $1.00 a carfull plus tax.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Year's Finest Comedy
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Double Feature Program
Clark Gable "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY." Also: First Northeast Showing Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys, "ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
On Our Stage at 12 Noon—One Hour Stage Show "YOUR YOUTH REVUE"! from 1:30 "GEORGE'S PRESS BOX" featuring Bob Wolff in person with a galaxy of sports celebrities.

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:18, 7:28, 9:40

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1, 3:07, 5:17, 7:25, 9:40

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:30, 3:34, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46 Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Hearing Aid Phones
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:27, 3:28, 5:29, 7:30, 9:31 Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
Randolph Scott, Louise Allbritton in "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Jon Hall, Adele Jergens in "THE MUTINEERS" at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10 Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle in "NOT WANTED" at 12:30, 3:43, 6:56, 10.
Alan Ladd, Betty Field in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 2:03, 5:16, 8:29

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Double Feature
Richard Conte, Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" at 2:45, 6:06, 9:28.
Gloria Henry, Stephen Dunne in "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST" at 1:40, 4:56, 8:17 Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30 Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery
The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla! Terry Moore in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:25, 3:26, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell in "THE SECRET GARDEN" at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
James Cagney and Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature—Bowery Boys in "ANGELS IN DISGUISE" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Robert Montgomery, Wm. Holden, Loretta Young in "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Corinne Calvert in "ROPE OF SAND"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla! Terry Moore in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"COME TO THE STABLE" Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va.
"COWBOY AND INDIANS" Gene Autry

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"COME TO THE STABLE" Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
"WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"ANNA LUCASTA" Paulette Goddard, Oscar Homolka

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444
"ONCE MORE, MY DARLING" Ann Blyth, Robert Montgomery

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
"BLUE LAGOON" Jean Simmons, Donald Houston

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"LUST FOR GOLD" Ida Lupino, Glen Ford

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040
"SAND" Colleen Gray, Mark Stevens

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Jennifer Jones, James Mason "MADAM BOVARY"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (regular price) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Show time, 1:00, 4:50, 8:40.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050
Cont. from 7:00. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" at 7:00, 10:15. Plus William Powell in "MY MAN GODFREY" at 8:30. Adults 50c incl. tax; Children Free! Tues., "LITTLE WOMEN."

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

The Music Box

Ticket Sale Begins For Symphony Series

NATIONAL Symphony Orchestra notes: Reservation booths are now open for sale of subscription tickets to the National Symphony.

If you find it more convenient to reach one of their neighborhood locations, or one of the special downtown spots, you can buy tickets just as at the regular box office in Kitt's on G st. New booths have been opened in the McGee Radio Co., 8100 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, and Brentano's shop in Alexandria.

The student forum of the orchestra is now under the leadership of Thomas Steiner of Georgetown University. His office hours in the symphony office, 1727 K st. nw., are from 3 to 5 daily. Forum branches have been established in 16 colleges in the District area.

Two concerts of the coming NSO season not announced in detail earlier this year were those of Wednesday, January 18, and Sunday, February 26. The Wednesday night program will present Agi Jambor, pianist, in the D Minor keyboard concerto of Bach. The Sunday program will be all orchestral with complete details for each in the near future.

OTHER orchestras appearing in Washington have announced plans which may interest local audiences. The Boston Symphony appears twice this year, once under its new director, Charles Munch, and once under Leonard Bernstein.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, with eight concerts here, is to be heard during the year in music new to its repertoire. Hindemith's Symphonia Serena, the sixth symphony of Vaughan Williams, Robert Ward's new symphony, two pieces of Honeggar, and Robert Casadesus in his own piano concerto. Eugene Ormandy will also add works of Mahler, Stravinsky, and Paul Creston to the orchestra's great history.

Washington can live in hope of hearing some novelties of both of these visiting organizations which in recent years have tended to hand us the Tschaikowsky-Brahms plate too regularly.

SEVERAL new names appear in this week's concerts. The American University Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Emerson Meyers, begins its outstanding series with the week's finest list of music Tuesday night. The violin program of Szymon Goldberg in Alexandria Monday evening is a close second.

MEYERS

GOLDBERG

Goldberg, making his first American tour, is a great artist, already famous here for his magnificent recordings of the music of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven on Parlophone records. It is a shame that he is to play the Mendelssohn concerto when his repertoire is so full of music we know much less intimately. But that is typical of Columbia Concerts when they send an artist across the country to play the same program everywhere. They would not dream of allowing the artist to exploit his own repertoire.

Alexandria's other artists in their second year of Community concerts include the noted Greek contralto, Elena Nicolaidi, the piano team of Bartlett and Robertson, and the Platoff Cossacks.

If you don't realize how closely artists duplicate each other's programs, even without knowing it, check the three violin recitals this week: they all include a Kreisler transcription of a Spanish Dance of Falla, and it is probably the same dance! And two of them include the Spanish Symphony of Lola, a work quite dependent upon orchestra to give it life.

WASHINGTON music teachers meet for their fall business session Sunday at 3:30 at the Washington Musical Institute.

Prof. James Earl Hines and his St. Paul choir of a thousand voices sings today at Uline Arena—time: 3:30.

Is Music's Tax Load Too Much to Handle?

HUME, From Page 1.

In countries such as France, where for a century and a half the state has controlled conservatories, prizes, and every aspect of its artist's public lives, there has always been the suggestion of political intervention on one side or another in musical matters.

In England, with its enlightened British Council doing a great work to aid native musical talents of every kind (aid supplied to no small extent by American dollars, as Sir Thomas Beecham recently pointed out), there is always the possibility of any member of Parliament rising to ask why aid was given to so-and-so, naming some composer or artist thought to be "weird."

No. It does appear from our present political temper, that our Congress would be amenable to helping musicians of any calling, without telling those musicians how to write their sonatas and symphonies. Can you hear the comments of some of our leading executives in Government on the subject of "modern" music?

THE present Congress of the United States could perform a helpful bit of legislation which would in no way reach into the realm of subsidy. If it would remove the tax on symphony orchestras and opera companies, it would go far toward helping to alleviate the annual deficits of these organizations.

Note that no symphony or opera company in the country is a profit-making venture. To the contrary, every one of them operates at a deficit which in many cases is equal to the amount they pay in Federal taxes. The Metropolitan Opera last year closed with a deficit of about a quarter of a million dollars. That was just about the amount they paid the Government.

The same is true of the New York Philaharmonic with a deficit of around one hundred thousand and a tax bill of the same size. It does not seem unreasonable to ask Congress to do this for the cause of music in the country. Every symphony orchestra, opera company and similar group would benefit to the immediate betterment of their entire programs.

With encouragement such as this, local musical organization throughout the country might then feel able to take those steps needed to work with union officials to produce balanced budgets. No subsidy, but a reasonable approach to the matter of taxation of artistic enterprises.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Anne Farquhar Hamer, cellist, with Jean Slater, pianist. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.**
Marcello: Sonata; Shostakovich: Sonata in D Minor; Respighi: Adagio with variations; Nin: Spanish Songs; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Flight of the Bumble-Bee.

***Eisenberg Quartet. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Tansman: Triptych; Mozart: Quartet in B Flat; Brahms: Quartet in A Minor.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Beethoven: Prometheus Overture; Byrd: Two Keyboard Pieces; Haydn: London Symphony; Rozsa: Music from "The Red House"; Ward: Night Music; Wagner: Rienzi Ballet Music.

MONDAY

***Ralph Hollander, violinist, with David Garvey, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Bach: Sonata in E Minor; Lalo: Symphonie espagnole; Kirchner: Duo for violin and piano (Washington premiere); Bloch: Abodah; Falla: Jota; Paganini: Moses Fantasy; Sarasate: Zapateado.

Syzmon Goldberg, violinist, with Carl Mosbacher, pianist, 8:30 p. m., George Washington High School, Alexandria. (Members only).
Mozart: Adagio in E Major; Rondo; Mendelssohn: Concerto; Albinoni: Sonata; Beethoven: Romance; Saint-Saens: Havanaise; Paganini: Caprice No. 24; Szmanowski: The Fountain of Arethusa; Falla: Spanish Dance.

TUESDAY

***Alfred Zivers, violinist, with Thelma Stein, pianist, 8 p. m., Pierce Hall.**
Handel: Larghetto; Lalo: Symphonie espagnole; Tschaikowsky: Serenade melancolique; Wihtol: Romance; Drovak: Slavonic Dances; Granados: Spanish Dance; Falla: Spanish Dance.

American University Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Hall.
Corelli: Sonata in E Minor; Loeillet: Sonata in G Major; Bach: The Musical Offering.

Harry McClure, pianist. 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Bach: Partitas No. 1 and 2; Hindemith: Sonata No. 1.

THURSDAY

***Fernando Germani, organist. 8:15 p. m., First Congregational Church.**
Program not available.

Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m. Library of Congress. (Program to be repeated Friday.)
Mozart: Quarter in A Major; Piston: Quartet No. 3; Brahms: Quartet in B Flat.

*No admission charge.

GERMANI

Record Player

Haydn 'Hunt Symphony' A Good Set

HAYDN: Symphony No. 73 in D Major. Indianapolis Orchestra under Sevitsky. Victor 1312. $5.75.

As fast as I can discover, only the final movement of this symphony has been previously recorded.

The music is jubilant throughout with a finale, built on a theme given by two horns, that takes a big cake even for Haydn. This theme also gives the symphony its nickname of the "Hunt" or "Chase."

The recording is big in sound without being out of character with the spirit of the music. The Indianapolis Symphony has often gotten good recording and this is one of its best achievements. Sevitsky is no Toscanini or Beecham in Haydn and he does not exact precision at all points from his players. Nevertheless they do a creditable job on a piece of music you should have in your library.

Wagner: Flying Dutchman Overture. Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitsky. Victor 12-0958. $1.25.

For years it was customary to state that "Koussevitsky never plays Wagner." While it is true Koussevitsky plays less Wagner than any other leading conductor in this country today, he has recently given us a Parsifal prelude on records and now one of the best versions of the popular overture to the Flying Dutchman.

The Bostoners in tone and style are well suited to Wagner. Furthermore, playing it relatively infrequently, they bring it a lighter tone than the massive sound the other orchestras usually use. This recording is fast, dramatic, and far more taut than the more theatrical account by Beecham. It is a good thing to have it on a single record and the pacing seems proper rather than, by any consideration, too fast.

HELEN TRAUBEL in Negro Spirituals, with Coenraad Bos, pianist. Columbia 851. $3.25.

Now you've seen everything. Here is Isolde, Brunnhilde, Seiglinde singing Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Nobody Knows de Trouble, Were You There, Go Down Moses, Deep River and Steal Away.

Traubel's low notes are glorious. Her notes, in this album are superb. Her words are clear—at times too clear for these simple songs. But this music cannot be sung except by a rare artist who knows the simple style they exemplify, or by one of the people from whose life and history they spring.

Traubel sounds as we might expect Tagliavini to sound in reverse were he to essay the role of Parsifal. P. H.

Eddie Gallaher

ON RECORDS

THE FAVORITE topic of most popular songs is that elusive emotion, love. Whether dreaming of a girl "Through a Long and Sleepless Night;" meeting her "Some Enchanted Evening;" or merely taking her for "An Old Fashioned Walk," there can be little doubt that the gentleman in question has romance on his mind.

In view of this amorous preoccupation of the American musical public, who would ever expect a song to sweep the nation which concerns such an unromantic subject as the drudgery of working all day? "That Lucky Old Sun" is destined to be one of the big hits of 1949. Its lyric is a bitter complaint from a gentleman who has to get "up in the morning, out on the job; work like the devil for my pay."

While sentiments surrounding "moon" and "June" comprise the mainstay of our musical diet, "work songs" have had their share of attention long before the appearance of "That Lucky Old Sun."

"I've Been Working On The Railroad" was an ode to the laboring man at the turn of the century. And in more recent times "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" became the theme song of the depression of the early 30s.

Perhaps the greatest of all our popular compositions is a "work song." "Ol' Man River" has risen to the status of an American classic. Both songs are played in a modified march tempo and there is a certain lyric similarity between "That Lucky Old Sun" which "rolls around heaven all day"; and "Ol' Man River" which just "keeps rollin' along."

Frankie Laine gave the record performance which made a national favorite of "That Lucky Old Sun." It's a "work song" which will keep Frankie working as a top recording star for many days to come.

CAPSULE COMMENTS: "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye."

Tony Martin, RCA Victor: "Tootsie" first made her appearance in 1922 and it's a resigned person who is willing to admit he's old enough to remember that by-gone era. The song is revived in "Jolson Sings Again," and Martin provides a rousing interpretation, adding a good-natured impersonation of Jolson every now and then. If I were you, though, I'd sample the record of "Toot Toot Tootsie" by the Old Master who first introduced it 27 years ago, Al Jolson himself.

"A THOUSAND VIOLINS." Dinah Shore, Columbia: Bob Hope has made a new movie, with a title which promises plenty of fun, "The Great Lover." "A Thousand Violins," done in Gypsy style, is a beautiful song from the picture. Dinah sings it with warm feeling, and the lovely string background provides a fine setting for her voice. If the melody reminds you of "Golden Earrings," there's a reason. Both songs were written by the same composer.

"A DREAMER'S HOLIDAY." Perry Como, RCA Victor: Perry Como has found that a song can often be improved by singing it in a tempo different from the one originally intended. For example, "A, You're Adorable" was written as a fast rhythm tune. Perry slowed it down to a ballad, and it became an immediate hit. "A Dreamer's Holiday" was fashioned as a leisurely love song. Perry gives it a rhythmic treatment. The result is so refreshing that when you hear it, you'll want to add it to your collection. The Fontaine Sisters abet Como on his latest record, as they did on his earlier tempo-changing success.

Ford's to Play 'Goodbye, My Fancy'

MADELEINE CARROLL will open a week's star at Baltimore's Ford's Theater Monday, October 24, in "Goodbye, My Fancy," her recent New York success.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" is the story of a Congresswoman who revists her college to receive an honorary degree to find that the man she had loved in her youth has become a tool of the reactionary elements she has fought to defeat.

Fay Kanin's comedy was one of the hits of the last New York season and continues in New York with Ann Harding succeeding to the role Ruth Hussey took over on Miss Carroll's departure. Miss Hussey is returning to Hollywood.

Determined to tour in the play after her holiday in Europe, Miss Carroll is starring in East Coast cities before taking the comedy into Chicago for a run.

The star's supporting cast includes Ian Keith, Jean Casto, Robert Webber, Helen Ray, Eda Heinemann and Ralph Bunker. Sam Wanamaker has directed the present company as he did for the New York run last season.

1—VIRGINIA MAYO.

2—IDA LUPINO.

3—DOROTHY MALONE.

4—PATRICIA NEAL.

5—JANIS PAIGE.

C. C. White to Mark His 50th Anniversary

Clarence Cameron White, violinist, will play his fiftieth anniversary concert Friday night, October 14, in Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, 1518 M st. nw.

White, well known as a composer and violinist, has written music for violin, voices and orchestra. His works have been played by Kreisler, Heifetz, the Boston Symphony, and his songs sung by Roland Hayes.

The church where White will play on Friday is the same building in which the violinist made his debut 50 years ago. The concert is being sponsored by the Lend-a-Hand Club.

PROFESSIONAL: Donald Thompson, playing the title role of "The Quiet One," at the Dupont, is the sole professional actor in the cast of this unusual film, made by amateur movie-makers about a school for underprivileged children in New York

Columbus Film Coming Tuesday

AN INVITED audience will attend the American premiere on Tuesday evening at the Pan American Union of a new film, "Christopher Columbus."

Filmed in England by the J. Arthur Rank organization, this biographical treatment of the discovery of America will be shown on the even of Columbus Day. Fredric March plays the title role and his wife, Florence Eldridge, acts Queen Isabella. The picture is in Technicolor and will shortly open at Keith's.

The Traveled Eddie

Eddie Anderson, heard as Rochester, man-about-the-house on CBS' "Jack Benny Program," spent most of the summer touring the country with an all-colored entertainment troupe.

Dictionary Dictates a Song

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK (U.P.). — Celius Dougherty is in love with a wonderful word. And the word is "love."

It took him 28 years to find it, and all the time he wondered: What in blazes is this thing called love?

Well, he finally found out. The answer was right there in the dictionary all the time.

Dougherty was so overjoyed at the find that he sat right down and wrote himself a song about love. Every word in it was lifted straight from the dictionary definition of the word "love."

He gave the song to Soprano Blanche Thebom. Miss Thebom sings it at all her concerts and made a recording of it for RCA Victor.

The lyrics, composed by Funk & Wagnalls, are:

Love: A strong, complex emotion, or feeling of personal attachment, causing one to appreciate, delight in, or crave the presence or possession of the object, and to please and promote the welfare of that object; devoted affection or attachment; specifically the feeling between husband and wife, brother and sister, or lover and sweetheart; one who is beloved; a sweetheart; animal passion; the personification of the love passion; Cupid; in some games, as in tennis, nothing.

Dougherty is grateful to the lexicographer for giving him such a witty last line.

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VOTELESS Washington will have a chance to vote this month—for the most beautiful girl born in 1934.

Six of the most beautiful girls in this area, all born in 1934, have been chosen from a field of photos sent earlier this month to The Washington Post station, WTOP.

Starting tomorrow photos of the six will begin appearing in store windows. From October 18 to November 14 the public will vote for its favorite by writing her name on the backs of soap wrappers and mailing them to WTOP.

The six nominees are:

Patricia Finegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Finegan. She celebrates her fifteenth birthday today. A junior at Western High School, an ash blonde with hazel eyes.

Marlene Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Meyer. A junior at Washington-Lee High School, she is a honey blonde with brown eyes.

Joyce Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladson A. Mills, jr., a sophomore at Mount Vernon Seminary, an ash blonde with grey eyes.

Patsy Moorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moorman. Sophomore at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and a blue-eyed brunette.

Patricia Ann Nowe, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Shives. Sophomore at Washington-Lee High School, she is a light brunette with green eyes.

Patricia Quinter, Chevy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Quinter, a junior at Holy Cross Academy, with brown hair and brown eyes.

The contest is conducted in conjunction with the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the CBS "Radio Theater" (Mondays, 9-10 p. m.).

If the local winner's photo is judged best in the United States (approximately 100 cities are in the contest) by Screen Star June Haver and Mark Stevens, she wins:

A 10-day trip to Hollywood with parent or guardian;

Screen and television test;

Complete wardrobe by Cole of California;

Dinner with June Haver and cast of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll;"

Personal appearance on coast-to-coast Radio Theater program this winter.

Jewel Was Canada Kid's Only Unknown Quantity

By Jack Lait

IT IS WRITTEN IN THE BOOK—a red-headed woman is marked that way by nature, as a warning. In all lands the color has been adopted as a signal of danger.

I have particular reference to Jewel, the carrot-topped wife of the Canada Kid, that virtuoso of pickpockets. She was his only weakness. She alone could disorganize his wise, oriented life. She was his only unknown quantity.

Though the Kid was a solid provider, an attractive enough fellow, an adoring husband, Jewel's little feet itched. The role of a housewife in a cottage could not hold her down. Every man who saw her ogled her. She knew her power, was conscious of her attractions. She lifted her pert nose at most would-be crashers. But you never could know. Now and again she ogled back.

So that was it when I ran into the Canada Kid. His jaw was sagging. I could see it was Jewel-trouble.

I asked the question with my eyes and he answered with a nod.

"On the lam again," he wailed. "I came home and she was gone. No note, no nothing."

I am not omniscient. And it was a very large city. But it chanced that I had seen Jewel only an hour before, and she had been with Dandy Dan McCool, daintily lifting a cocktail glass in a popular cafe.

So wrapped up in him had she been that she didn't see me at all. Dan had caught me out of the corner of his eye. But he didn't know that I knew the lady at his table.

All-Around Slicker

McCOOL WAS A CONMAN, a shark, an all-around slicker who worked on women because he was a dazzler. His specialty was clipping wealthy widows. He sold them stock, mostly blue-sky.

But, from the way he and Jewel were looking at each other, I gathered he wasn't working. Jewel was no bereft widow. She was a blazing knockout. Even a cold operator like Dandy Dan could scarcely contemplate her as a medium of profit.

"This has got me goofy," yammered the Kid. "I can't turn a trick. I had a mark set up for this afternoon, but I couldn't take him. My hands were shaky. I just have to find Jewel."

I told him nothing. But I volunteered to do what I could. I left the Kid mumbling and muttering and strolled over to headquarters, where I found Kern and Kelly, who had once sent McCool away for a bit in the Big House.

To them I related the facts.

"The Kid," I added, "will forgive her, as he has done more than once. But he wants her back."

"That's a contract that's hardly part of our p'fessional speciality," replied Kern. "But maybe we can lean a li'l lopsided for you. We'll dig Dan up and we'll see."

A few hours later, I got a happy call from the Canada Kid, who invited me over to dinner. Jewel's cooking was one of his domestic delights. I promised to make it.

Trying to Raise Bail

JEWEL, APRONED UP, humming a sentimental melody, let me in. The steak was odoriferously broiling.

"Come in the kitchen and talk to me," she invited. "The Kid's out getting some beer." She chatted of movies and weather and minor miscellany.

Soon he returned. He was beaming. We ate and we drank and we gabbed. Not a word did he or she say of any cloud on their contentment. He had his arm around her slim waist as they saw me to the door.

Whatever Kern and Kelly had done, it had been a success. So I returned to the detective division. The boys were calmly chewing toothpicks. I thanked them, but said I didn't know for exactly what.

"McCool," said Kelly, "he's trying to raise bail."

"You pinched him?"

"Oh, sure. We had a beef on him. It wasn't very good, but with his record we took a chance. It seems he trimmed a widow, sold her some oil stuff. It isn't phoney. He only took her for five times what it's worth. We probably can't make it stick—you know, buyer beware stuff. But we threw him in, anyway."

"Was Jewel with him?"

"Definitely. Looking very gorgeous and very red-headed and very surprised. She said her name was Perkins and she lived in Topeka. No, of course she didn't know McCool was a crook. She wouldn't have been seen with him if she had. We told her to beat it. She did.

"When we got Dan to the lock-up, he had to empty his pockets. We counted his dough so he could get a receipt. We found eight bucks. He put up a roar—said he had a couple of hundred in his kick when he got home. 'Gosh,' he groaned, 'I bet that red-head rolled me.'

"'If you wanna make a formal complaint,' I suggested, 'we'll send word to have her picked up—in Topeka!'"

Comedies Give The 'Message' A Soft Cushion

STEIN, From Page 1

GETTING a suitable cast for such fast paced and extremely flimsy shenanigans is a particularly hard problem for TV because almost all of Hollywood's players who are under contract to studios are forbidden to appear on TV. Stage stars or independent actors with enough name value to draw an audience, and with enough talent and perseverence to put on a good show, are not so easy to come by. However, Telford has lined up some very promising ones: Faye Emerson and John Loder to play in "Till Death Do Us Part" tomorrow night, Paul Lukas for the following week, John Payne for October 24 and Charles Korvin, Myron McCormick and Lenore Aubert for the end of the month.

But it's a 60-hour week for Telford, who is fortunately young and healthy. Even the actors rehearse more than 30 hours a week for this show which runs perhaps 23 minutes in all when you've subtracted time for commercials, the introduction by the emcee and the film clips of outdoor scenes which are made beforehand to cut down on sets needed in the studio.

The fact that one man dominates a TV show instead of sharing the burden with others, as is true in Hollywood, pleases Telford in spite of its man-breaking aspect. "Anything good in art is always produced by one man," he observes.

Straw Boss

BUT he also describes the TV producer's job with feeling. "There you are playing straw boss to 30 people at once, bullying, pleading as the case requires ... You are receiving messages in each ear on the head set ... You are the only one in the entire group who can hear and see the whole thing: You ask an actress to do some simple little thing and she says, "I can't. ... It's time to go on the air ... You have your usual cold terror that the intercom system or the monitor screens will conk out ... the boom mike shows in the picture and you order 'boom up, boom up, woof!'"

It is with both amusement and understanding that Telford tells about the director on another network who pulled his head phones off one night during a show, began to scream and went suddenly psychologically blind.

When the psychological blindness went away the next day, he came back to work and went through the same thing again. Eventually he snapped back to normal.

Fortunately, Telford is a man of sound perspective, believing that you fix what you can, cut out what you can't fix and then "hope for the best and keep a wide cover shot."

Nelson Starts Friday

"Ozzie and Harriet," on CBS last season after a switch back and forth to NBC, have postponed their return to the networks until October 14 because a sponsor will take over then. This time they will be on still another network, ABC.

That Dragon Will Be Here This Week

IF YOU SEE a dragon walking along F st. this week please don't be alarmed. It's only Ollie. And a sweeter, kinder, nicer dragon never lived. He hasn't breathed fire in years, you know.

OLLIE

"He's coming with Kukla and Fran, to do the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" television show for NBC (WNBW, 7 p. m.,) from here this week. Ordinarily the show is broadcast from Chicago but the troupe is coming here to help out with color television demonstrations. Ollie in full-color is a sight to behold. He has red hair and wears rather loud checks—considers himself quite a dragon-about-town.

Kukla is more conservative. You might pass him on the street and never notice him except that he only stands about a foot tall. Oh, by the way, it's not considered mannerly by the Kuklapolitan Players if you refer to them as puppets. So, if you get a chance to pass the time of day, be discreet.

With Kukla and Ollie will be Madame Oglepuss, Cecil Bill, Fletcher Rabbitt, Beulawitch, Mercedes, Colonel Crackie and, of course, Fran. S. S.

Faye Emerson will star with John Loder in "Till Death Do Us Part" on WOIC, Monday at 8 p. m.

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Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Christ Episcopal Church of Kensington, Md. The Rev. Lyman B. Greaves.

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning. Frank Ernest Hill, translator of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, and Mark Van Doren discuss the classic.

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown 'U' Forum. Topic, "The International Scene."

WTOP—1:15. Pass in Review, story about the D. C. cadet corps. Melvin C. Sharpe, chairman of the board of education, will participate.

WRC—1:30. Chicago Round Table: "Problems Facing UNESCO." Walter Laves of UNESCO, Milton Eisenhower of the University of Kansas, George Stoddard of the University of Illinois, Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary; transcribed from Paris.

WQQW — 2. Viewpoint: "Should Congress Pass Anti-Communist Legislation?" Guest will be Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.).

WPIK—2:30. Democratic Senators McMahon (Conn.) and Kerr (Okla.) and "The Atomic Age Calls for New Diplomacy."

WRC—4. "The Cardboard Box," a United Nations documentary dealing with genocide.

WMAL—5:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "If Ye Do Not Forgive."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Speaking of Music. Patrick Hayes talks with Charles Dana Beaschler of the N. Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church. Music will include music of Schubert and Brahms.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Eileen Farrell, soprano, sings excerpts from Wagner.

WWDC—3. Honor Role of Hits: 10 best tunes of the week.

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of First Congregational Church.

WASH-FM—9. Strauss, Overture to Die Fledermaus. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony.

WRC—9:30. American Album of Familiar Music starts nineteenth year on the air.

Drama and Variety

WOL—1:45 p. m. Fifth game of the World Series. New York at Brooklyn.

WMAL—1:55. Football. New York Giants at Washington.

WGAY—2. Farm Family Hour, with Ed Moore.

WTOP—6. Ronald Colman as Peter Standish in John Balderston's "Berkeley Square."

WTOP—7. Jack Benny.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Bert Lahr and Ann Sothern in "Burlesque."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Fifth game of the World Series will be carried by **WTTG, WNBW** and **WOIC** at 1:45.

WMAL-TV — 1:55. Football. Redskins vs. Giants.

WMAL-TV—7. Baukhage, the news commentator, starts a new television series.

WNBW—9. John Beal and Haila Stoddard in "Something's Got to Give," by Marion (See Here, Private) Hargrove.

'Fight Genocide' Program Today

An explanation of the genocide convention which would outlaw the destruction of nations, races and religiou groups, will be embodied in the fifth of the current Sunday series of United Nations broadcasts on NBC. The program will be aired locally today at 4 p. m. on WRC.

This program will be broadcast from Toronto, Canada, the only one in the internationally-minded series to originate outside New York. Len Petersen is the author; Andrew Allen will direct.

Steele in New Time

Ted Steele shifts his one-man variety show, a summer quarter-hour evening attraction on CBS-TV, to a half-hour period, Monday through Friday, effective October 10 (WOIC, 5 p. m.).

Kirk Douglas ... in "Champion," with Marilyn Maxwell and Ruth Roman, Thursday at 9 p. m. on WRC

TONIGHT
Bert Lahr

Ann Sothern
in
"BURLESQUE"

Hear this full-hour version of the all-time hit of stage and screen!
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P. M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

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"Tonight on Broadway"
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Highlights from this famous hit play televised to your home direct from the theatre in New York.
Commentator: John Mason Brown, noted lecturer, author and critic.
TONIGHT 7 P.M.—WOIC, Channel 9

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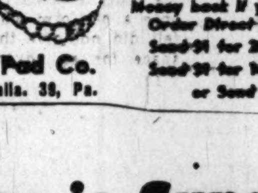
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Today is Sunday
and the quick-witted super-sleuth
SAM SPADE
is on tonight at 8:00
stay tuned for:
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
7:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 THE KAY ARDEN SHOW

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Brightest shows in Washington
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 9, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
	:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l. Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	National	Family Time	Dotson Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Vespers	Family Time	Dotson Bible Class	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11	:00	Vic. H. Lindlahr	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Chapel Time	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Baptist Hour	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	Baptist Hour	Mr. Fixit	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	"The Lonesome	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	Lady"	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
	:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Allan Philipps	Band Stand	News; Express	Treasury
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	World Series	Bandstand	Super Express	Bandstand
2	:00	Redskins	NBC Theater	Game	News, Bandstand	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:15	vs. Giants	NBC Theater	World Series	Bandstand	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:30	Redskins	NBC Theater	Game	Bandstand	News; Melody	Syncopation
	:45	vs. Giants	NBC Theater	World Series	Bandstand	Melody Hour	Piece
3	:00	Redskins	One Man's Family	Game	News, Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	CBS Symphony
	:15	vs. Giants	One Man's Family	World Series	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	CBS Symphony
	:30	Redskins	Quiz Kids	Game	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	CBS Symphony
	:45	vs. Giants	Quiz Kids	World Series	Bandstand	Ten Top Tunes	CBS Symphony
4	:00	Redskins	"The Cardboard	Game	News, Bandstand	Rhythm Roundup	CBS Symphony
	:15	vs. Giants	Box"	World Series	Bandstand	Rhythm Roundup	CBS Symphony
	:30	Fifth Quarter	Voices & Events	Martin Kane,	Bandstand	Personality Time	Sunday at
	:45	Fifth Quarter	Voices & Events	Private Eye	Bandstand	Meet the Band	the Chase
5	:00	Family Closeup	Radio City	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Music for You
	:15	Family Closeup	Play House	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
	:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
	:45	Ever Told	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Symphonette
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Show	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Rosary Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	C. Cavallaro	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Changing World	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Finian's Rainbow	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Columbus Day	Phil. Harris,	The Saint	District	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
	:45	Columbus Day	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Furs on Parade	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Theater Guild	Sylvan Levin	News; Symphony	U. S. Marine Show	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	Theater Guild	Opera Concert	Symphony	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
	:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	Treasure Chest	Horace Heidt
	:45	Life Time	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Navy Air Show	Horace Heidt
10	:00	MGM Air The.	Take It	Old Fashioned	News, Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Contented Hour
	:15	Deborah Kerr	or Leave It	Revival Hour	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Contented Hour
	:30	in "Vacation	Kay Armen	Old Fashioned	Dreamland	News; Church	Johnny Long
	:45	from Marriage"	Kay Armen	Revival Hour	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11	:00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Teddy Phillips
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Orchestra

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News: Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

12:15
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WNBW, WTTG, WOIC—Georges' Press Box.
WMAL—Football Highlights.
1:45
WNBW, WTTG, WOIC—World Series.
1:55
WMAL—Football, Redskins vs. Giants.
4:30
WNBW, WTTG, WOIC—Georges' Press Box.
WMAL—5th Quarter.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island, News, Sports.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WOIC—World Series Highlights.
WMAL—Serenade.
7:00
WNBW—Review of News.
W[illegible]—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Baukhage, Sports Reel.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—This Is Broadway.
8:00
WNBW—Believe It or Not.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Music Room.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:30
WMAL—Young People's Church.
11:00
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WBCC (1120 opertaes 7 a. m. to 5:30 p.m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Aces Sharpen Up For District Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

ONLY ten days left in which to shop for partners in the annual District Tourney, opening at the Shoreham on October 20.

Sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, the D. C. Contract Championships will be in competition for the nineteenth time. There are six separate trophies, all sterling silver. "Eddie" Eynon and the late Donald Woodward donated the cups named for them; other trophies are the Capitol Cup, Columbia Cup, President's Cup, and the vase given by the Evening Star. Present holders of all trophies are expected to be on hand to fight to retain them. It promises to be the biggest turnout in years.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan, and Mrs. Gregg Custis are playing straight through the All-American program, closing in Cleveland tonight with open pair finals. Other Capitalites went just for the opens. Mrs. Steinberg needs just a few points (and not "red" ones either) to make her a Life Master while even minor awards would boost Kathan into the Senior Master class, a grade his wife made during the Nationals.

With two tournaments next weekend, most local fans will choose the Old Dominion in Richmond in preference to the Central New Jersey in Trenton. Mrs. E. P. Cotter, Fred Karpin, and David Murray, all of this city, now hold the Dominion team title.

MRS. ANN SCRUGGS and Maj. M. Ciccone routed the field in the open pair championship at Arlington Farms Club, winning both sessions to capture the Marian Barre Trophy by a 33-point lead over Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy. Third position went to Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne. The match was concluded on September 30.

LOCAL organizations where the monthly quota of master points is in competition this week include:

The F. Arthur Walker Club at 7:30 this evening; the Count Club, 8 p. m. Tuesday; the Washington Bridge League's Winners Section at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt (fans who failed to qualify will play in the Early Bird game starting at 7:30 for rating point awards); the Riverside Club in Arlington, 7:30 Thursday. The last-named game having been advanced a week because of the D. C. Tourney.

A festive opening of the Agriculture Bridge Club's 1949-'50 season was staged at Euclid Studios last Tuesday, Dr. N. J. McHugh and H. Stone, the latter of Baltimore, winning the 14 duo Howell duplicate. At the club's nationally awarded monthly, these matches having been kept open during the summer, top scores went to A. E. Lane and Charles Lyon in one position and to the Bernard Rossons in the other.

Follow-up postcards have been mailed to correct an error in the program of the D. C. Tourney announcing it would be held at Hotel Roosevelt whereas the championships are back at the Shoreham Hotel, where they were inaugurated 19 years ago.

Several local teachers plan to attend the Goren Convention at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City, on October 18 to 20, even though they must leave before its close in order to be present when the D. C. women's championship goes into play at the Shoreham.

IF Washington Bridge League games continue to grow it soon will take Constitution Hall to house them. There were four sections at the Roosevelt last Wednesday. The winners included Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Dr. McHugh, Mark Lake, Vernon Dunn, Si Katz, H. Mayer, Mrs. M. L. Fisher, Dr. W. S. Benedict, Mrs. Ann Scruggs, Mrs. J. A. Dearing, L. Tubbs, Vic Zeve, Mrs. W. W. McIntyre, G. Arkoian, Mrs. R. H. Skinner, J. G. Stone.

In the runner-up list were—Miller Roberts, W. F. Million, Miss Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Mrs. Dixie Wright, W. de St. Aubin, Jean W. Darling, Mrs. M. M. Moskowitz, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, E. M. Kenison, Mrs. Irene Surguy, C. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosson, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, J. L. Koster.

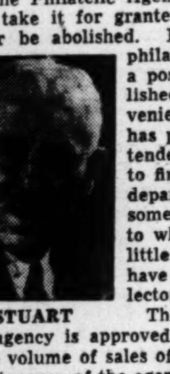
Among WBL members appointed to serve as chairmen of the various events in the D. C. tourney, none is a more appropriate choice than Wessal Stewart, who is in charge of Metropolitan pairs, the amateur championship. His long connection with the Walsh Club makes for a wide acquaintance among newcomers in duplicate.

The Washington Philatelist

Collectors Asked to Stop 'Grousing' About Agency

By William M. Stuart

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT has maintained the Philatelic Agency for so long a period collectors take it for granted that as an institution it will never be abolished. However, it might be well for philatelists to consider the fact of such a possibility. The agency was established many years ago for the convenience of stamp collectors and it has performed its mission well. The tendency on the part of the collector to find fault with all activities of the department becomes rather tiresome sometimes, and the question arises as to whether it is wise to continue the little helpful favors, which, after all, have proven so advantageous to collectors.



STUART

The conduct of officials in charge of the agency is approved by the general public, and the large volume of sales of commemorative stamps justifies maintenance of the agency. All requests for new stamps reaching the department from collectors, as well as the general public cannot be granted, and it is rather discouraging to have so much fault-finding and criticism because of this fact. As had been said so often, the department is fully capable of selecting whatever stamps are to be issued, as well as the date.

A NEW 6-CENT air mail booklet will be issued first day in New York City, November 18, in connection with the American Stamp Dealers Association exhibition in the Seventy-First Regiment Armory. The books will contain two panes of six stamps each interleaved with paraffin paper to prevent premature adhesion and will be sold for 73 cents each. Covers will be serviced by the postmaster, New York. As each booklet pane contains six stamps, collectors will be required to send 36 cents for each cover serviced. The panes are 3 3-16 by 1¾ inches in dimensions and will be arranged horizontally.

The designers and engravers of the 3-cent Edgar Allan Poe and 15-cent Universal Postal Union stamps are as follows: 3-cent Poe stamp: origin of material used copied from an original engraving by F. T. Stuart obtained from the Library of Congress; designer, William A. Roach; modeled by Robert L. Miller; engraver of portrait Richard M. Bower; frame Charles A. Brooks; lettering, Axel W. Christensen and William B. Wells, and numerals Axel W. Christensen. The 15-cent Universal Postal Union; origin of material used from an original wash drawing by Charles R. Chickering; designed Charles R. Chickering; engraver vignette Charles A. Brooks; frame, lettering and numerals Axel W. Christensen. The color of the stamp is blue.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., an auction was held with Ellery Denison officiating. In the absence of President Galloway, who is seriously ill at Georgetown University Hospital, Vice President L. L. MacKallor presided. The $2 auction sale will be held on October 18. Another meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., on Tuesday evening.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw.

The auction sales of S. Serebrakian, at the Hotel Astor, New York City, have been changed to the following dates: October 13 at 2 p. m.; October 14 at 2 and 8 p. m.; October 15 at 2 p. m.; October 17 at 8 p. m., and October 18 at 2 p. m. A total of 3485 lots will be sold.

The Pentagon Philatelic Society have nominated the following to serve for the coming year: President, Maj. George J. McNally; vice president, Comdr. J. A. Brown; secretary, James H. Bower; treasurer, Gaylord P. Hass; board members, Lieut. Col. Russell L. Sinton, Dr. Forrest M. Swisher and Lieut. Col. John F. Phelan.

State to Get Melchers' Works

Fall Season Now in Full Swing

By Jane Watson Crane

CHEQUIRE HOUSE in Alexandria is showing a group of 15 paintings by the late Gari Melchers, lent by Mrs. Melchers from her collection in Falmouth, Va., where the artist maintained his home and studio during the latter part of his life. This is the first exhibition of paintings by Melchers to be held since the big Corcoran Gallery retrospective in 1934, two years after his death.

Melchers was a prolific and highly successful painter, who sold many of his works here and abroad during his lifetime. After his death, his paintings were withdrawn from the market. The group includes still-lifes, portraits, and landscapes, characteristic of similar pieces to be found in museums in the United States and Europe.

Mrs. Melchers plans to leave the place at Falmouth, which is one of the historic homes of Virginia, to the State. Paintings not sold from the present show will be included in the collection, which will also become the property of Virginia. The studio on the estate, a stone structure erected by the artist, will remain as a permanent Melchers memorial.

"The Bride," by Gari Melchers, one of 15 paintings by the late artist now on display at Chequire House in Alexandria

THE fall season has begun with a number of interesting shows ranging from early children's books and contemporary comic strips at the Library of Congress to drawings by old masters at Howard University. One-man displays range from paintings, water colors and black and whites by Nura, an experienced illustrator and decorative painter, at the United Nations Club, to a small group of oils by Joe Summerford at American University revealing a fine feeling for color and arrangement on the part of a young painter.

Barnett-Aden Gallery has a display of paintings by Harlan Jackson, a young artist who won the Rosenberg Fellowship in San Francisco in 1948 and is now painting in Haiti. His work resembles that of Picasso and his followers, a factor which may or not be a handicap to him in the long run. It is easy to spot a point of departure; impossible even to guess where it may lead.

Jackson forsook a successful career as a commercial artist to explore the possibilities of abstraction as a means of expression. So far, the chief promise seems to be in his color arrangement, in which warm and cool colors are combined in a low key. Jackson, who was born in Texas, is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College.

Later he attended the California School of Fine Arts, where he became the first Negro to serve as president of his class. He has studied art teaching methods at Howard and many colleges in the South. He has also had experience as an interior decorator. This is his first show in Washington.

THE children's books at the Library of Congress begin with a sixteenth century English translation of Calvin's catechism, remarkable as an instance of preservation but hardly a gay contribution to a display. Most of the works are of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, ending with the lovely and perennially youthful Kate Greenaways. But how different are the juvenile books of the past from those of the present. How greatly children of today have profited from the technical advances which enable publishers to dish up a feast of color, and at prices mama and papa can afford to pay. The children's book field is flourishing now as never before and attracts many of the most talented contemporary artists.

The old master drawings at Howard were assembled for the American Federation of Arts by Winslow Ames, and this is the first display on a Nation-wide traveling circuit. How rare they are we do not know, but just the names and dates would indicate they are rare enough to represent something unusual in the way of a touring show. Original drawings, particularly of such antiquity, are a delight to collectors and a source of edification to students. Unless one lives close to the Fogg, or some other hothouse for the preservation of these beautiful blossoms of the art world, one doesn't happen on old master drawings every day.

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Gallery Notes

Art Schools Popping Seams In Latest Yearning to Draw

JUDGING by the registration in art classes, it would seem that everyone from 8 to 80 was intent on learning to draw and paint and model or carve.

The Nation's oldest art institution, The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is entering its 145th season with no signs of diminishing vitality. Unable to accept all the eligible applicants for full-time study, it has been obliged to withdraw the privileges extended to former students to attend on a part-time basis.

New York's Art Students League, a mecca for aspiring artists from all parts of the Union and many foreign countries, begins the seventy-fourth winter session with an enrollment of 2432 people, representing a wide range in ages, origins, and persuasions.

Lancelot Hogben, author of "Mathematics for the Million" and "Science for the Citizen" surveys the role of picture-making in a new book entitled "From Cave Painting to Comic Strip."

The Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest will be held at the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution from November 6 to 29. October 31 is the deadline for receipt of entries. Eligible are works in oil, water color, pastel, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry and metal crafts by artists living within a radius of 20 miles of Washington. Jury of selection is composed of Henry W. Olson, William L. Berry, and the committee. Awards will be made by Norma Bose, Roy Clark, Olaf Saugstad, Mrs. Charles Keyser, and Mrs. Frank Mulkern. The show is held under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American Artists Professional League.

"Mississippi Panorama" is the title of a show at the City Art Museum in St. Louis reflecting life on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers with paintings, prints, and other memorabilia of the past century. Featured will be works by George Caleb Bingham, John James Audubon, George Catlin and others. The show, which also features a revamped small theater of the period and a survey of the development of river boats, was organized by Perry Rathbone. It will run to November 14.

Oil paintings by Martha Moffett Bache will be exhibited at the Arts Club until October 21. The outdoor exhibition by the Washington Sculptors Group, in the garden of the club, which was originally to have run to October 18, was withdrawn earlier when a reseeding program forced the sculptures off the grass and onto a platform which members felt did not give them adequate space for an advantageous display.

Garnet Jax, a landscape painter who has exhibited in Washington for many years, and an alumnus of the university, has a one-man show of 24 oils at George Washington Library. The show includes a large painting, 5 by 7 feet, depicting the planning of the Capital in 1791. The work, submitted to the university in 1931 in partial satisfaction of the requirements for MFA degree, is placed in room 103, on the east wall. Other paintings are in the corridors on the first and second floors.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Armin Landeck. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pre-Hispanic Mexican art; main building. Facsimiles of Chinese art; annex building.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Photographs of Artists by Arnold Newman.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors and prints by Rowland Lyon, to October 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Old Master Drawings.

WATKINS GALLERY. Paintings by Joe Summerford. American University. Open daily except Saturday.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Prints by three Argentine artists.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Nura.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Abstract paintings by Harlan Jackson. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, October 22; open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Gari Melchers Memorial Show, to October 29. Weekdays, 10 to 7; Saturdays, 10 to 5.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Garnet Jax, to October 21.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Abstract studies by Madila Ulmer.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post; opens October 14; daily 1 to 5:30.

To Teach in Vienna

Rudolph Charles Ripper, a former artist-reporter with the Army, has been chosen as the first American exchange professor and will teach at the Vienna Academy of Arts, in accordance with an agreement worked out between the Catherwood Foundation of Philadelphia and the Austrian painter, Fritz Jantschka of Vienna, will come to this country to teach art at Bryn Mawr College during 1949-50.

Show Stresses Designs

The intent of the big exhibition "For Modern Living" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a survey of American design containing more than 3000 objects, is to stress the designs which have grown out of basic needs and character rather than those developed superficially as decoration. It reveals that superficial styling is the most obvious tendency today, a tendancy which has spread from the furnishings of living rooms to kitchens and bathroom equipment. The exhibition, one of the most ambitious yet undertaken in the field of design, will continue through November 20.

Visitors at Delaware

The University of Delaware has inaugurated a new series of visiting-scholar programs. The series will bring visiting experts to the campus for two or three days at a time.

Jewish Artisan

Sculptor Completes Doors for Cathedral

By William Mairani

MILAN (AP).—Milan's gothic cathedral has dedicated new bronze doors, patient work of a Jewish sculptor, Arrigo Minerbi.

The "Duomo" (cathedral in Italian), whose construction dates back to the fourteenth century, is not yet finished. Milanese use the phrase "like the building of the Duomo" to indicate a work which lasts forever.

Every year, for five centuries, the Milanese have added something to the pride of their city. Every year sculptors have created new statues and new decorations for the colossal temple, but centuries will pass before the whole edifice will be complete.

The cathedral suffered some minor damage from air raids during World War II, but the main structure was intact in April, 1945. A few statues had fallen, but all have been replaced.

The cathedral has five great doors. The central one is in bronze and was sculpted by Lodovico Pagliaghi, early this century. The remaining four are of oak. The one at the extreme left has now been replaced by the new bronze portal by Minerbi.

The door consists of 14 bronze panels portraying scenes related to the Edict of Constantine on religious freedom for Christians, issued in 313 A. D.

The text of the edict will be inscribed in Italian in the center of the door. It reads: "Having met in Milan, I, Constantine August and I Licinius August, have decided that among the acts profitable to mankind and obsequious towards divinity, one must be performed before all: give Christians and all others full liberty to follow the religion they desire so that what there is of divine in Heaven should turn favorably towards us and all our subjects."

Constantine's edict—in the sculptor's opinion—is the greatest event in religion's history. Christianity flourished from then on, planting the cross in pagan lands, while the small communities of Christians grew in number and importance.

Jewish Artist Arrigo Minerbi discusses his work commemorating the Edict of Constantine in bronze doors for Milan Cathedral

It has a personal meaning for Minerbi, who suffered Nazi persecution during the war and fled from Milan to seek refuge in Rome. He was back at his work in June, 1945, but had to rebuild his studio, which had been damaged during the war.

Museum in N. Y. Combines Posts

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has combined the departments of architecture and industrial design. Director of the new department is Philip Johnson, with Edgar Kaufman as adviser and research associate. Curator of the newly formed unit is Peter Blake.

The Germanic Museum at Harvard University is holding a loan exhibition of paintings, drawings and graphic art in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe. Works by Goethe's contemporaries and a few of his own sketches are included. Goethe, who lived in the period of German romanticism which influenced many American painters, was interested in painting from childhood.

Henry Now Teaching History at Hood

Frederick, Md. — Jack W. Henry, jr., formerly on the faculty of George Washington University, where he was graduated in 1944, is an instructor in the history department at Hood College, this year, President Andrew G. Truxal has announced.

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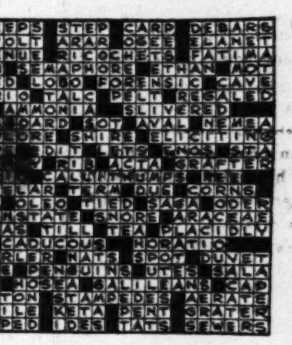
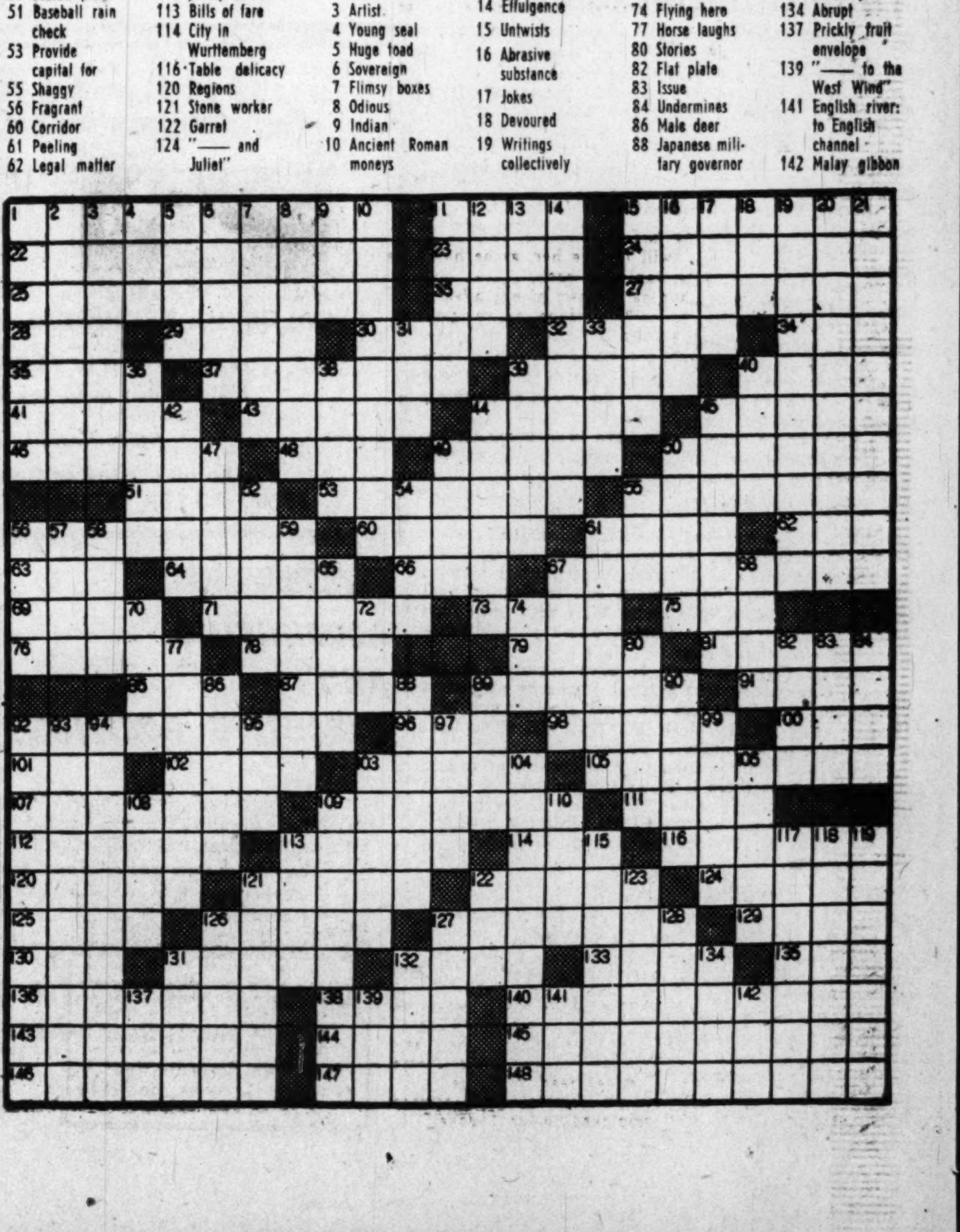
34 Dutch commune
35 Morsels
37 Reconsecrate
39 Actress Eilers
40 Hooklike arquebus support
41 Unsuited
43 Insults
44 Skull cavity
45 Australian white gum
46 Throw off the track
48 Salamander
49 Ignoramus
50 Scotch plaid
51 Baseball rain check
53 Provide capital for
55 Shaggy
56 Fragrant
60 Corridor
61 Peeling
62 Legal matter
63 Bashful
64 Asiatic state
66 Greek letter
67 Smallness
69 Detail
71 Greenish finches
73 Chinese weight
75 Briny deep
76 Miss Bernhardt, the "Divine ...."
78 Huge dog
79 Ulster
81 Is borne along
85 "——, my darling daughter"
87 Miauls
89 Relating to the intellect
91 Peruvian capital
92 Insatiable desire
96 Garden implement
98 Unaccompanied melodies
100 Drink in small quantities
101 Wood sorrel
102 Drag along
103 Sound qualities
105 Esteems
107 Coinage
109 Sailing race
111 Observed
112 Wets with roric precipitation
113 Bills of fare
114 City in Wurttemberg
116 Table delicacy
120 Regions
121 Stone worker
122 Garret
124 "—— and Juliet"
125 High
126 Pluckier
127 European bunting
129 Triumphs
130 Mindanao native
131 Spanish gentleman
132 Genealogical chart
133 Commentator Severeid
135 Make lace
136 Furnishing a new pen point
138 Vacuum
140 Resembling network
143 Chains of spherical bacteria
144 Border
145 Abounds
146 Growler
147 Fleet animals
148 Female renegade

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Resembling normal tissues
2 Hospital doctor
3 Artist
4 Young seal
5 Huge toad
6 Sovereign
7 Flimsy boxes
8 Odious
9 Indian
10 Ancient Roman moneys
11 Wilts
12 Eras
13 Wrath
14 Effulgence
15 Untwists
16 Abrasive substance
17 Jokes
18 Devoured
19 Writings collectively
20 Dissipates in fumes
21 Exclusiveness
31 Angleworm
33 Hint
36 Convulsion
38 Sail nearer the wind
39 Inasmuch as
40 Mongrels
42 Giant
44 Illuminated by Sol
45 Later
47 Pear-shaped stringed instruments
49 Rush
50 Hues
52 Two-footed animal
54 Pinches
55 Strike
56 Sicilian youth beloved by the nymph Galatea
57 Register
58 Legal hearing
59 Burnt sugar
61 Narrator
65 Transportation systems
67 Mexican laborers
68 Spikelet
70 Irish county
72 Novel
74 Flying hero
77 Horse laughs
80 Stories
82 Flat plate
83 Issue
84 Undermines
86 Male deer
88 Japanese military governor
89 Encounter
90 Deprived person
92 Battlers
93 Conversion into steel
94 Ornamental candlesticks
95 Shade
97 Tierra del Fuego Indians
99 Javelin
103 Vocalist
104 Stammered
106 Furnish
108 River duck
109 Set apart for special use
110 Female voice
113 Extinct Hawaiian Bird
115 Ancient Asia Minor city
117 Copy
118 Legislative bodies
119 Female entertainer
121 Fodder trough
122 French land measure
123 Voracious So. American fish
126 Cheeks: zool.
127 Command
128 Daintier
131 Threshold
132 Muzzle-loader breech pin
134 Abrupt
137 Prickly fruit envelope
139 "—— to the West Wind"
141 English river: to English channel
142 Malay gibbon



The Headmaster

Press, Labor, Industry—an Education Trio

By Fred M. Hechinger

THIS is the story of an idea which may provide the solution to one of the most vital, unsolved problems in American education: financing of the independent college by nongovernmental sources.

Last April in Chicago a group of newspapermen, including this correspondent, were invited to speak at a one-day press institute, sponsored by Roosevelt College.

At the luncheon meeting William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, spoke of college fund-raising problems, of the decline of private endowments and endowers. The press and the universities (through sensible public relations action) would have to secure the joint and untapped financial support of labor and industry for higher education, he suggested.

Among the listeners was Leigh Danenberg, editor and publisher of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald and specialist in labor-management relations. He discussed some of the details of the education-finance problem and returned to Connecticut with a plan for action.

BEFORE the end of May an agreement was reached between the Herald and the Bridgeport Central Labor Union of the A. F. L.; the newspaper and the union each pledged to set up a yearly scholarship award of $500. The thousand-dollar total would be split into four $250 grants—two for studies at the University of Bridgeport and two at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

Several weeks ago the leaders of five important industrial firms joined in the project. Bridgeport Brass, the Borck and Stevens bakeries, General Electric, Metropolitan Body Co. of International Harvester and the Raybestos brake-lining manufacturers added an equal share of $100 each, another yearly $500 award. Every year—beginning with last week—six young Connecticut students will find half of their university tuition paid for by this unique trio of industry, labor and press.

To make the lineup even more idyllic, Danenberg had suggested that the award be dedicated to the memory of the late Peter Benard, former president of the Bridgeport Central Labor Union and vice president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. Highly respected by labor and industry, Benard, who died in May, had always stressed his faith in education. Once again industry, labor and press agreed on the name "Peter Benard Scholarships."

Last week the first three scholarship students for the University of Bridgeport were selected "according to financial need, educational record, promise, and ambition." Labor, press and industry agreed respectively on Robert C. O'Brien, a student of electrical engineering; Mary Jane Marshall, who wants to be a concert violinist or a teacher, and Allan Bruce Moorin, majoring in business administration. In accordance with the rules of cooperation the representatives of industry, labor and the Herald met at the University of Bridgeport, interviewed the eight candidates proposed by the dean, and agreed on their selection.

The same procedure will be followed at Fairfield University as soon as the administration has determined the eligibles.

I have described the working details of this scheme from its birth as an idea in Chicago to its working, college-age maturity in Bridgeport because it establishes a precedent of vital educational importance. An education expert presented the case; an education-minded publisher took up the challenge, and the press-industry-labor trio—not always known as one happy family—proved that they can join forces whenever they understand that a cause is for their common good.

BUT there is an important and very practical hint in the scheme. It is simple that private gifts, the major source of the universities' income, can no longer foot the bill.

The G. I. Bill of Rights has only temporarily and insufficiently helped to broaden the basis of higher education and to support the independent institutions. Unless future support is to come mainly from a Government-financed national scholarship fund, a completely new approach must be found.

There are certain to be many and violent objections to growing or predominant reliance on Federal aid to higher education. It would probably be even more controversial—and, I believe, more dangerous—to permit either labor or industry alone to subsidize education. In the tried tradition of the American theory of power and government, therefore, the solution must be found in a mixture of cooperation and checks-and-balances.

The Chicago-Bridgeport scheme, linking labor, industry and press, seems to be an ideal, certainly a workable, solution. If these initial big three are to be joined later and elsewhere by local, State and Federal government—in addition to the time-honored support by private donors—then the perfect way of democracy will have been applied to the perfection of democracy.

U. of Tennessee Turns Atom Guns on Cancer

MEMPHIS, TENN., (U.P.)—The expressman calls once a month at the University of Tennessee medical college and delivers a dramatic cargo.

It's a small package that comes by air express from the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratory at Oak Ridge. Its shipment is routine, its arrival matter-of-fact.

But the story behind its contents is part of the continuing drama now going on in research laboratories all over the country.

The Oak Ridge consignment here is to Dr. D. B. Zilversmit, of UT's department of physiology, who is attempting to shed light on the relationship of diet to cancer.

His monthly bundle from the Oak Ridge atomic pile contains radioactive phosphorous. It is enclosed in a concrete container inside a tin can, which is further encased in special wrapping.

It is odorless and tasteless and looks like water. But the radioisotopes are the most valuable tools at the disposal of science for measuring the speed of chemical reactions within the body.

Dr. Zilversmit's experiments have been going on for a year and the American Cancer Society thinks enough of his work to have him continue.

No Absolutes for Him

ZILVERSMIT is a typically cautious scientist. He never speaks in absolutes. Everything he says is qualified.

His work consists in injecting experimental animals with the radioactive phosphorous and tracing its path through their bodies. The liquid joins with body food materials and becomes something called phospholids—phosporous-containing fats.

Zilversmit says his work is pure research at the moment, emphasizing that it is not primarily concerned with cancer. He admits that the study possibly may help discover some physiological fact that will shed light on the cause or beginning of cancer.

"There is a predisposition to development of cancer at the same time there is much accumulation of fat in the liver," Zilversmit said. "How these livers become fatty and how to prevent them from becoming so—these are our problems. We are not primarily looking for a cure to cancer."

Native of Holland

ZILVERSMIT, a native of Hengelo, the Netherlands, took his bachelor's degree in chemistry and his doctor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley, and began his experiments there. He moved to Memphis last summer.

Since then he has continued his work in a quiet, painstaking manner. He disclaims any dramatic qualities about his research. But once each month when the expressman delivers 10 millicuries of radioactive phosphorous costing $11—plus a $10 wrapping and handling fee and freight charges—there is a high drama in his cargo.

It's a Weekend for Fathers at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Approximately 800 fathers of Gettysburg College students are gathered here this weekend to live as students in continuance of a quarter-century-old tradition, believed to have originated at Gettysburg.

Although numerous other colleges have since taken up the idea of honoring their fathers, the practice is believed to have started here. On the first Fathers' Weekend in the fall of 1925, the fathers were housed in student dormitories and fraternity houses. They went with their sons and daughters to classes, met the professors, and followed the fortunes of the football team in one of its current contests.

Essentially the program, which also included a special church service and band concert on Sunday, has remained the same over its 24-year existence. The number of guests has nearly doubled from approximately 400 parents in 1925 to about 800 fathers of the 1949 expanded student body. The Saturday evening festivities are now held in the college gymnasium rather than in hotels. Fraternity houses are no longer large enough to house the fathers, although some have revived the custom insofar as is possible.

"A closer bond between home and college" is the objective of this program according to Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head of the College Education Department. Dr. Kramer pointed out that prior to 1925, the father saw only the newspaper and cartoon conception of his college son which portrayed him as a rather crazy individual who did anything but study. This was not entirely a true conception.

Responsibility for planning and executing the program each year lies entirely with a student committee from the local chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, national men's and women's educational honorary societies. Each father receives two special invitations—one from this committee and one from his son or daughter.

Appointments Announced at Webster Jr.

NEW APPOINTMENTS to the administrative and faculty staffs are announced by Marjorie Fraser Webster, president and founder of the Marjorie Webster Junior College, now in its thirtieth year.

Appointed director of admissions, Mrs. Leslie Kay Wright has been serving for the past five years as admissions counselor for Frances Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill. Mrs. Wright graduated with honors from Northwestern University and attended Lawrence College and the New England Conservatory of Music.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Lambda and also of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Jean Anderson Battey will teach modern dance. Miss Battey graduated from American University and has done graduate study at George Washington, Middlebury College and the University of Colorado. She has studied with Charles Weidman and Ted Shawn.

A faculty appointee, Mrs. Faith Daniels Jacobson will come from Roby, England to teach English and humanities. She is a graduate of Somerville College, Oxford, and is coming to the United States on a Fulbright Grant.

Mary Washington Has New Courses

Mary Washington College, the woman's division of the University of Virginia, is offering interdepartmental majors in pre-medical sciences, the early humanities and American ideals and institutions for the first time this fall. The new program will make available a broader preparation in these areas of study than has been possible under the previous system of majoring in a single field.

Gettysburg Starting Funds Campagn

Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg will share funds from a six million dollar campaign sponsored by the United Lutheran Church's Committee on Christian Higher Education. A committee will survey the need of buildings and other improvements at the two institutions.

Teachers Mold Emotions as Well as Minds

By Harriet J. Anderson
NYHT News Service

WHEN your child goes to school, what does his teacher see? Not just his mind. Not just his body. Not just his actions. She sees the whole child. She is interested not only in teaching him ways of learning, but she will want to help him meet his emotional needs. In progressive schools today, teachers are trying to help children develop their potentialities through helping them to handle their minds and their emotions.

Dr. Dorothy Baruch, consulting child psychologist, discussses the modern teacher's approach to the children in her classroom in a chapter in her recently published book, "New Ways of Discipline" (Whittlesey House).

Undeveloped Attitudes

"TEACHERS find today," she says, "that they have many children in their classes whose parents lament that they are 'hard to discipline,' 'stubborn,' 'impertinent' and 'inconsiderate.' The parents have done a sincere, conscientious job in most cases, giving their children every advantage they were capable of. But these parents have not learned that held-in, negative and 'bad' emotions often choke out the positive ones—the vigorous impulse toward creation and growth.

"Many of these children have so many potentialities and are not developing them simply because they've been taught to hold in so tight," she points out. "Not all teachers today have the training in new ways of discipline, but those who do set up their classrooms to help children bring out their various feelings."

How do they go about this? First they have learned in recent years that it's through getting negative feelings out, rather than holding them in, that we make them diminish.

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Whistle Stopping

Bus Me Around Again, Willie

By Orval Hopkins

THE GREYHOUND BUS people are advising travelers to "choose fall for pleasure trips." H. L. Langford, traffic manager at Richmond, says, "People have done so much of their traveling for so long in the summer months that they have completely missed the many distinct advantages of travel during the colorful fall season."

SUTTER

I'm an old public conveyance man myself and have traveled thousands of miles by bus. One time I rode a bus from Salt Lake City, Utah, to San Francisco. Between Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev., there are some hundreds of miles of nothing at all, I'd like Langford to know, even in the colorful fall. Furthermore, I sat next to a solemn young lady from New England and nothing whatever came of the encounter.

Recently, at any rate, I have spoken with a 78-year-old friend of mine, a man with a very good eye, who had traveled by bus from here to Boston and return. He enjoyed every inch of it and was high in his praise of the bus people.

COMING across a Washington CBS employe the other day, I offered him a cordial good morning. He replied, with equal cordiality, "Howdy Doody." Now CBS, ain't that the Other Network?

THE PICTURE here is of Roland J. Sutter, a travel man for a score of years in Washington, who has joined the staff of the Waters Travel Service.

THIS MAY BE the place you've been looking for. Shenandoah River Lodge, 89 miles from Washington near Luray, Va., is remaining open until October 31. Theodore Hubers, the man in charge down there, writes to remind everybody that the lodge is off the beaten path and has a capacity of only 50, that each room has its own bath and stone fireplace, that the menu for the three meals served under American plan includes filet mignon, fried chicken, Virgnia ham, prime ribs of beef, Virginia hot breads other embellishments, that for recreation there is swimming, miniature golf, tennis, fishing and horseback riding, and that the lodge is right on the banks of the Shenandoah in a 40-acre wooded tract. "The entire atmosphere is informal but refined," writes Hubers, "and the rates are modest indeed (room, bath and three honest to goodness meals, $8.50)."

IN CONFIDING to a female confrere how I had dropped a big wad of cash (three bucks) on the World Series opener, I described how the game had gone nothing-to-nothing for 8½ innings until Henrich hit that one. "Oh," she said in serene understanding. "And you had bet that it would be nothing-to-nothing right to the end, hey?"

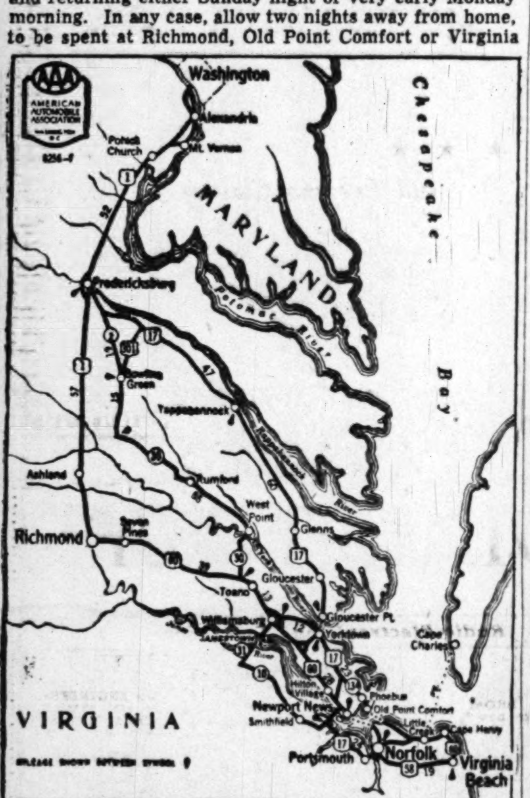
EVERETT F. GREATON, president of the National Association of Travel Officials, says the annual convention of NATO, which will headquarter (that's Greaton's verb, not mine) at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, from October 25 to 27, will be the largest convention held since the travel officials organized in 1940. "It will be strictly a 'working conference,'" says Greaton sternly.

Why Not Virginia Beach For This Indian Summer?

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

IF YOU know a better place to spend Indian summer days than Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach, by all means go to it.

The suggestion offered today is for an ideal weekend tour, starting immediately after working hours Friday and returning either Sunday night or very early Monday morning. In any case, allow two nights away from home, to be spent at Richmond, Old Point Comfort or Virginia Beach, but make your overnight stop at a different locality each evening.



Here's how to get there

Our start is over U. S. 1, through Alexandria and bypassing Mount Vernon if necessary, and on to Pohick Church. To the southwest, 52 miles from Washington, lies Fredericksburg, which we may bypass or visit. This historic little city has as many originals and authentic old colonial buildings as Williamsburg has replicas and reconstructions.

Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of the first President, is located here, as is the law office of James Monroe. In and around this town, on December 13, 1862, was fought one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, General Burnside's army losing to General Lee's Confederate troops, with total casualties amounting to approximately 18,000. Students of history will not want to miss the museum in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park before resuming the motor tour over U. S. 1 for 57 miles to Richmond.

'Liberty or Death'

HERE, in the capital of the Old Dominion State, is to be found St. John's Church where, in 1775 before the Virginia Convention, Patrick Henry delivered his immortal "liberty or death" speech. The city was almost wiped out in the conflagration early in 1865 when Robert E. Lee ordered it burned to destroy its value to the Federal Army then preparing to move in.

Moving eastward from Richmond over U. S. 60 we pass through Seven Pines, scene of a bloody battle in 1862, and then go on to Toano, once known as Burnt Ordinary when it was the locale of Lafayette's encampment there. From Toano we drive 13 miles south to Williamsburg, scene of the multi-million-dollar restoration project headed by Rockefeller and site of the former capital of the Virginia colony. The Capitol, originally completed in 1705 and burned in 1747, has been replaced by a magnificent reconstruction at the end of Duke of Gloucester st.

Yorktown was the site of the surrender in the Revolutionary War. Twenty-three miles southeast of Yorktown is Old Point Comfort, the Hotel Chamberlin dominating the skyline with Fort Monroe at the end of the historic Virginia peninsula which lies between the York and the James Rivers. Old Point Comfort is a famous resort and caters to a great many visitors the year 'round. It is directly across Hampton Roads, by frequent auto ferry connections, from Norfolk, locale of the greatest naval base in not only America but the world. On the southern shore of Hampton Roads, between the James River and the Chesapeake Bay, lies Portsmouth.

Perfect October Days

HERE one finds the climate all through October most delightful, and the two miles of concrete boardwalk are frequently used by thousands of visitors. Accommodations for the visitors range from cozy motor court rooms and cabins to a palatial hotel which is one of the finest on the Atlantic seaboard. Horseback riding, tennis, hiking, fishing, yachting, golf and indoor swimming are among the many recreations in which the Indian summer guest may indulge. Tops on the bill of fare is the Lynnhaven oyster, for which the area is famous.

Our return trip, for a change, could be by way of Cape Henry and Little Creek, back to Old Point Comfort, with a quick visit to Fort Monroe, where Edgar Allan Poe once served and where Jefferson Davis was imprisoned. Then drive northwest through Phoebus, a quaint town and an important fishing center. From here use State 134 and U. S. 17 to the Yorktown-Gloucester ferry. Through Gloucester Point, Gloucester—site of the Old Debtors' Prison, built in 1766—and Tappahannock, we move on to Fredericksburg. Tappahannock, once known as "Hobbs, His Hole," and founded in 1682, was a historic town which later became known as "New Plymouth."

If we have not visited Fredericksburg on our way down, here is an opportunity to see it before we start back over U. S. 1 to end our trip at the District of Columbia line.

Connecticut Has Good 'List' For October

HARTFORD, Conn.—October's list of events, prepared by the Connecticut Development Commission, is rather small as far as the number of events is concerned, but the events themselves are all of interest.

Three football games are scheduled in the Yale Bowl at New Haven during October. Cornell comes to the bowl on October 15; Holy Cross on the 22d, and Dartmouth on the 29th.

A travel event of interest to members of the Kent Grange and to hundreds of people in New York City will be held again this fall on the nights of October 15 and 22. It is the annual Corn Husker's Train which the New Haven Railroad runs from New York City to Kent. Special trains unload passengers directly in back of Grange Hall. After a baked bean supper the crowd is turned loose husking corn, which is grown specially by the Kent School farm, with a tendency towards red ears. A square dance follows in the hall and the trains start the return trip to New York late in the evening.

The cool weather of October also ushers in the hunting season in Connecticut. The season is open from October 22 to November 26 inclusive, and the daily bag limit is two pheasants, with the season limit set at 15.

Ruffed grouse and grey squirrels are in open season for the same period as pheasants. There will be an open season on quail in New Haven, New London and Middlesex Counties this year from October 22 to November 5. The daily bag limit is three and 18 birds may be taken during the season. The raccoon season opens at sunset on October 15 and closes December 31.

While out enjoying the fall foliage this year an interesting plale to see is the Gillette Castle State Park at East Haddam. The dastle will remain open until Columbus Day, although the grounds are always open. An interesting shore trip might be a visit to the Mystic Seaport, home of the famed "Charles W. Morgan," last of the sailing whaling ships, and the "Joseph Conrad," former Danish training ship now being used to demonstrate to youths from the Connecticut area the workings of a sailing vessel.

Karl Baedeker, great grandson of the originator of Baedeker's famous travel guides, is starting the 122-year-old business afresh, after the firm's entire work and records were destroyed when Leipzig was bombed during the war. This sketch of the founder and of the old and new modes of travel is by AP Artist H. E. Munhall

France Closing Biggest Tourist Year

By Cynthia Lowry

PARIS (AP).—France is closing the books on its biggest tourist year in history, but contrary to advance reports travel costs haven't been dirt cheap.

By the end of the tourist season the nation will have entertained some 2,500,000 visitors, of which a quarter of a million will have been Americans.

Numerically, the smallest important tourist group, the American is still the biggest spender. That's one of the reasons France is so anxious to explain why rumors of inexpensive living here were not true.

Gets in Quickly

"The tourist dollar gets into the economic bloodstream of a nation quickly," explained an American member of the travel development section of the Economic Cooperation Administration. "It acts exactly like a shot in the arm. We Americans watching over ECA funds know tourism is big business to these western Europe nations—and happy tourists will help put ailing nations on their feet faster."

Right now France is interested in spreading its tourist season over a 12-month period. The 250,000 Americans this year were a capacity load for the ships and planes available. France hopes there will be enough space to bring twice that number over next year.

Guy Herpin, inspector-general of the French commission on tourism, said he realized many returning tourists were disappointed in the way their money went.

"Things cost about the same or a little more than they would have in the United States," he said. "I think those stories about cheap touring were started by people who were abroad last year when the franc was very, very low."

A Look Ahead

TWELVE months ago a United States dollar frequently brought more than 500 francs. This year the dollar has consistently brought around 330 francs on the open market. With devaluation it should bring even more.

Herpin pointed out that much of last year's inexpensive travel was accomplished through black market sales of dollar which the government since has pretty well stamped out.

In addition to touting the advantages of traveling "out of season" to France, Herpin said, the French government is striving to get its economy into such shape that it can advertise officially in January what financial conditions will be in June.

An executive of the largest American travel agency in Paris said the number one tourist gripe of the year had been prices.

"People were sold on the idea that a dollar would go a long way—but that was last year when the black market was not under control," he said. "And of course, many of the complaining tourists persist in hanging around the tourist areas and expensive places — where prices always are higher."

People who are having the best time, he said, are students and other young people, living cheaply and modestly away from the typical tourist hangouts. Others getting along without difficulty are those on all-expenses-prepaid tours.

Tours Unpopular

CONDUCTED sightseeing tours are no longer as popular as they once were, he commented. People don't like to be herded around in groups and shown the traditional sights. Since the war there has been a huge increase in the business of renting drive-yourself cars and private cars with chauffeurs.

Strangely, World War II battlegrounds haven't proved the tourist lures they were expected to be. But there are still plenty of requests to cover the battlefields of the first World War.

There's been a marked change in the type of tourists over the years.

"Most of the people with great fortunes used to come over each summer and think nothing of spending $10,000, $20,000 or $30,000 in a few months," he said. "Most of today's tourists are salaried employes taking a vacation that they've saved up for."

Western Europe doesn't mind. There are more people in the modest income group, and what Europe wants is mass production tourism. It also wants happy, contended tourists returning to America to spread the word around.

West Virginia Will Be Host To Archers

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—Members of the hunting fraternity who spurn the use of firearms will converge on Holly River State Park this month. Their quarry will be deer and their weapon the bow and arrow.

All cabins in the Webster County Park, located on State Route 20 between Webster Springs and Buckhannon, are being reserved for archers. The expected horde of hunters will take advantage of the yearly event to prove their prowess with the longbow. In previous years, similar deer hunts by archers have proven highly successful.

During the special deer season, October 17 to 29, inclusive, restaurant and camping facilities will be provided by park authorities. Recent increases in deer population prompted Conservation Commission officials to extend the archer's hunting period this year and also to make both does and legal bucks game. Under regulations established by the commission, archers may kill deer of either sex during the two-week period. The bag limit will be one animal of either sex.

Boyle Finds It's Real Agony To Come Back After Vacation

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP).—Some wise men believe that the greatest shock in life to the nervous system occurs at birth. It's such a change.

This I hold to be a grievous error.

The average man is usually born only once. He has small memory of the occasion, and it merely leaves him with a slight feeling of gratitude toward his mother. Some mothers even claim their offspring lose this sensation in time.

A greater shock to the nervous system than birth is coming back to work after a vacation, because it is an annual agony. Medical science has done much to make birth as pleasant as possible for all concerned—except for the forgotten man with the pocketbook who caused it all. But it has done nothing to cushion the mental suffering a man undergoes at having to return to his job after two carefree weeks of holiday.

All day long gibing coworkers keep coming by and asking if he had a nice time at the seashore or, "Where you been? Sick? I haven't seen you lately."

For a whole week the fellow doesn't do enough work to break a gnat's back. He daydreams—listening to the sea's song grow dimmer . . . dimmer . . . dimmer. **By Friday he has accepted the harness again, but meanwhile his soul has suffered an immortal blow.**

Shows His Age

CUT SUCH a man open and you'll find he shows his age much in the same way as the rings in its trunk betrays a tree's antiquity. You count the big scars on his nervous system—one for each year he returned from a vacation—and add 21 for the time he spent learning to earn. The total will tell you exactly how old he is in suffering.

Such wounds could easily be avoided by a system which permitted a man to adjust himself gradually again to the daily treadmill.

The first day back a man should have to show up only for an hour in the afternoon. He would walk around wearing a big sign around his neck saying:

"Yes, I've been on a vacation. No, not the mountains—I went to the seashore. Yes, I had a wonderful time. No, it wasn't too expensive—only twice what I could afford. Yes, I know I have a nice tan, and you don't have to say it ought to be good for at least three more days. I know it won't last long. Yours didn't either. No, I'm not glad to be back. I hate it like hell. Please don't ask me any questions, or I'll break down and cry."

The boss would then step up and say:

"Son, take the rest of the week off. I know how hard it is—I used to be a working man myself."

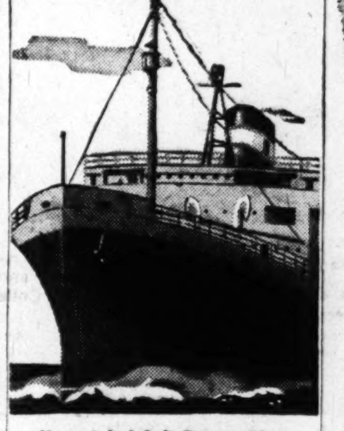
That would solve the whole misery—a good post-vacation vacation.

99 Longs, 91 Muds

Minnesota, "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," really has more than 11,000. The total includes no less than 99 named Long Lake, and 91 named Mud Lake.

TRAVEL

Businessmen! Vacationers!
NOW Cruise TO PUERTO RICO AND DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



New-styled S.S. Puerto Rico sails every other Thursday from New York
FIRST TIME IN 8 YEARS: cruise luxury to these countries! 3½ days of seagoing relaxation aboard new-styled S. S. Puerto Rico. Interesting shipmates . . . carefully trained stewards. All outside staterooms—many modern parlor-bedrooms. Spacious sun deck . . . all sports . . . two promenade decks. Lovely dining salon . . . unexcelled cuisine. Enchanting Coral Cafe for cocktail dancing. Consult your travel agent.
Minimum one-way fare $145 plus tax
Bull Lines
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Book now for WINTER CRUISES and EUROPE 1950
NO SERVICE CHARGE
Ober
STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY, INC.
808 Conn. Ave., N.W. • District 3646
J. R. VAN SLYCKE, President
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Bureau • Established 1920

COLONIAL AIRLINES IN COOPERATION WITH BERMUDA'S LEADING HOTELS . . .
offer you 7 unforgettable days in Bermuda.
for as little as $170 (Plus Tax) Round-Trip Air-Fare Included
DAILY FLIGHTS
Air fare only $126.00 round trip plus tax. Ask your Travel Agent for full particulars—or write for colorful illustrated brochure.
Route of the Skycruisers
COLONIAL AIRLINES
231 Shoreham Bldg. EXecutive 2299
CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA
Now in our 20th consecutive year of Safety

Miami Beach, Fla.
TRAYMORE HOTEL
MIAMI BEACH
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN at 24th St.
POOL AND CABANA CLUB
Rates from $5 Double, $4 Single
Annex from $4 Double, $3 Single
Pvt. Beach—Cocktail Lounge—Social Staff
AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

Pocono Mountains, Pa.
TWIN PINE GUEST RANCH 11th Season
In the Picturesque Pocono Mts.
OPEN TILL DEC. 1st
Noted for Friendly Atmosphere, Good Food. The Ideal Resort for your Fall Vacation or Honeymoon—Features, All-Day Riding. ALSO Special Rates Non-Riders $7.50 up daily—$48 up weekly, riding optional. Intimate Club Bar—Sports.
Ask for References from your Hometown Booklet. Box 21, Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 2022-J-1

It's FLAMING FOLIAGE Time!
Copper, gold, scarlet, evergreen and rust . . . these are the colors of nature's masterpiece, autumn foliage. At Pocono Manor there's an added thrill in golf, riding, bicycling or tramping against this breath-taking backdrop. Enjoy tennis, outdoor picnics, dancing, indoor games, sociable parties. It's all here . . . it's all yours, in a relaxing fall vacation at The Manor!
POCONO MANOR
Pocono Manor, Pa.
Box G, Pocono Manor, Pa.
JOHN M. CRANDALL, Manager

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Mayflower
ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY
Spacious Lounges . . Sun Decks . . Famous Holiday Room . . Dining Room . . Sea Water in Baths . . Central Location . . Garage.
HENRY C. LANDOW, Managing Director

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY
Offering Warm Hospitality in an Atmosphere of True Colonial Charm
Attractive Fall Rates
MODIFIED AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Garage Central
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Owner-Mgr.
Telephone Atlantic City 4-8191

Fall Calls for Rest!
Relax in our seashore sun—enjoy the luxury of a spacious guest room, (with ocean water in your bath), superior comforts, service and cuisine.
THE Shelburne
ON THE OCEAN
ATLANTIC CITY
Boardwalk
Cocktail Lounge
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL and SHELL BAR
Television • Ship's Deck
Parking adjacent to Hotel
Joseph M. Hitzel, Jr., Mgr.
Atlantic City 4-8131

Irvington, Va.
INDIAN SUMMER means warm days — crisp nights
THE TIDES INN
IRVINGTON, VIRGINIA
Irvington 42600
It's magnificent at The Tides Inn right now. Rock and trout fishing every day. Swimming, golfing, tennis, cruises on our 83 ft. yacht, food you'll write home about. The facilities are luxurious, the company is select.
Washington Office: 1616 K St. N.W.
Telephone: EXecutive 6481

Virginia Beach, Va. Virginia Beach, Va.
SPECIAL FALL RATES
• Two championship golf courses • Tennis, riding, fishing • Indoor Emerald Pool • Cavalier Beach Club—dancing nightly • Greyhound racing with pari-mutuel betting • Write for Special Fall Rates including room, meals, all activities.
WASH. OFFICE—EXECUTIVE 6481
THE Cavalier
HOTEL, COUNTRY, BEACH AND CABANA CLUBS
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Once again . . . famous Furness TRIANGLE CRUISES
TO BERMUDA AND NASSAU on the "QUEEN of BERMUDA"
FROM NEW YORK
NOV. 17 • DEC. 1 • DEC. 15
Here's the ideal combination that thrilled thousands before the war! The outstanding short-cruise vacation buy! Visit bewitching Bermuda and enchanting Nassau! Enjoy days of fun on the "Queen." Private bath with every room . . . broad sports deck . . . pool . . . dancing . . . Cruise Director . . . entertainment. This pleasure-planned ship is your hotel throughout.
7 DAYS $160 up plus taxes
Devaluated Pound Saves you Money on Christmas Shopping
See Your Travel Agent
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., N. Y. 4, N. Y.

MATCHLESS 45-DAY TRIP
TO THE SUNNY Mediterranean
Including Alexandria, Beirut and Piraeus
ONE class accommodations only—first class on modern beautifully appointed steamers. Staterooms convertible to sitting rooms by day; all with private bathrooms. Air conditioning throughout, spacious public rooms, outdoor tiled pools, superb cuisine.
THE NEW "4 Aces"
EXETER Oct. 18
EXCAMBION Nov. 1
EXCALIBUR Nov. 15
EXOCHORDA Nov. 29
Every other Tuesday from New York to Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Beirut, Alexandria, Piraeus, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, returning New York via Boston.
For further information ask your Travel Agent or
Offices in principal cities
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Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

Bermuda Bermuda
We're booking now with
COOK'S
for a choice of accommodations!
WEST INDIES CRUISES on famous Atlantic liners
Min. fares
Dec. 16 "Nieuw Amsterdam" 18 days . . . $490
Dec. 21 "Caronia" 18 days . . . $495
Dec. 23 "Italia" 14 days . . . $350
Dec. 23 "Veendam" 10½ days . . $195
Jan. 6-21 "Nieuw Amsterdam" 13 days . . . $380
Jan. 21 "Mauretania" 18 days . . . $495
Also "Mauretania" Cruises February and March.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE "Britannic" Jan. 28.
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA "Nieuw Amsterdam" February 7.
Ask for booklet: "Cruises and Tours Everywhere"
CALIFORNIA. Select Escorted Tours, 25 days. Leave Chicago Jan. 15, 29, Feb. 12, 26, Mar. 12, 26.
MEXICO. Escorted Tours and Independent Trips.
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812 Fifteenth St., N. W., WASHINGTON
REpublic 8858
Always Carry Cook's Travelers Cheques

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Remember The Children You Love On
CHILDREN'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Sunday October 16th, has been set aside as Children's Day . . . and will receive national recognition as a yearly event! Remember them, make them happy with a gift of some kind. Here we have assembled a page of things that will please them all . . . priced to please mother and dad's purse.

Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 To 6, Friday and Saturday 10 To 9

Ample Free Parking!

practical gifts
for tots

Durable Corduroy Overalls

Pinwale ,in gray, red, green, blue, brown. Double bib; set-in waistband; 2 front pockets; metal buckles, fasteners. 3 to 6-X. **2.79**

Juvenile Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Warm Wool
suspender skirts

An assortment of charmers for the little lady from 3 to 6x. Bright colors, some with suspender tops. Beautifully made. **2.98**

Juvenile Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Fall Blouses **1.98**

Rayons and cottons; dark plaids, pastels. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Juvenile Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Knit Cotton Polo Shirt

Fine quality knit cotton, in assorted stripes. Made with long sleeves, crew neck. Sizes 3 to 6-X. Team-mates for overalls. **98c**

Juvenile Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

practical gifts
for teen girls

Girls' Wool Slacks **2.98**

Fine quality all-wool materials, warm and comfy! Nicely tailored, too! Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Favorites with the school girl.

Knit Cotton polo shirt **98c**

Soft, single ply combed cotton, assorted stripes, solid colors. Small, medium, large.

Teen-age Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Novelties! Wools! Corduroy!
teen skirt hits

Sizes 10 to 16 **4.98**

High styles, high quality, high fabrics! Novel button trims, pockets, belted styles. Beautifully made . . . sure to please the "high school crowd."

Crisp Cotton Blouses **1.98**

Smartly styled, many yoke and eyelet embroidery trimmed styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

Teen-age Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

practical gifts for
teen-age boys

Rough, Tough and Warm for Winter Wear!

Stadium Coat **18.95**

Boyville Jr. stadium style coat of extra warm 18-oz. all-wool covert cloth, with checked wool body lining. Mouton lamb collar that defies winter's cold. Tan. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Boyville Jr. Matching
Twosome **14.95**

Smartly tailored, fine quality woolen materials. Single or double breasted models. Trousers have deep pleats. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Two-Way Collar Solid Color Shirts

Blue or tan. Sanforized, maximum shrinkage 1% . . . **1.59**

BOYVILLE JR. HAT

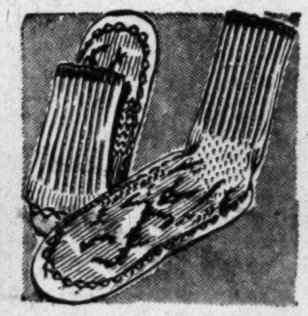
Wool felt dress hat, welt edge brim. Rayon band trim . . **1.49**

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Special Football
Pebtex Imitation Leather
J. C. Higgins **1.77**

Official size with white plastic laces. Butyl rubber bladder.

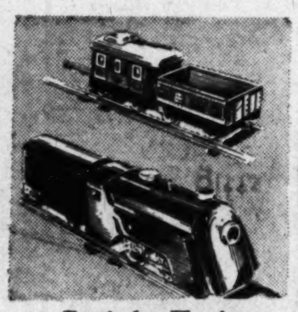
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Bugs Bunny Footease
All Wool Tops
Washable **2.95**

Wool tops, in red, navy, green sewed to cushiony leather soles. 5 to 8.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Freight Train
3 Cars and Tracks
Key Wind **2.98**

Speedy locomotive gives off harmless sparks. Each car brightly colored.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Velocipede
Ball Bearing Wheels
12-in. Front Wheel **14.95**

Tubular steel frame, machine spoke wheels. Blue enamel finish, chrome plated.

16-in., 16.95 20-in., 17.95

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Roy Rogers Boots
Always a Favorite
Sizes 8 to 3 . . . . . . **7.95**

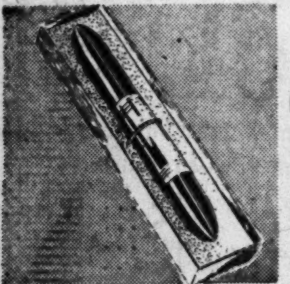
Roy Rogers and Trigger in raised design; saddle leather leg, tan vamp.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Little Girls' Shoes
Party-time Patents
Sizes 8½ to 3 . . . . **3.98**

Double strap; roomy toe, snug fitting heel. B and D widths.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Pee Wee Ball Pen
Full 5-in. Size
Priced Only **89c**

Sears Tower ball point pen; gold plated band on plastic barrel.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Novelty Candies
Halloween Assortment
10-Pieces **1.00**

Carton containing 5 witches and 5 cats with assorted candy lollipops.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Kiddies' Mittens
Water Repellent
Priced Only, pr. . . **98c**

Cotton poplin, knitted elastic wristlet. Blue, red. Sizes 3, 4, 5.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Kiddies' Handbags
Cunningly Styled
Priced Only **98c**
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Copied from mothers and big sisters styles. Black and colors.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Infants' Shoes
With Ankle Support
Sizes 2 to 8 . . . . . . **2.98**

White or brown leather uppers; smooth leather insoles. B and D widths.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Children's Books
Pleasing Assortment
10 FOR 49c

Many popular titles including "Raggedy Ann" and many others.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR DEPARTMENT

NOW!

We Can Have Your Old Out-Of-Date Wrist Watch COMPLETELY REMODELED

Recased in a modern case made to run and look

LIKE NEW **12.95**

Fine assortment of cases in all shapes to choose from!

MOVEMENT COMPLETELY OVERHAULED

Watch Repair Departments, Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722

SECTION VII | CLASSIFIED Advertising

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

CLASSIFIED General News | SECTION VII

*** 1F

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting; general repairs. AD. 9580.

BRICK MASON, cement work, painting, repair, waterproofing. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs., 30-yr. exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; one of the best and most reasonable in town; also wall washing. LI. 3-4238.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PIANO TUNING
$2.50 OT. 9538

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOF repairs, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. IRON CLAD, DU. 0026.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hillard C. Myers Co. OR. 4239.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

LOST 10

ALPHA Phi Alpha Fraternity pin, lost Tuesday, Oct. 5; initials R.C.P. on back. Call Eva Castain, DU. 6100, Ext. 206. Reward.

BAG, black silk; lost Sat. night, Oct. 1, vic. 1208 Juniper st. nw. Reward. Call NO. 2213.

BIFOCALS, horn-rimmed, lady's lace pattern glasses; reward. FR. 2491.

BILLFOLD, black; contains several identification cards; lost somewhere between George Washington Univ. and old House Office Bldg. Large reward. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 712, between 9 and 5 p. m.; after 5 p. m. call FR. 9574.

CARDIGAN, child's, oatmeal-colored wool with fancy borders; Oct. 5, bet. Kalorama and Columbia rd. playground and 2400 blk. Belmont rd. Reward. AD. 8472.

CAT—Small female Siamese; cream color body, dark ears, feet, tail. Hot Shoppe, Hyatt., or Gulf Sta, Riverdale. Sick child grieving. Reward. UN. 8917.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, honey color, answers to "Duffie"; vic. 109 Summerfield rd., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4235.

DOG, Terry-Blue, male, 1 yr. old; blue-black; no collar; strayed from 3219 Klingle rd. nw.; child's pet. Reward. OR. 5130.

GLASSES, lost on Thurs. near 17th and Eye; case marked James L. Collins. OV. 2864.

GLASSES, light brown or blond; maybe on bus. HO. 5366. JULIA.

PIN, yellow gold, purple stone in center, lost vic. 12th and G or 10th and G, Wed. p. m. Reward. WA. 0912.

TOY TERRIER, white with black spots, child ill over lost dog; answers to name of Skippy; lost in vic. State st., Cheverly, Md. UN. 7476. Reward.

FOUND 10A

CARRIER PIGEON found wearing narrow red band, blue band with No. 9; and aluminum band with CAP 1837 and 49. LI. 3-4559. Call Monday.

FUR SCARF at 17th and K sts. nw. Owner call ME. 7551, Sunday.

PERSONALS 11

ACQUIRE a pastime which will last a lifetime! Make new friends and make yourself more interesting to your old ones. LEARN OR PLAY CONTRACT BRIDGE at PEOPLE'S BRIDGE STUDIO, 500 Clifton Manor, 2514 14th st. nw. AD. 2363. Come or call any evening after 8 p. m., except Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ALL TYPES of hand laundry, by hand, 75 cents up. AD. 2712.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8646.

CERAMICS taught in your own home. Call ME. 2896.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATION shop, Georgetown; expert fitting; work quickly and beautifully done. AD. 8532. Hours 10-4 weekly; Thurs., open until 9 p. m.

CURTAINS laund. by hand; special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DRESSMAKING—Let me make your winter wardrobe! TE. 3955.

DRIVING to Fort Worth, Tex., Lincoln car, Oct. 14; 3 pass. GE. 8535.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Hair goods, custom made by MICHEEL, 227 Dupont Circle Bldg., MI. 0065.

MOTHERS — Make your family healthier. MI. 0737 for free demonstration of new food liquefier.

ORDERS taken for crochet work, also crocheted art work for children and novelties; samples can be seen. WI. 5114.

SMOCKING done by experts; exquisite hand-embroid. blouses. LO. 5-0349.

TYPING WORK desired to be done in my home; will call for and deliver. Mrs. McIntosh, AX. 2525.

VACANCY in reg. nurse's home for elderly lady; 1st floor, near bath; tray service. SLigo 8363.

WISH TO CONTACT persons who have claims against American Room Rental Service. Contact manager, 1511 5th st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

WILL PAY reasonable price to have a small house trailer pulled by car with someone going to Florida. AL. 2453.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH, pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING — Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO INSTRUCTION — Graduate Manhattan School of Music; beginners and advanced; classical and popular; downtown studio; reas. rates. ST. 6064.

PUPILS TUTORED in math., Latin, Engl., Fr., German, Hebrew. RA. 1197.

RUSSIAN, taught by native instructor; individuals or small groups if desired. Very reasonable. DE. 8528.

TUTOR, high school, college subj. College teach., M.A. deg. TE. 1986.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTING STUDENT, young or one contemplating night course needed for day position, $170; Typists, $35-$45. AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 918 F st. nw., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

Accounts Payable Clerk
Young man experienced in checking invoices; able to use calculating machine; long established retail house offers many employe benefits and good starting salary, with opportunity for advancement; must be accurate, neat and quick with figures. Call Mrs. Barbour, AT. 1400.

AGENT—Opp'ty for man with knowledge of heating to sell wholesale heating equip., including baseboard radiation. Chance to become sales mgr. Box M-941, Wash. Post or call Ideal Plumbing Mfg. Corp., ME. 1800.

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King, Alex.

APPLICATION ENGR. $325
Drug detail, Eastern shore .. $250 mo.
Collection asst., car .... $225 mo.
Engr., highway, design, CE. $265 mo.
Bkkpr., retail paints, 6-day .. $50 wk.
Clerk-typist, NW., 5½-day .. $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

ARLINGTON SALES POSITIONS
Guar. salary, plus commissions.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

AUTO SALESMAN
Must be experienced. New Oldsmobiles with dealer in business 14 years; 5½-day week, vacations and holidays with pay; salary and monthly bonus; approximately $8000 to $10,000 yearly.
Phone Mr. Armfield for appt.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO.
2000 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8400

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
That can meet the public and sell. We pay high commissions on both new and used cars.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

Automobile Salesman
For new car and used car department, merchandising America's foremost cars. One of Metropolitan Washington's most modern garages and showrooms. We prefer men with successful automobile background. A golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor with an expanding organization. 3920 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Ask for Mr. Warren.

BARBER (colored), steady; 65% commission. 1332 U st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, must be 1st class; long-time job. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., SH. 8479.

BUSHELMAN
Experienced for steady or part-time work.
APPLY 1408 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CAR HOPS
Young men, age 18 to 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips. Positions available in Washington, Md. and Va. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 Car to Conn. and H.

CAR JUMPERS
(COLORED)
Wanted by one of Washington's largest Chevrolet dealers. Good pay and good working conditions. D. C. driver's license required.
SEE MR. SHANNON
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES CORP.
14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

CARPENTERS (trim), 2, experienced. LO. 5-1813.

CLERK, GROCERY STOCK, experienced and reliable; good wages and steady job. Apply in person, 3153 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, ditto work, $45. Cashier, acctg. bkgd., travel; s. o. Bkkpr. constru., 20-30; good sal. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young man, expert typist, to operat Ditto machine in publications department. Fast, accurate and neat. 5½-day week. Apply in writing to Mr. John Hechinger, 15th and H sts. ne. State your phone number and full particulars.

CHAUFFEUR—Pref. Chinese or Filipino; single; free to travel. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER, $200 mo. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

DRIVER, OIL TRUCK; must have local exper.; $1.40 hr. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
E. E. and M. E., several; top positions for better qualified engineers in research, design and production; salaries a/c exp.

ACCOUNTANT, CPA
Under 40, interesting work; start, $5000.

ACCOUNTANT
Degree, 2 yrs. pub., and 2 yrs. private; exp., $3600.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442

ENGINEER
Mechanical or Aeronautical
Extensive experience as an analyst in testing and evaluation of aircraft shock and vibration controlled devices. Some background in dynamics, applied mechanics and stress analysis; permanent NW. Washington location. Give experience, personal data and photo in first letter.
REPLY BOX 985.
WASHINGTON POST

Gas Station Attendant
All around experience necessary. Good hours and salary. Apply Falls Church Motors, 554 N. Washington st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 2400.

HELP, MEN 15

HOTEL MGR.
$250 AND APT.
Expr. Age under 40. See Miss Morgan. NA. 6250.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 6250

I.B.M. SUPERVISOR, new installation. Experienced systems, operating, wiring; age 25-35; excellent opportunity. Send complete resume of experience, salary, availability to Controller, Box 151, Altavista, Va.

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units, colored, no children; must be sober and reliable; 5th class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE—Recent, preferably with law review or digest experience, for staff of national legal periodical; 5-day week. Reply, stating training and experience. Box M-539, Washington Post.

MEN TO TAKE ORDERS
and deliver Watkins products; permanent opportunity; earnings from $1.50 to $2.50 per hour to beginners; part or full time.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MEN with cars; experienced in installing insulation. Apply after 5 p. m., HU. 8333.

MEN
Within the next 2 weeks, 25 men will be given the opportunity to earn $5,000.
Can You Qualify
ABILITY TO CONTACT THE PUBLIC
ABLE TO DRIVE A CAR
MUST HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE
BONDABLE
Applications may be submitted Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday evening, 7 to 9.
925 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN 21 TO 35
Are you faced with a possible layoff from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment as a street car or bus operator? No experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training. Steady year 'round earnings, averaging about $60 weekly, together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
(Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

Multilith (1250) Operator
White, experienced, full time. Multigraph and mimeograph operator, experienced. State experience other duplicating equipment. Write Box 984, Washington Post.

MUSEUM GUARD
Between 25 and 40 years. Good references required. White. Telephone HU. 6720, after 6 p. m.

OFFICE CLERKS TO $45 WK.
Several interesting opportunities for intelligent young men. Some require knowl. of typing, others a liking for figures. All 5-day wk., with excellent chance for substantial future.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

Oil Burner Serv. Mechanic
Experienced all types domestic heating systems. Steady work. Good pay. A-1 character references required.
SEE MR. CHASE
A. P. WOODSON CO.
1313 H ST. NW.
BETWEEN 9-3 MONDAY, TUESDAY

PHOTOGRAMETRIC ENGINEER
Experienced in topographic work, for immediate employment in
HAWAII
Top salary; transportation paid. Employer in Washington for few days only to interview. All applications strictly confidential. For appointment call Dorothy Davis, HU. 9352, Sunday, or CO. 2000 Monday.

PRESSERS (2)
Quality work only. Piece work. Suits, 14 cents; lady's coats, 13 cents; shirts, 8 cents; jackets, 9 cents.
WAGNON DRY CLEANERS
CYpress 9690.

PRINTERS
Pressmen, feeders and apprentices wanted in central Virginia. Steady year-around employment in new plant. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write Mr. Harrison, Box 351, Charlottesville, Va.

PROMOTIONAL salesman to travel extensively; must have car, finance self 30 days, selling legal merchandise vending machines to operators who have written requesting to see machines and also stating they have money; one average sale per week will average $2000 per mo. commission. Write Box 949, Wash. Post.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced man to supervise personnel and manage property maintenance. Must have good background and submit references. Write Box M-538, Washington Post.

RELIEF MAN
(Colored) 6-day week. Thursdays off. 3 days and 3 nights. Must have elevator operator's permit, and switchboard experience. Salary $110 per month.
APPLY MANAGER
New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14th St. N.W. CO. 7400.

ROUTE SALESMAN, standard item; pref. single man; references; salary and exp. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SALES—Automotive man preferred; $5200 a year draw, which will be far surpassed by the right man. Territory of Virginia open. Straight commission. Write confidentially. Box M-540 Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for merchandising minded salesman now contacting retail, chain and wholesale drug outlets. Well known lines providing very lucrative income. Exclusive territory. Commission basis. Box No. M-535, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN to handle exclusive territory for factory representative in charge of sales programs for well-known manufacturer. Thorough knowledge of retail and wholesale drug outlets and department stores. Territory available, Delaware, Maryland, D. C. and Virginia. Commission basis. Box M-537, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Excellent nationally advertised line for experienced salesman now contacting department stores. Items sold in stationery, costume jewelry and tobacco departments. Extensive advertising program now breaking. Exclusive territory. Commission basis. Box M-536, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
—IN—
Selling Yard Goods
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESMAN—Local suburban territory now open with national organization in pleasant, low-pressure field for man over 30; steady, year-round income; repeat business; protected territory; car necessary; sales experience not essential. Successful applicant will receive systematic training and guidance. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN—25-45 yrs., insurance; base salary $40, plus excellent commission; good opportunity for career. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

SALESMEN
Outside selling. Good commission plus bonus. "A job with a future" for a man who wants to be his own boss. Apply immediately.
RAYDON JEWELRY CO.
919 11TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN DRIVER
Experienced in handling dry-cleaning route, wonderful opportunity for a man who is willing to make a good week's pay. Must be a family man and be able to furnish a bond. Only family man need apply. S. & K. Cleaners, 909 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2)
to assist manager in busy downtown stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Steady jobs. Apply MR. OSTROWER, 627 E ST. N.W.

SALESMEN (3)
with cars; if you have direct selling experience you can earn $100 weekly; not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
If you have sales ability, we have the product and opportunity you are looking for. Nearly 1000 men are making comfortable livings in our 42 direct factory branches. Protected territories open in Washington and vicinity. Thorough training in field. Car essential. Call for appointment.
Chamberlain Co. of America
MR. BURNSIDE. TR. 7636.

SERVICE STATION PERSONNEL
—WANTED—
CAR WASHERS
LUBRICATION MEN
ISLAND MEN
SHIFT MANAGERS
Must be sober and have some experience. Locations throughout District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Interviews Monday 9-11 a. m.
ASSN. OF RET. GAS. DEALERS, INC.
3708 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

SERVICE MAN
Age 20 to 30, to learn Singer Repairs. Good opportunity. Salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
6111 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
Must be experienced and able to turn out first class work. References required. Year round work for right man.
APPLY IN PERSON
ATWELL'S
332 Commerce Lane, Rockville, Md.

STENOGRAPHERS, $250
Und. 28, several openings; clerk typist, knowl. bookkeeping, sales ability, $50 wk; asst. credit mgr., some typing. Always excl. openings. Miss Morgan at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G St., NA. 2115.

SUPERVISOR
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
Must be able to train and assist salesmen in both inside and outside sales. Car essential. 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

TAILOR—FITTER
Men's; must be experienced; position permanent.
LIVINGSTON'S
906 7TH ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Television Service Men
Earn Up to
$100 Per Week
plus car allowance; top pay for experienced men; ample car allowance and 20% discount on all purchases; vacations with pay. Several men needed for permanent positions with unlimited opportunity for advancement; steady year-round work. Apply executive offices, LACY'S, INC., 8th and E sts. nw.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
SUN RADIO
Has opening for 3 well-qualified radio and TV servicemen. Must have cars and be willing to work inside and outside. For particulars, call
Mr. Fallwell, ME. 3500

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSTALLATION MEN
INSIDE & OUTSIDE
WITH OR WITHOUT CARS
Excellent Working Conditions
5-Day Week
Group Hospitalization
and Other Advantages
Only Experienced Men Need Apply
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 Shannon Pl. S.E.

TRUCK SPECIALIST
Young man with some truck experience who, after training, will be qualified to contact and assist our many truck customers. Excellent earnings. Apply in person.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc.
FORD DEALER
215 Penn. Ave. S.E.

YOUNG MEN (4)
If you have ever sold before or think you can sell, we will train you to do our type of work. Our men earn $25 to $50 per day. For proof positive
SEE CHICK LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 A. M.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bkkpr., club exper. $60
Circulation mgr., trade assoc. ... $50
Compt. opr., under 30 .... $275
Burrough bkkpr. opr. .... to $50
Clerk-typist (20-25) $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN!
Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for men to call on inquiries in Winchester, Warrenton, Leesburg, Fredericksburg, Va., Rockville, Southern Md., and D. C. Our men are averaging $75 to $150 weekly. Car necessary.
RM. 506, 412 5TH ST. N.W., 12-2 P.M.

FOR ADVANCED RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
(Los Angeles Area)
Permanent Positions Are Open as Follows:
PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS—(M.S. or Ph.D), to conduct basic analyses of complex physical systems.
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS with experience in precision mechanisms.
ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT ENGINEERS with exper. and ingenuity.
Write Mr. Jack Harwood, HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., Culver City, Calif.

HELP, MEN 15

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Sign painter apprentice, lettrg. abil. Serv. Sta., night; Sil. Sprg. Res.; $50. 7906 Ga. Ave., Sil. Sprg. SLigo 1124.

MAKE $20 A DAY! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

WANTED
TO ARRANGE WITH
FARMER
who lives in the vicinity of the Congressional Club to keep my grass cut on 76 acres right across from the club on River rd. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. WO. 0933.

YOUNG MAN

While we have no immediate job openings, we are nevertheless interested in interviewing ambitious young men who are interested in the progressive chain store business as a career . . . we offer:

1. Steady, full-time employment.
2. Five-day, 45-hour work week.
3. Vacation with pay—one week after one year of service; two weeks after three years of service.
4. Eight paid holidays each year.
5. Starting salary in grocery section, $45.50 per week with regular increases up to $58.50, and opportunity to become a Location Manager at a salary ranging up to $10,000 a year.
6. Starting salary in meat section, $46.50 per week with regular increases up to $62.50, and opportunity to become a Head Meat Cutter at a salary up to $4,888 per year.
7. Sick leave benefits after 90 days.
8. Privilege of enrolling in group hospitalization and surgical insurance plan after 90 days.
9. Privilege of enrolling in group life insurance plan after 90 days.
10. Privilege of joining employees social association after 90 days.
11. Employee retirement plan.
12. Union shop.

In order to qualify for consideration you must meet requirements listed below.

1. Be between 18 and 35 years of age.
2. Be high school or college graduate, or equivalent in work experience.
3. Be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination.
4. Possess a pleasing personality and have a particular liking for dealing with people.
5. Have satisfactory personal and business references concerning character, ability and stability.

For Personal Interview Apply
Safeway Stores Inc.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
Monday through Friday
from 8:30 A. M. until 3 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,000
Legal, Expr., Young, Attractive
Trade Assoc. Secy., 5 da. $2400
Real Estate Secy., 5-da., start $240 mo.
Spanish-English Secy., $200 mo. up
Temp. stenog. .... $55 wk.
Part-time Stenog. .... $1.50 hr.
Wholesale office Secy, N.E. .. $50 wk.
Need 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP Salaries Positions—Thousands placed. Welcome for SELECT POSITIONS. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant at (EST. 33 yrs.), NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Thoroughly experienced at checking vendors' invoices and statements. 5-day, 40-hour week. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL MR. MORRISON
DI. 1750

Accounts Payable Clerk
Young woman experienced in checking invoices, able to use calculating machine. Long established retail house offers many employe benefits and good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Must be accurate, neat and quick with figures. Call Mrs. Barbour, AT. 1400.

ACCTS. REC. TYPIST, $50
Acctg. clerk, some typing ... $180 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS & FITTERS NEEDED
For beautiful new store in Silver Spring. Experienced only.
APPLY
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. NW.

ARLINGTON OFFICE JOBS
Immediate openings in this area.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King, Alex.

Bkpg. Mach. Opr. to $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bookkeeper, Retail, $55
Bkkpr. contractor; 5-day $50
Bkkpr., light shorthand; S.E. $50
Bkkpr., part-time .... $1 hr.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, fire casualty exp.; good salary. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 wkdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

BOOKKEEPER for fire and casualty insurance agency, downtown; must be good typist and experienced full charge bookkeeper; references; 5-day week. State salary expected. Box 992, Washington Post.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
N. C. R. No. 3000
With commercial office and some credit experience. Permanent with chance for advancement in established concern.
CALL MR. MORRISON
DI. 1750

CASHIER, $50
Light bkkpr., Conn. ave.; 5½-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced for downtown store. Good pay. Steady job. Apply MR. OSTROWER, 627 E ST. N.W.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Easier selling, bigger profits; 21-card $1 "feature" assortment pays up to 50c. 28 other nationally advertised money-makers. Big line low-priced personal cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AH 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Circulation Mgr., $2,600 Up
Small trade magazine.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate; excellent working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young woman, expert typist, to operate Ditto machine in publications department; fast, accurate and neat. 5½-day week. Apply in own handwriting to John Hechinger, 15th and H sts. ne. State your phone number and full particulars.

CLERK-TYPIST
Recent high school graduate; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. 5-day week, Monday through Friday; paid vacations and paid sick leave. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPIST, bookkeeping knowledge pref., but not essential. Good salary. 423 10th st. nw.

CLERKS
FOR SERVICE WRAPPING DESK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD DLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St.

CLERICALS, typists and trainees for rating clerks; both recent H.S.G. and experienced girls, $150-$200. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 wkdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Pref. exper. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st.

Comptometer Operator
National food concern; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacation, group life insurance, pension, pleasant surroundings; salary commensurate with experience. Write Box 1060, Alexandria, Va.

COMPTR. OPR. $273
Transp. exp.; good typist; 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CR. INTERVIEWER, $40
5½-day wk.; N.E.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COSMETICIAN
Experienced; beautiful Conn. Ave. shop; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Higgins, Rm. 707, Denrike Bldg.

COUNTER GIRL and pantry maid; must have hospital experience. Apply in person, Personnel Office, the George Washington University, 2131 G st. nw.

EDIPHONE OPR. $216, 5 D.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ELEC. TYPIST, 5-D, $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GIRL, part time; take care of artists' apt. DU. 2566.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS, $1,800. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 wkdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

HOME ECONOMISTS
WITH SALES EXPERIENCE
Excellent opportunity for neat appearing woman with home economics background to demonstrate Westinghouse appliances in one of Washington's largest department stores. Special training at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. Salary plus commission.
Call R. B. Lambert NA. 9700
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

HOSTESS, waitress, exper., attractive; $160 mo.; several openings. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

HOSTESS—Able to serve large dinners; full maintenance; real opportunity. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

OFFICE CLERK, $50
30-40; married; light bkpr. type.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent; 5-day week; excellent position for person adept with figures; nice telephone voice; experience with NCR 3000 machine desirable; local reference required. American Linen Service Co., 2241 8th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Harab.

PBX instruction on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX Operator-Receptionist
Experience desired. Excellent working conditions. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

POSTING CLK. $150
Young; H. S. grad.; 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $200 UP
Light shorthand; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALES—Excellent appearance, select shop; $50. Business Empl. Service, 7906 Ga. ave., Sil Spring. SLigo 1124.

SALES CLERK, $50 WEEK
Experienced ladies' apparel.
Age under 30.
See Miss Black at
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

SALESLADY
Experienced for bra and girdle department. Excellent opportunity for capable person; 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary and commission.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Between the ages of 18-35. 44-hour week. Paid vacations. Apply
WOOLWORTH'S
3614 GEORGIA AVE.

SALESLADIES
Experienced for Blouse, Sportswear, Lingerie and Accessory Departments. Permanent positions. 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESWOMEN
For department store work in Washington and Silver Spring. Sales experience necessary. Steady job. Good pay.
Apply MR. OSTROWER, 627 E st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
—IN—
Selling Yard Goods
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SECRETARY—$2,000 year; under 30; Jewish. See Miss Lee at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY—Real estate or insurance experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for career-minded woman, capable of assuming full responsibility for smooth operation of real estate office. Must appreciate value of good public relations. Reasonable salary commensurate with ability and experience. Box M-545 Washington Post.

SECY. LEGAL, $50 UP
Secy., assoc., NW. .... $200 mo.
Span. Secy., Costa Rica .. $2,500 plus
Steno., engrg. ofc. .... $45 wk.
PBX-typist, NW., 5½-day ... $45 wk.
File clerk, NW., 5-day .... $130 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

SECY.-STENOS
Aviation, 23-26 yrs., 5-day $216
Mfg. co., single, 20-34 yrs., 5-da. $195
Trade assoc., 20-32 yrs., 5-day .. $200
Insurance, 5 days, young $175
Wholesale, NE., 25-35 yrs. $216
ADAMS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER—Experienced for small office, branch of national association. Interesting work; good working conditions; 35-hour week. Permanent position; $2,400 start. Telephone NA. 4620.

SECY., BETHESDA, $50
Fields Agcy., 7230 Wisc. OL. 8698

SECY. LEGAL, $55 UP
Secy., aviation, 5-day, $52.50.
Secy., circulation, 5-day, $210.
Many other secy. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY., legal exper., $3,000 up; attractive, single. Recep.-type. Miss Young, the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

SPANISH-ENG. SECY.
$3000. Take dictation in Eng. & Spanish. See Miss Young or Miss Knight, THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st., ST. 3665.

Statistical Typist
Medical research experience preferred. State in detail experience and training.
BOX M-542,
WASHINGTON POST

STENO. ADV. 5 days, $50
Many steno. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOS TO $60 WK.
MEDICAL SECRETARY ..... $200 Mo.
CASHIER-TYPIST .... $ 40 Wk.
TYPISTS, Full or Part Time, $ 1 Hr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST., N.W. ST. 7890.

STENO.-SECYS., $2,100-$3,000; legal, public relations, education, and various other fields. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 wkdays. FR. 1311 Sun.

STENOG.-BKKPR., start $200; small office. NCR posting machine opr., 3 yrs. exper., $190 mo. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

STENOGRAPHER—To train for secretary, age 18-25; small insurance office; 5-day week; $175 mo. DI. 2700.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAHERS, juniors, start $175 mo.; H. S. grad; res. D. C.; several opportunities. Miss Young at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SUPERVISORS
CHAIN STORES
Large Washington Chain Store, Dry Cleaning Organization, has positions available for 2 capable, energetic, industrious women to supervise female salespeople in our branch stores. This is interesting work which will test your initiative and ability to work with people. Previous experience is desirable, but not necessary. Your personality will be main factor.
Starting salary $50 per week with excellent opportunities for advancement. Splendid bonus plan which will reward your efforts with added income. Two weeks paid vacation plus other employee benefits. Ages 28 to 40 preferred. Write, giving full personal history and detailed work experience. Interviews will be arranged during coming week.
BOX M-547
WASHINGTON POST

SURVEY WORKERS
Well-established local organization has several openings for ladies with pleasant telephone voices to work 4 hours between 9-12 noon or 1-4 p. m. PRIVATE UNLIMITED TELEPHONES a must. Apply Suite 200, 1415 K st. nw.

TEACHERS, IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
1. Primary—elementary.
2. School librarian.
Pub. sch. cert., top salaries.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Multiple hospital board experience; shift and irregular hours; starting at $160 per month. Box M-544, Washington Post.

TYPISTS TO $50 WK.
Experienced, Fast, Accurate
Dictaphone opr., 5 day $200
Ediphone opr., adv. co. ... $180 mo.
Many others hourly. Miss Evans at (NA. 2340) Est. 33 yrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST, $40
Conn. ave.; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, electromatic, single, und. 30, $50 wk. File clerk, wholesale, $35 wk. CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, $35 wk. PRACTICAL NURSE, live in, $125 mo. See Miss Reed at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEES, casualty insurance exp. required. Good salary. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 wkdys. FR. 1311 Sun.

WAITRESSES
Young women between 18 and 35, who are interested in waitress work at night. Positions located in Washington, D. C. These positions offer a good income with meals and uniforms furnished, paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 car to Conn. Ave. & H

WOMAN, refined, educated, willing to work, wanted for good opening with established business concern. $2400 year. Box M-529, Washington Post.

WOMAN TO SLEEP IN NIGHTS; NO DUTIES; NEIGHBORHOOD CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 39TH ST. PHONE OR. 4560, 10 TO 11 A. M., 3 TO 5 P. M.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50, counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. job to start. No exp. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Pajfar.

YOUNG LADY for telephone and typing. State age and where worked. Start $35.00 week. Box 990, Post.

YOUNG LADY
18 to 25; high school or business college graduate; excellent typist, at least 50 words per minute; for office of leading music house; excellent opportunity for hard-working, ambitious person.
BOX 951, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A BETTER secretarial, typist, accounting, bookkeeping or comptometer position at TOP salary is YOURS at 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

AMAZING!—We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Clerk-typ., young, single, Sil. Sp.; $40.
Steno., young, sgle.; Sil. Spg. ... $45
7906 Ga. Ave., Sil. Sprg. SLigo 1124.

GOOD JOB—Well paid; assured person who speaks, reads and writes French and English fluently. Also typewriting essential. Write only. O. C., care Law Offices, Paul V. McNutt, Barr Bldg. Do not telephone or inquire personally.

FALL CLASSES now starting in GREGG and PITTMAN shorthand; beg. and rev.; touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer; small classes, better instruction; better positions; start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

IF IT IS A GOOD secretarial position, the chances are 10 to 1 Miss Young will have it FIRST. Visit the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

IF YOU can spare a few hours a day, there is still time to become an Avon representative before the profitable Xmas selling season starts. RE. 8108.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Stenos. .... $2400-$2800
Clerk-typist cashier, SE. $160
Temporary typists, 2 or 3 months
Typist, h. s. grad., young ... $150 up
Dictaphone opers. to $2600
Clerk-typist, assoc. $175
Typist, some figures $165
File clerk, exp., career-minded.
30 years .... $200 start
Clerk-typists, school $140
Partial Listing. NA. 4142
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
—HAS—
OPENINGS FOR
ASSISTANT BUYERS
—WITH—
COAT & DRESS
EXPERIENCE
Positions With a Future
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make to 50c on $1; easy-selling 21-for-$1 Christmas cards. Lowest-priced with name; 45 new money-maker samples on approval. For best results: BEACON, 321-W Washington, Newark, N. J.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., legal, personable $60
Secy. newspaper exec., single .. $3,000
Secy., part time, legal, a.m. or p. m. .... $25 wk.
Steno., Spanish, part time .. $1.50 hr.
Typist.-recept., some shorthd. .. $2,100
Clerk-typist, some shorth., NE. $45-50
Clerk-typists to $45
Typist, figures, SE. $42.50
Field direct., Prince Geo. Co. .. $2,565
710 14th NW., RM. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415
Secy., tax attorney $250
Secy. legislative $235
Secy., association $225
Steno., automotive $200
Dictaphone operators ...... $180-$200
Typists, many .... to $190
Recept.-clerk $150
File clerk $140
Addressograph operator $200

Have You Personality?
Beauty Counselors need 6 women to recruit and train a field service group. Excellent earning opportunity for women over 25, while caring for home duties. Phone OW. 1438 Monday before 2 p. m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Our store has part-time employment for women who have available hours during the day to spend in gainful occupation.
In preparing for the fall and winter business, we need saleswomen to be on call to work short hours several days a week.
11 to 3—10 to 4—12 to 6
If you're interested in working on a part-time basis we shall be pleased to have you apply in person. Pleasant surroundings, discount privileges.
Personnel Office,
Fourth Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft, Chicago. 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SELL personalized napkins, matches, stationery, hostess sets. Names stamped in gold. Samples free. Elizabeth Dunbar, Sanford 1, Fla.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
3 attractive ladies, 18-24, travel Calif., Florida, winter, Northern resorts, summer, assisting lady mgr. with circ. campaign (no exp., we train you). Average $60 weekly with drawing acct. and transp. furnished. For interview apply in person, Mr. Byron, Cairo Hotel, 16th and Q sts., 11-12, 3-4 p. m.

$50 WEEK TO START! Sell beautiful solid brass Door Name Plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CPLE. wanted for farm and housework. Wages, board and tenant house included. Rockville 3648.

CREDIT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for experienced man or woman with department or specialty store credit experience for fine specialty store. Top salary. State experience. Replies strictly confidential. Box 982, Washington Post.

TAILOR—Experienced for alteration work. Apply S. Feldman, 618 12th st. nw., Rm. 200.

15 PLASTIC
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular $1.25 assortment, you can retail at $1 and earn as high as $25 on 50 boxes. Also personalized napkins, etc. Write for details. Quality Paper Products, Hollis, N. Y.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in, small family; $35 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

G.H.W., cook, live in; 2 adults, 3-yr. child; ref. req. $25 wk. EM. 7113.

PART-TIME WORK for reliable woman. SH. 8893. Call Saturday and Sunday.

COLORED GIRL wanted for g.h.w. in Arlington home, 3 adults, start at $25 per week. Call in person at 4600 32nd rd. N., Arlington before noon on Sat. or Sun.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CARPENTER, colored, good reference, wishes full-time work. LU. 3-1067.

CHAUFFEUR or light truck driver, experienced. MI. 5747.

MAN desires day's work cleaning silver, pressing men's clothes; private home; personal references. HI. 3306.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR with references; drive any make car. Call after 2 p. m., AD. 0335.

SPECIAL OFFICER wishes position as watchman in bank, hotel, or similar position. Can furnish bond and best of references. Box 977, Wash. Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

COLORED high school graduate desires 40 to 48 hour week day work; no Sundays. Hard work no object. Call CO. 2865. Description: wgt. 205, hgt. 6 feet. References.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CHARWOMAN, colored, wants work mornings or evenings in office, hotel, refs. DI. 8523.

COLLEGE grad., phys. ed. deg., typ. exp. supply work, des. work in N.W. HI. 3100, Ext. 5194, 8-5. Miss Dunn.

COMPANION housekeeper to 1 or 2 cultured women. Begin Dec. 1. Ref. exch. Box 962, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Admin. asst., 9 yrs. diversified experi. desires perm. position. MI. 5600, Ext. 825.

IMAGINATIVE young lady desires position as admin. asst. or sec. Excel. prev. exper. NO. 8554, Apt. 405.

MATURE LADY, capable manager man's club; can also cook; last position cashier fine D. C. hotel; excel. refs. Box 109, Washington Post.

PRAC. NURSE-HSKPR., reliable white woman. AD. 5074.

PRACTICAL nurse for elderly people; live in; Dr.'s refs.; $40 wk. CH. 1236.

REGISTERED NURSE desires position in doctor's office; two years' experience in typing and statistics. Box 978, Washington Post.

SETTLED widow desires work at resident manager, companion, supervisor-housekeeper, sewing, saleslady; can travel. Refs. MI. 4770.

WOMAN desires perm. job as elevator operator, day or night; exp. MI. 7083, 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; g.h.w. Call MI. 8324.

GIRL, col., exper., refs.; part-time; will get dinner. AX. 7903.

TWO colored women want G.H.W., live in. $25.00 AX. 1645.

WE WANT 100 apartments to clean regularly weekly. City Maid Service, CO. 2935, FR. 3457.

COLORED lady des. work Wed., Thur., Fri., with ref.; exp. HU. 6406.

COLORED girl wants to work after school, taking care of 1 or 2 children. TR. 1166.

COLORED LADY desires day's work; references. LU. 1-6091.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

BAKERY, 4 ovens, new equipment; new housing area; real opportunity; bargain; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

BAR AND GRILL
Downtown, next to theater. Does $150 daily; excellent prices; new air cond.; new draft system; new bar. Opens 11 a. m. Compact but profitable. Payroll only $140 wkly. Seats 65. Total price, $20,000; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

BEAUTY SALON, real opportunity, excel. section and clientele; 3 operators; enough work for 2 more. Well-paying, established business; terms. GE. 1171.

COLLEGE PARK RESTAURANT, drive-in, Baltimore blvd., two blocks from University of Maryland; seats 150; parking for seventy-five cars; modern coffee shop and large dining room; gross, $125,000 per year; seven rooms, completely furnished for students, go with restaurant. Rent-free proposition, 9-year lease. WA. 9743.

CORNER BAR—GRILL
N.W., doing $700 weekly; easily increased with proper management; fully equipped; draft beer; television. Price only $10,000; terms, $3000 cash, balance $100 monthly at 4%.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

DELICATESSEN, $600 weekly; reas. rent; fast-growing location; selling due to health; will sacrifice. DU. 3529

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

DRUGS & FOUNTAIN
Downtown Corner—Same owner for many years. Over $85,000 last year.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eve's., AD. 5907.

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILORING
Excellent location; weekly gross quoted over $300; rent reasonable; good lease. Owner ill, must sell. Price $5,000, with $2,500 down. Mr. McDonald, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

GARAGE WITH REAL ESTATE
Large operation set up for dealership. Substantial cash required.
R. W. MULLEN
920 S. Glebe Rd.
Weekdays, OX. 1882.

GROCERY, DGS, colored trade, NW.; over $1800 wk. quoted income; 5% credit; long lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

MEAT MARKET and grocery, good Northwest residential section. Rare opportunity. About $1,200 per week business. Whole price for immediate sale only $5,800. Inventory dollar for dollar. Low rent; good lease. Inspection by appointment. Call Frances Helgie, 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

Radio & Television Business
In busy location, doing fine business; nicely equipped testing equipment; stock and practically new truck included. Low rental. Excellent buy at $8000, terms. Call me for full details and appointment to inspect.
John J. McKenna,
Realtor and Business Broker
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, l. h. k. units; lease; $950 handles; ideal for retired person or cple. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS AND APTS., COLUMBIA RD.
Near 14th. 15 rooms, 5 baths; automatic heat; rent $115; good lease; income quoted $340; nicely furnished; clean. Price $5,500, terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SELF-SERVICE MARKET—Nearby in Va. Buy from owner. Nice clean store with modern equipment. Right groceryman can do $2000 per week. Short hours, no Sundays. $75 mo. rent. $7000 sale price. Call after 11 a. m. Sun., FA. 2241.

SEWING machine business, good opportunity. Call EX. 6844.

VALET shop and shoe repair at a bargain price. Call FR. 4903.

DOWNTOWN K ST.—APTS. & RMS. 18 rooms, 4 baths; rent $160; long lease; income quoted over $469 and owner's apartment. Price $5,250; terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Continued From Preceding Page

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Reliable parties to service routes of new 5c candy bar machines, hot nut vendors, 1c amusement merchandise machines; no selling or soliciting; factory distributor will secure locations and make necessary arrangements; you may start part or full time; $400 per month and up possible in spare time; full time more. Around $1500 cash required now (secured). Please don't waste our time unless you are positive you want to go into the vending machine business now, as this is big business, and earnings can run $12,000 and up yearly when fully established. Give age, phone, write Box 950, Washington Post.

FOR SALE, barber chairs (3), in excellent condition; $600. Also barber pole, $75. LI. 3-1616.

OPPORTUNITY
Sales company, handling latest sign sensation, "changeable fluorescent signs" and "luminous plastic individual letters," desires to sell its business. If you are capable of organizing salesmen, this is your chance to really make big profits. Sold to restaurants and other type stores, replacing neon signs. See our downtown display showroom. Price $5,000, plus stock. Ask for Mr. Drain.
Electronic Products, Inc.
1309 H St. N.W. ST. 9773.

ANNOUNCEMENT
After an absence of 2 years, I'm back in the REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS CHANCE hoping to serve my old clients and new customers to the best of my ability.
BENJAMIN L. BAUM
Broker, 1321 Maine Ave. S.W. GE. 6332, RA. 6252 or ST. 7000

Will Purchase Real Estate Management Accounts. Carey Winston Co., RE. 3733.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

DRUG STORE—The oldest established business of kind located in Lynchburg, Va.; 100% situation in heart of downtown retail section. Sacrifice price. For further information write B. A. Gish, 515 Peoples Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE open for complete line of candies, cakes, potato chips, peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, pork skins, etc.; must own or be able to secure panel truck and finance purchases. Reply Box 2098, Rawls Delicious Foods, Inc., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

TOURIST COURT and restaurant, 8 units, with private garages, radiant heat, unique modern design; doing excellent business; lake and golf course adjoining; 7 acres of land for enlarging, with 5-room modern home. Contact Owner, Humpty Dumpty Tourist Court and Restaurant, 6 miles north of Raleigh, N. C., Hwy. No. 1.

FOR SALE, cement block building located in Littlestown, Pa. 151 ft. long and 50 ft. wide. Contains 4 apartments, a newsstand, garage and a gas station. Heated with a new G.E. oil burner. Located in the center of the business district. Price, $25,000. Apply Fred O. Crouse, 44 S. Queen st., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 5-R or Gettysburg, Pa., 926-R-11.

WANTED! Western Auto Associate Dealers for Strasburg, Va., Scottsville, Va., and Parsons, W. Va.; Western Auto Supply Co., the merchandise source of some 2400 Western Auto Associate Stores, wants dealers for the above towns. Locations are available immediately. Immediate action is necessary. No experience required. Cash capital from $9000-$12,000 needed. See, write or phone us for information. Western Auto Supply Co., 4001 Leeds Ave., Baltimore, Md., Arbutus 1695.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

BODY SHOP—Want to buy or rent; convenient location. The Anacostia Motor Co., 1708 Good Hope rd. se. AX. 4100.

WANTED—We have clients to buy tavern, rooming house, delicatessen, variety, grocery. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; priv. home; conv. bus; $25. EM. 3236.

ALEX.—2 nicely furn. adj. rms.; phone and laun. priv. Reas. Excel. trans. OV. 2498.

ALEX.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; conv. transp. OV. 5247.

ALEX.—Lge. bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, den; conv. to Pentagon; suitable 2 gentlemen. TE. 2010.

ALEXANDRIA—Lge. comf. rm. in pvt. home with special priv.; suitable for couple or 2 young ladies; conv. to everything. OV. 1035.

ALEXANDRIA—Single room; good transp.; $6.50 week. TE. 2796.

ANACOSTIA RD., off Minn. ave. se. —Attrac. front room for 1-2; conv. transp. VI. 4744.

ANDREWS FIELD, Suitland Vic.—New pvt. home; bedrm.; couple or 1; meals optional; conv. bus. LO. 3-8089.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., unl. ph.; conv. Arl. Hall, Pentagon, Navy Annex; girls preferred. CH. 0930.

ARL. (So.) 20th st.—Attrac. large rm. for 1; pleasant home with mod. conv.; conv. transp., 5 to 15 min. Pentagon, Airport, D. C. OT. 9119.

ARL., VA.—Front bedrm., semipvt. bath; 2 blks. from bus and Hot Shoppe. OX. 3715.

ARL.—Very lge. comf. furn. bed-living rm. for 2, next bath; twin beds; unl. ph.; breakfast priv.; garage if desired. GL. 0759.

ARL.—Front rm., 1-2 gentlemen or empl. cple.; share bath with 1; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. CH. 2422.

ARLING., approx. 4 blks. Key Bridge on Wilson blvd., buses; bed-sitting rm.; sgle., dble., $25 up; nr. bath and shower. 1545 Wilson blvd. JA. 8-3908.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301; apt. 303—Nice, bright front twin bedrm.; adj. bath, shower; for 1 or 2. CO. 2092.

BETH.—2 furn., sunny rooms, next to bath, with 3 closets and adjoining porch; nr. National Inst. of Health and Naval Hospital; 1 block from bus. WI. 2565.

BETH.—Nr. Naval Hospital and National Inst. of Health; 1 furn. room, 2 large closets, next to bath; 1 blk. from Wisc. ave. and bus line. WI. 2565.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA—Lge. rm., picture windows, twin beds, matching furn., dble. closet, pvt. shower, pvt. entrance; new building. RA. 8095.

BILTMORE NR. 19TH N.W.—Large, clean tw. bdr.; newly dec.; well furn.; 1-2 girls; ph., laun. priv. CO. 9302.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 502—Large front room, adj. bath; shower, phone, laun. priv.; 1 blk. bus. TA. 8587.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. twin bedrm., lge closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $22.50 ea. HO. 6615.

CALVERT NW., 1902, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Twin fr. bedrm. for 1 or 2; 2 closets; shr. bath with 1. MI. 3068.

CAPITOL HILL—Attr. sgl. studio rm., adjoining bath; kit. priv.; $30. AT. 2147.

CATHEDRAL VIC., 3829 Woodley rd. nw.—Lge. front rm.; suit. for gentleman; $10 wk.; conv. trans. WO. 7176.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Attr. sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. bus; $28. WO. 0446.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., pvt. home; kit. pv. FR. 5424.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1478—First-floor front; 2 double rooms suitable for 3 girls; $20 each, or 4 girls, $17.50 ea. Available Oct. 15. CO. 7867.

CH. CH., MD., nr. Conn. ave.—Bright rm. for gentleman, $35 mo. WI. 9140.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (Nr. Conn. ave. buses)—Master bedrm., sun deck, pvt. bath; auto. trans. opt. OL. 2067.

CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Lge. sunny rm., pvt. bath; phone and laun. priv.; dble., $55; sgle., $50. OR. 6221.

CLEVELAND PK. nr. McLean Gardens Sgle. rm., nr. bath, $35. EM. 4005.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very comfort., attrac. rm. in Christian home for empl. gentleman. No drinking. Ref. exch. OR. 8178 after 1:30.

CLEVELAND PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, pvt. detached home; $37.50 mo. WO. 3634.

COL. RD. AT 18TH—Nice large rm. $35 sgle., $50 dble., with kitchen privileges. CO. 6755.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Lge. front rm., pvt. bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single room. CO. 2907.

CONN. AVE., opp. Wardman Pk.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; 4 wind.; 1 or 2 girls; home priv. AD. 5417, aft. 11 a. m.

CONN. AVE. (Wardman Vic)—Room with pvt. bath for gentlemen in pvt. home; refs. exch. DE. 0180.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 916—Nice sgle., lge. closet. laund. privs., pvt. home; conv. trans. $30. TU. 3268.

DECATUR ST. N. W., 1402
Attractive single bedrm., nicely furn., semipriv. bath; near transp.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1301—Cor. rm., newly dec.; use refrig.; lady; gentile home; nr. trans. GE. 6678.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large dble. room, twin beds; pvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen only. HO. 7649.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front dble. with self-contained pvt. bath, dressing rm., closet, Hollywood beds, pvt. buzzer, maid service; no cooking; $69. 1733 19th st. nw. CO. 5932.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

DUPONT CIR.—Nice sgle. rm. for empl. girl or student. RE. 6893.

DUPONT AREA—1622 19th st nw. Twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; $10 and $7.50 wk. DU. 5548.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—1st-fl. bay window room for 2; $10 week.

FALLS CHURCH—Large, attractive room, single or double; comfortable home; conv. location. FA. 0152.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631, nr. Wardman Park Hotel—Single room, 2nd floor; semipriv. bath; Govt. empl. lady only; $40. CO. 0548.

GLOVER PARK (2215 38th st. nw.) Large front bedrm., next bath; single, $35; double, $50. WO. 7120.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single rm., also twin bedrm.; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3457, conv. to 14th and Oak—1 lge. frt. rm., l.h.k.; everything furn.; $10 per week; no children or pets. TU. 2699.

JEFFERSON NW., 1223—Lge. warm rm.; man; pvt. phone. GE. 8454.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3810—Lge. front rm., running water; grill priv. opt.; conv. trans. TA. 0424.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408, off Rock Creek Pk., ½ blk. bus and car—Lge. sunny dble. rm. Tw. beds. Adj. bath. stall shower. $25 mo. ea. RA. 7040.

M ST. NE., 1715—Attrac. front dble. rm., next bath; empl. couple pref. LI. 4-3582.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—Lge. sgle. studio rm.; conv. location, transp.; pvt. home; gentleman. $30 per month. OR. 7967. Sat. and Sun. EX. 6300, ext. 3478, weekdays.

MacARTHUR BLVD. vic.—2 rms., 1st flr., next bath; men; $35. OR. 3315.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large sunny single room, run. water; l.h.k. opt.

MASS. & WIS. AVES. NW.—Studio rm. (sgle.), in sm. apt.; some use kit. OR. 4163.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1469—Large front bedrm., near bath; unlimited phone; conv. transp. AD. 6465.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th nw., 2 connecting rms., child welcome, also sgle. and dble.; kit. priv. HU. 6258.

N.W. SEC., near Walter Reed—Lge. dbl. rm., newly furn., next to bath; reas. Private home. RA. 6590.

N.W.—Furn. rm., excel. trans.; Jewish home. TU. 0478.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean, single rms., attrac. furn.; maid service: $7.50-$8.50 wk., twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

P ST. NW., 1755—Front single room, $7.50 week; also double room.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 203—Nicely furn. rm for empl. lady. MI. 8953.

PARK RD. N.W., 1858—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; conv. trans. AD. 4866.

PEABODY ST. NW., 429—Clean, attr. rm., Jewish home; exp. bus; $25. RA. 9228.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 124—If you are looking for a comfortable, attractive room with some atmosphere, congenial adult family; conv. trans., $35 mo. Call RA. 4084 after 6 p. m.

PETWORTH—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 closets; $25 ea. GE. 6179.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Desirable singles, $6.50-$7.50 week.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3716—Newly dec., furn. rm. with dble. bed. WO. 2864.

R ST. SE., 3955—Newly decorated rm., next bath, for gentleman in pvt. Jewish family. AX. 0988.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. attrac. sgle. and dble. rms.; inexpensive; conv. transp.; priv. SLigo 0464.

SILVER SPRING—2 attrac. sgl. rms. semipvt. shower bath; conv. trans., shopping; gentlemen only. SLigo 2783.

SILVER SPRING—Cheerful twin bedroom, pvt. home; 1 blk. bus. SH. 8835.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 1366—Large clean front room, twin beds, near carline and restaurant; pvt. home. AT. 1116.

SPRING PL. NW.—Large front rm., $35, or 2 girls, $40. TU. 3693.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420, near 16th. Master bedroom, 2 closets; exclusive gentile home; gentlemen. GE. 3477.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Single room, lady; breakfast priv. WO. 6638, 7 to 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Master bedrm., large closet, private bath; in beautiful, quiet home; kitchen privileges; gentleman; $60. WO. 4973.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1412—Large, nicely furnished front room, twin beds, pvt. bath, large closet; modern adult home; conv. trans. RA. 6174.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral—Rm., bath; exclusive pvt. home. $2 day; gentleman. Garage. WO. 8607.

4TH ST. N.W. AND CRITTENDEN—Lovely room for gentleman, $30. Pvt. Jewish home. GE. 8785.

6TH ST. NE., 2701—Nicely furn. rm., large closet, radio; young lady only. AD. 7027.

7TH ST. NW., 4105—Lge. bedrm. in pvt. home for 1 or 2 ladies with 2 ladies. Kit. priv. Unlimited phone. RA. 8053.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Desirable 2-window room, 2nd flr., next bath; walking distance; $7 wk. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge., clean, most beaut. twin bedrm.; garage; pvt. home; best N.W. sec.; at bus stop; no children or pets.

16TH ST. N.W., 1113, nr. Statler—Large comf. rm. for man; pvt. phone; firepl.; select residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. for young lady; to share; phone, laun. priv.; $6 wk. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey, cozy place to live; for gentlemen or couples who have to live away from their own homes. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

16TH ST. VIC., 1608 QUE ST. NW.—Attrac. rms., best innerspring mattresses; kit. avail. HU. 9654.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly dec.; large front dble. rm., $50; also dble., $45. DE. 9879.

19TH ST. NW., 2324—Attr. lge. rm. for empl. girl; conv. trans. DE. 5490.

21st ST. N.W., 1709—Lge. triple rm., also dble rm. and shares; men only. AD. 9829.

24TH ST. NE., 3300—Large rm., gentleman; $30; conv. trans. NO. 3213.

28TH ST. NW., 2838, nr. Wardman Pk. Pvt. home; quiet rm. with adj. insulated sleeping porch. HO. 8591.

122 3D ST. N.E.—2d fl. front, single, lady; conv. trans.; private home.

485 H ST. SW.—2 rooms, double beds, hot water; children taken.

1226 17TH ST. N.W.
Large dble. rm., next bath, suitable for 2 young ladies or empl. couple; also share rm. for young man, $20 mo.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16TH ST. N.W.
Outside single room, $1.50 and $2 a day. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room in building. Large double rooms with running water or private baths. HU. 6116.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in pvt. home; next to bath, for gentleman, $7. GE. 9368 after 5:30.

FOXHALL—For settled empl. man; sgl. rm., next bath; $25. WO. 2143.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated. Furnished single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $14 weekly and up.

GORDON HOTEL
Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water. $18 per wk.; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and Govt. offices. 916 16th st. nw.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel, 2633 Conn. ave. nw.—Single rm., semiprivate bath, maid service daily; gentleman.

NEAR Westmoreland Circle—Single rm. with private bath; gentleman; gentile home. WI. 7512.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COLORED—Refined employed cple. or single man. LI. 7-6061.

COLORED—Excellent NW. section; good transp.; men only; newly dec.; hall rm., $6.50; dble. rm., $11 per wk. NO. 7614 after 5.

COL., 1200 Euclid st. nw.—Lge. dble. studio bedrm.; employed persons preferred; some privileges. AD. 8048.

COLORED, 1458 Que st. nw.—Twin beds, suitable for 2 friends or sisters. NO. 9245.

COLORED, 1008 Euclid nw.—Empl. girl share lge. twin bedrm. AD. 8169.

COLORED, 3630 13th St. N.W.—Large front room, employed man, all priv., $10.50 wk. TU. 1994.

COLORED, 1308 Montello ave. ne.—Sgl. rm., empl. man, pvt. home, semi-pvt. bath; $25 mo. LI. 3-0564.

COL., N.E. SECT.—Rm. for 3 young men; twin beds; adj. bath. LI. 3-9924.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Lge. fr. rm. for refined empl. married cple. FR. 6176.

COLORED—Furnished rooms; privileges. CO. 2166.

COLORED—16th St. NW., 1931—Completely furn., semipvt. dble. rm., $10 week. AD. 5846.

COL., 4414 Edson pl. ne.—Fr. rm. for sober married cple.; newly dec. home; privs. AT. 6829.

COLORED—Nicely furnished room for refined person. Sgle. or dble. Convenient transp. HO. 8772.

COLORED, 540 25th Pl. N.E.—Front room for 2 girls or couple; kitchen privilege. LI. 3-1607.

COLORED—Share twin bedrm. for girl; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for empl. cple. or 2 men. LU. 3-6237.

COLORED, 745 Park Rd. N.W.—2 sgle. rms.; refs. TA. 8179, aft. 4 p. m.

COLORED—Room for refined person in private home. MI. 7162.

COLORED, AD. 4388, nicely furn. rm.; conv. transp. 29 N st. nw.

COLORED, 404 12th St. S.E.—Front rooms for married couple. AT. 2411.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, 136 E st. se.—Large unfurn. room; all privileges; empl. couple; on bus line. LU. 3-7887.

COLORED—1 large room, unfurn., for couple. DU. 1079.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Lge. frt. l.h.k. rm.; cple. or 2; free park.; pvt. home, nr. trans.; $50. FR. 4431.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., share refrig., TV. $9-$14. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN—New bsmt., l.h.k., pvt. bath, priv. entr. on street; 2 adults; $60 month. OR. 5919.

O ST. NW., 2018—L. h. k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

SILVER SPRING—2 adj. rms., nicely furn. bedrm. and bed-liv. rm., next bath; phone, kit. and laun. privs.; empl. couple; $75 mo.; conv. shopping and transportation. SH. 7645.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Large studio room for 1; private bath; dinette with kit. facil.; $60. WO. 4973.

14TH ST. NW., 4416—L. h. k. rm., nicely furn.; refrig. and hot plate. RA. 3002.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms. in all sec.; also unfur. apt. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Attractive rooms to share. Switchboard; maid service, excel. selected menu; unusually low rates; one of Washington's best locations; established 20 years. AD. 8430.

HILLYER PL. N.W., 2013—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid serv. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Large front room, sgle. beds; 3 boys; exc. meals; $45 mo. ea. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Vacancy, young lady; good food; reas. rate.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1774—Very large front, share vacancy for 2 girls; private bath; $50 each mo.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. Ave. —Twin bedrm.; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. Reasonable rates. EM. 4074.

RM., b'd and laun.; emp. cple.; with or without child'n. Reasonable. 516 Anne st., Falls Church, Va.

WOMAN under 45 to share charming home, delicious meals, near Conn. ave. bus. WI. 2551.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room, Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open, 1-5 p. m., Sunday.

COLORED, S.E.—Front rm., 1 or 2, nx. bath; privs.; good food. AX. 8273.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

GENTLEMAN desires board and room in country, on farm or suburban area; $60 to $70 per month; not too far from bus. DE. 3729.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILD CARE (Interracial-Internat.), 2-4 yrs.; hm. number, Mrs. Terry. DU. 5965.

DAY CARE 2 children; pvt. home; prefer ages 2-6. GL. 1704.

PRIVATE day care for children in licensed home. TW. 1972.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

ALTA VISTA REST HOME, owned and operated by Miss Goldie Getz Rogers, RN, graduated Sibley Mem. Hospital 1931, formerly with Suburban Hospital, located nr. U. S. Medical Center and U. S. Public Health Center; situated on 5 acres of beaut. landscaped grounds; 24-hr. nursing care, catering elderly persons, convalescent bed patients. 9200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7088.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Room (not private) for aged or invalid lady; home atmosphere; excellent food and care; tray service; highest refs. EM. 1908.

GLEN MERRIE Convalescent Nursing Home—Large airy rooms, beautiful grounds; 24-hour nursing service. Owned and operated by registered nurse. Telephone, Brunswick 8-1122. Mildred B. Smith, R. N., Lander, Md.

INVALID CARE for 1 or 2 in private family; graduate nurse, special diets; large, comfortable room; quiet neighborhood; references essential; affords friendly personal service for extended care. Rockville 2384.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ADRIAN ST. S.E., 707—Lge. double bedrm., kitchen with range, refrig. Gentile home. Cple. $55 mo. AX. 3713.

B ST. SE., 1727—2-rm. front apt. for 2. No drinkers. $60 month.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1932.—Apt. suitable for 4; conv. trans.; reas rent. AD. 4126.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1- & 2-rm. apts., $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Entire 1st floor, nicely furn. apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, yard; suitable 4; $30 each; conv. trans. CO. 2672.

DUPONT CIR.—Fully equip. apt. for 2 or 3 adults; lge. liv. rm., porch over patio, huge bedrm., mod. bath, kit., dinette, priv. ent.; util., maid serv. 1733 19th st. nw. CO. 5932.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—For luxurious and pleasant living; large living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths 1st floor; fireplaces; utilities excluded; $200. MI. 3724.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—1 rm. and kitchen; $60 sgle., $70 dble.; incl. all linens.

F ST. N.E., 665—2nd fl.; lge. frt. rm. and kit., nicely furn., bath on same fl.; empl. cpl. pref.; very reasonable. TR. 6196.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Small 2-room apt.; all util. furn.; $42.50.

GEORGETOWN — Army Chemical Corps. officer, away during wk., desires young officer to occupy apt. Call HU. 8027 Sunday afternoon.

GEORGETOWN, 3010 P st. nw.—Attractive 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; fireplace; private entr.; $80. Open Sun., 1-5.

HARVARD ST., NEAR 14TH—Spacious 3-rm. basement apt.; clean and nicely furn.; $65 per mo., incl. util. EM. 5636.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—2nd floor, 2 rms., kitchen, semiprivate bath. Utilities furnished. $75.

R ST. SE., 3955—Newly decorated basement apt., $55 mo., including utilities. AX. 0988.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1321—Attrac. furn. apt., lge. bedrm., kit., dinette and bath. GE. 7164 bet. 11-5 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Private bath, private entrance; elec. refrig.; twin beds; no cooking facilities; ideal for 2 bachelors; $60 per month. SH. 8789.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entrance, $100.; available Oct. 15; can be seen aft. JU. 7-8843.

UNIVERSITY PL. N.W., 2521 (nr. Meridian Park and Euclid st.)—Large front room and kit., 2nd floor, for empl. cple. No children or pets.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 220, nr. Hawaii ave.—New Tiffy mod. develop.; nicely furn. 3-rm. apt.; quiet couple; $90.

19TH ST. NW., 617—Newly painted, 3 rooms, 3d floor, $75. First floor front, share bath. $60. CO. 2694.

225 R ST. NE.—Kit. and bedrm., compl. furn.; conv. transp. AD. 5582.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3-rm. apt.; pvt. bath, pvt. ent., fireplace; adults only; nr. D. C. bus line, Decatur Heights, Md. WA. 2909.

AVAILABLE Oct. 15, unusually attr. liv. rm., b.r., kit., bath; priv. entr.; utilities furnished; no children or pets; $140 per month. WO. 4783.

COMPLETELY furnished Georgetown apt. for 2 or 3 persons; 2 bedrms., bath, living rm., kit., garden, garage; from about Oct. 20 to Jan. 1; $175 per mo., plus utilities. Phone AD. 4695.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

K-4 BUS LINE, 2 rooms, kit. and bath, empl. adults. $90. RA. 5279.

LIVING RM., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath, all utilities furn. Price, $75. 3314 Ely pl. se. AX. 6126.

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrms., kit. and priv. bath, util.; close to trans.; empl. adults; $95. RA. 8577.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Bsmt. apt., 2 rms., bath, lge. kit., pvt. entr.; comfortably furn., util. incl., $55; quiet couple. Box 991, Wash. Post.

NR. LINCOLN PARK, NE.—2 rms., living rm., kitchen, priv. bath; also 2 rms. and bath, basement apt.; adults. OR. 2794.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 bedrm., living rm., dinette and kitchen, $275 and $300 per month. 2 bedrm., $325 and $400. Room and bath, $100 up. Living rm. and bedrm. $200 up.
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

INTERRACIAL and international house—1 rm., kit., share bath. DU. 5965.

LIVING ROOM, bdrm., kit.; refrig., continuous hot water; pvt. bath and ent.; conv trans. $90. SH. 7347.

ON SMALL ESTATE in Fairfax County, Va. Convenient Pentagon. Large, clean, nicely furnished bedroom, complete kitchen and bath; adults only; no pets. Herndon, Va., 353.

TWIN bedrm., bath, kit. with breakfast nook, $8.50 wk. ea. SLigo 4857.

TWO rms., kitchen, pvt. bath, entr.; $55 per mo.; couple only. UN. 3859.

WARDMAN-SHOREHAM VIC.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., tile bath (shower); util., no linens; $120. AD. 3885.

2-ROOM furn. apt., reas. for empl. cple. 440 K st. nw. DI. 2079.

3 RMS., private bath; 3 blocks from Clarendon, 1 blk. from bus; suitable for quiet couple or 2 girls; all utilities furnished; $85. GL. 8479.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Two girls, 20-28, to share 5-room apt. with 2 others; $40 each. CH. 6371.

DUPONT CIR.—Attractively dec. house to share with 2 girls. RE. 6893.

THOMAS CIRCLE VIC.—Young lady to share 1-bedrm. apt. DI. 1609.

CONGENIAL girl to share 5-rm. apt. with 2 others, age between 25-35; $27 month. HO. 7976.

CONGENIAL GIRL to share spacious apt., downtown section; age 30-35. ME. 5164, after 6 on Friday.

ELDERLY COUPLE to share furnished home in Arlington with lady owner. GL. 4670.

EMPL. LADY has apt. to share. TE. 8286 after 6 p. m.

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, respectable, to share de luxe apt. on 16th st. Tel. CO. 0731.

GIRL to share 2-bedrm. apt. Apt. 106, 1307 N. Pierce st., Arl., Va.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; $33 mo.; near 17th and Col. rd. AD. 2832.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; convenient transportation; $30 mo. MI. 3277 after 5:30.

GIRLS, 1, 2 or 3; live as own home; nice house of pleasant girl; pvt. bedrm.; very conv. for cooking and company; $37.50 mo. VI. 1409.

JEWISH LADY, share apt. with one other; sep. bedrm., unlim. phone; best NW. location; reas. OR. 0725.

LADY to share an attractive apt. with another lady in a modern apt. bldg., located in Arlington between 2 bus lines; 20 min. to downtown Wash.; twin beds, ample closet space. 1311 N. Troy st., Arl., Va. CH. 6715; Sunday, 9-6 p. m.; weekdays after 7.

LADY TO SHARE downtown 2-rm., kit. bath apt.; twin beds; $40. NA. 4483, Ext. 305, after 12 noon.

NEAR Walter Reed—Girl to share 2-rm., kit., ba. apt., $40 mo. TA. 6069.

NEARBY VA.—3 girls to share attrac. house with another; oil heat; bus; 25 min. Wash. Barry Real Est., TE. 2442.

SINGLE MAN to join housing setup, with 6 or 7 other bachelors; ideal living arrangements; lge. house, 6 bedrms., 3 baths, maid service, excel. meals; best N.W. section. OR. 7319.

VIC. 14th and Webster N.W.—Share nicely furn. modern home with working couple; reasonable; child accepted. All priv. extended; excellent transp. TU. 2929.

WANTED lady to share 2-bedroom apt. with employed woman, Jewish; all privileges of refined home; excellent transp. Very reasonable. 311 Longfellow st. nw. RA. 6971.

WOMAN will share N.W. furn. apt. with 1 or 2 others; refs.; conv. trans. GE. 3527 or CH. 0474.

YOUNG LADY to share 16th st. apt. with 2 young ladies. NO. 8504.

1 OR 2 WOMEN to share 1-bedrm. modern apt. with Jewish woman; conv. laun. facil. AX. 8300, ext. 510.

2 CONGENIAL girls to share lovely Georgetown house, fireplace and garden, with 2 others. Box 993, Post.

COLORED—Empl. lady desires to share apt., N.E. sec. AT. 8657.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1 bedrm., util. furn; laundry facilities; $80.50. JU. 7-8117.

10TH ST. SE., 206—Apt. for empl. couple; private entrance.

14TH ST. N.W.—Liv. rm., dinette, equipped kit., bedrm. and bath, $98.50 mo.; avail. Nov. 1. CO. 8011.

4802 RITTENHOUSE ST., Riverdale—2 large, bright rooms, and kitchen; utilities furn.; cont. hot water. No children or pets. $60 mo. UN. 4658.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS $81.50—$85
INCLUDING UTILITIES
OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK
Large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with shower. All apartments have 2 exposures, fenced-in, equipped play yards. School bus direct to project. Laundry facilities. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Capital Transit bus direct to project.
Take F-4 bus (9th and Constitution) to Michigan ave. ne. terminal; change to K-6 "New Hampshire" bus direct to project, or take K-4 bus "Chillum" to New Hampshire ave. and District Line, change to K-6 "Mt. Rainier" bus to project, or drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
We have a small number of 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available in this new project scheduled for completion October 31.
Some 2-bedroom units available now. Delightfully decorated, ample closet space plus built-in chest of drawers, picture windows, equipped kitchens with exhaust fans, metered washers and dryers in each basement; individual tenant locker storage. Rental, 1 bedroom, $80. 2 bedrooms, $95. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6 at sign of Donna Lee play school on Lake st.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Bailey's Crossroads, right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond circle to sign, or take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's or Annandale.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., util. incl.; laundry facilities and storage space. Conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Pa. ave. nw. Temple Hills or Silver Hill bus. HI. 5500.

TEMPLETON MANOR
A 500-unit apartment development completed only 6 weeks ago and is 96.5 per cent occupied . . . Only 18 apartments still available. There must be a reason for such a tremendous demand.
One and two bedroom apartments, including utilities, at FHA-approved rentals.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston road (second traffic light), left up Edmonston road about 1 mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR Capital Transit trolley to Mt. Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.
Rental office on premises, 5433 55th place, Apt. No. 101.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

4-RM. APT—Rent-free for care of rest of rooming house. RE. 5829. 1927 K st. nw.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
23D & ALABAMA AVE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS., $80 TO $95, INCLUDING UTILITIES. A NEW BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT. BUS ON CORNER. 20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN.
REPRESENTATIVE AT EXHIBIT APT. SAT. AND SUN.
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Directions—Cross 11th st. bridge, take Good Hope rd. to Alabama ave., turn right to 23rd st.; or Navy yd. streetcar, transfer to 6-W bus to 23rd and Alabama, walk down to Congress st.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
WEEKDAYS, RE. 2388, RE. 7224

NOW—TWO 1-BR. UNITS
AT THE NEW AND MODERN
WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE.
We would like to offer you:
Location — Washington's quietest and most dignified close-in residential section, bordering on Rock Creek Park at Taft Bridge.
Living Comfort—Large, easy-to-decorate rooms; spacious closets; parquet floors; cheerful picture windows.
Conveniences—Modern air-conditioned dining room; elevators; package room and window washing services; laundry; roof garden; reading room.
RENTALS FROM $150 UP
CALL HU. 7700
ALSO AVAILABLE
MODERN TRANSIENT ROOMS
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

COLORED, 1746 Euclid N.W.—2 rms.; for empl. couple; all conv. MI. 6554.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

BEAUTIFUL, modern, 1st floor, 2-bedrm. apt., conv. to all facilities; $10,700; No. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023.

BEAUTIFUL spacious apt., entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm. or library, decorative wall-to-wall built-in bookshelves and cabinets; crystal chandelier, breakfast rm., 3 bedrms., modern kitchen and bath, tub and shower, screened porch, enormous closets; close-in conv. location. Purchaser must be approved. $14,750. Helen Norris, HO. 8820; eves., CO. 3417.

SEE this mod. apt., choice N.W. loc. Tops by comparison; 3 exposures, newly dec., lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., gentiles, no children; poss. Nov. 1; $10,750, with $4,500 down and $72 month. NO. 2016.

2-BEDROOM apartment near shopping center, schools and buses and Army-Navy bases. Assume GI loan. 5 Brandywine st. se. JO. 3-9139.

COLORED—121 13TH ST. N.E.
FOR ONLY $195 DOWN YOU CAN own your own studio apartment consisting of studio room, kitchen and bath. Call MORRIS COHEN or MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L st. nw., NA. 8036; eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULT FAMILY, refined, need 2 or 3-bedrm., 2-bath apt.; must be on 1st fl. or in elevator bldg. Write Box 988, Washington Post.

BRITISH EMBASSY employe and wife require furn. apt. in N.W. section. Phone OR. 3476.

BACHELOR, perm. prof., Govt.; efficiency apt., N.W. apt. bldg. WO. 6243.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CONGRESSIONAL secys. (2) desire nice 1-bedrm. apt. ME. 0899 aft. 5:15.

CONGRESSIONAL secy. and family desire furn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house for 6 mo. beg. Jan. 12; max. $125. CH. 1534.

COUPLE, mature, refined, both empl., need 1-bedrm. apt. Write Box 989, Washington Post.

DESIRE small, attractive furn. 1-bedrm. apt., kitchenette, private bath, in good N.W. section. Max. $75. Prefer apt. bldg. Very neat; excel. refer. MI. 8329 after 6.

DOCTORS, 2 young Navy, desire small furn. apt., apt. bldg. pref. Box. 987, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED mother and son, 3, desire unfurn. or furn. apt. MI. 2026.

ENLISTED MAN, wife and child desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Walter Reed vic.; max. $75. GE. 1000. Ext. 2604.

GEORGETOWN—1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. by quiet cple.; have no children or pets. HU. 3555 till 6 and TA. 0457 eves.

GOVT. secy. needs unfurn. efficiency apt., N.W. apt. bldg., Nov. 1; $60 max. Box 948, Washington Post.

GRADUATE male student requires bed-living rm., bath, kit., private entrance, vic. GWU. Call EM. 0739.

LADY, FBI empl., desires 1-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Box 111, Post.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

MARINE SGT. and wife urgently need furn. apt. by 15th, pref. S.E. sec. $60 max. LI. 6-0595 Sun. all day, Mon. after 6 p. m.

MOTHER and 2 sons, veterans, all empl., desire 2-bedrm. apt., Friendship Hgts. or Chevy Chase. WA. 7347.

NAVAL mathematician, wife and child seek 2-bedroom apt. AX. 8205.

PHYSICIAN and wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., vic. of Dupont Circle or Conn. ave. HU. 7144.

RED CROSS executive, mature, responsible woman, des. small apt., pref. furn., in Alexandria, convenient to trans. Call KI. 8-9172 evenings.

RESEARCH ANALYST, just married, desires furn., 1-bedrm. apt.; all pvt.; in good N.W. section or Georgetown; semi-phone; would be interested in sublease in apt. bldg.; excellent care; references; max. $100. MI. 5699.

THREE EMPLOYED ADULTS desire unfurn., 2-bedrm. apt., n.w. WI. 6134.

TWO business girls urgently need furn. or unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. section. HO. 8557.

UNIVERSITY PROF., wife and baby desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. preferred. Maximum, $85. NO. 7275.

VET, wife, son desire 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt. in S.E.; max. $60. JO. 3-6056.

VETERAN, wife, child., perm. res., desperately need 3 or 4 rm. unfurn. apt.; N.W. pref. FR. 4903, AX. 2350.

1-BEDRM. APT., for 2, completely pvt., NW. section; maximum $75, incl. utilities; refs.; very urgent. DU. 7324.

1-BEDROOM APT., unf., in apt. bldg. or duplex in nw. section or nearby; for D. C. businessman and wife; max., $75. LO. 5-0788.

2 YOUNG ladies desire furn. apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom in N.W. Call AD. 6051, 9-6.

COLORED couple, 2 children, desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., bath, kit.; furn. or unfurn.; or large rm. with privileges. RA. 5058.

COLORED college couple desire 1-bedroom apt. in Brookland, for occupancy about Dec. 15. TW. 2369.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr Cook, GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET — Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

P. ANDERSON, MOVING—Low rates; 2 large vans. AT. 4599.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA
Large Victorian town house with nice garden. Double drawing room with 2 fireplaces, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal and fireplace. Upstairs library with fireplace, 3 bedrooms (each with fireplace) and 2 baths; $150 per month on a 2-year lease.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220

ARL.—Lyon Village, 4 bedrms., inclosed back yard, screened porch; oil h., Launderall; $200 mo. CH. 2323.

BELLE HAVEN, VA.—This lovely home, located 1 mile south of Alexandria, is offered for rent for immediate occupancy. Very attractively furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Den and lavatory on 1st. Maid's room and bath in basement. Nicely landscaped yard. Owner prefers adult family. $250 per month. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE—3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, gas heat; completely furnished; from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; $275 per mo.; util. incl.; refs. OR. 3417.

CHEVY CHASE, 2 blocks circle—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, shower; double gar. Large corner; $200. Owner, WO. 1172.

GEORGETOWN
Bright, sunny, beautifully furn., 6-rm. home, 2 fireplaces, attractive garden. WO. 3738 before 2, after 7.

GEORGETOWN
Pleasant, sunny duplex apartment in a most convenient location. Living room, kitchenette and small dining room, 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths. $175 mo. with all utilities.
GILLIAT & CO., DE. 2770

MT. VERNON HWY.—1-bedrm. house, completely furn.; deep closets, oil heat, lge. yard; all modern; child ok.; $100. TE. 7447.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

4600 BROAD BRANCH RD.
FURNISHED COUNTRY HOME IN PARK, of unusual charm, 20 minutes from White House. Requires minimum care. All modern conveniences. Available for immediate occupancy. Excellent entertaining space. 2 first-floor bedrooms, 2 baths, besides the usual hall, drawing room, screened living porch, dining room, fine large, modern kitchen, terraces, 3-car garage, 2nd floor, sitting room, large double bedroom, inclosed sleeping porch, sewing room, excellent closets, 1 master bath and 1 double servants' room and bath, with private stairway; rooms all light and full of sunshine with beautiful view of the park; basement recreation room, excellent storage room and closets, laundry, lavatory, oil burner with special air-conditioning so that your house can be as cool as the State of Maine for summer living. $400 monthly. Require careful tenant.
MRS. MATTHEW FINN.
SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

Near Western Ave. and River Rd.
Three-bedroom, 1½-bath, all-electric kitchen, including dishwasher. Gas heat and garage. Nicely furnished. $200 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

OAKCREST
Near Army and Navy Club; home in immaculate condition; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, clubroom with bar, garage; immediate occupancy; lease required. For appt. and further details, OT. 7983.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON, 2-story brick (nearly new), 3 bedrms., 1 complete bath, two half baths; rec. rm.; garage; near Pentagon and Navy Annex, schools, shopping and bus. $175 per mo. 728 So. Wayne st. GL. 6251.

GEORGETOWN, 3075 Canal St. (On Towpath at 31st)—2-bedrm. brick; $175. Charmingly remodeled. Quaint setting. Open today 1-6. NO. 2344.

GEORGETOWN
$300—Beautiful 3-bedroom house with large garden, library, maid's quarters. Call MI. 3350 or WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW.

GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED—A new house with a bedroom and bath on the 1st fl., with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement; on a large corner lot. $175 per month. Call CO. 6647.

1803 14TH ST. N.W.
In the heart of the automotive section. Approximately 20x60; balcony at rear of store, 20x20; lease to responsible tenant. Wkdays. after 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room English Colonial; excellent close-in Silver Spring section; available immediately; $135 per month. SI. 0045, LO. 5-2464.

FOR RENT
In Alexandria's fine residential area. 5-room brick semidetached house near schools and bus line; full basement with rear entrance; kitchen fully equipped. Lovely lot. Available at once. Phone TE. 6794.

POSTWAR-BUILT New England-type country house in Potomac Hunt section, Md., 30 min. from downtown Washington—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, oil burner furnace. Separate servants cottage. Children and pets welcome. $175 per mo. Phone John D. Bowman, Jr., Rockville 3961.

½-BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE., unfurn. 4-bedrm, 2-bath house, $175 per mo. CO. 6647.

2 UNFURN. HOUSES in Alex., Va.—Each containing 8 rms., 2 baths and lavatory; exc. cond. $200 monthly. Mrs. Matthew Finn, DU. 1234.

5-RM. semidetached; like new; fully equipped kit.; gas heat; conv. to Pentagon; beautiful location. 18½ E. Myrtle st., Alex. $115 mo. OV. 2658.

6-ROOM bungalow, as is; good location; $60. Call ME. 8862, Monday.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

ARL.—Small 5-rm. house; gas, new appliances; furn, $116; unfurn, $95. OW. 5057.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADMIRAL DIPLOMAT wants nice furnished home for rent, at least 3 bedrooms, Chevy Chase or 16th st. nw., around $300 to $400 monthly. From 8 to 2 p. m., AD. 4201; evenings, DE. 5142.

AIR FORCE OFFICER — Unfurn. house. Family, 2 children. George Mason School, Nov. 15th. TE. 1318.

BRITISH OFFICER, with family of wife, 3 children (4, 5 and 6), and English nurse, require furnished house, from early Dec., for approx. 1 year. 4 bedrooms. Lieut. Col. Gavin, EX. 1940 or TE. 5430.

DIPLOMAT requires nice unf. house, 4 bedrms; good N.W. neighborhood. NA. 0411, between 10 and 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

MAY WE share your D. C. home? We have lots of beds, dressers, etc. Active, elderly lady and perm. gov't employe son. Handy about house upkeep. Love children. No drinking. HU. 7518.

PERMANENT GOVT. personnel officer desires 3 bedrm., suburban house for brothers and self in Alex. or N.W. DU. 3140.

STATE DEPT. official, wife & baby desire unfurn. house in N.W.; within short distance of downtown, by public trans.; reas. rent; excel. refs. HO. 8135.

2-BEDROOM small unfurn. house, NW. or Cleveland Pk. area; reas. rent. OR. 4457.

Col.—Look, Landlords!
List your for rent and sale vacancies; no charges. HU. 8284.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME—On private lake, excellent fishing. One mile from Atlantic Beach on FEC, wide lawns and shade trees. Tropical fruits & flowers in abundance. 7 rooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, adjoining garage apt. Can also be leased for nominal sum furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable yearly rates. Write for information and pictures. J. B. Stark, Wonderwood Estates, Mayport, Fla.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. 8TH & G ST. N.W.
Several fine offices available at this excellent location; full services included in reasonable rental.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. DI. 9080

DOCTOR'S OFFICES
Well planned and arranged office suites, especially suitable for doctors and dentists, with large, well-lighted rooms. For reception, consultation and laboratory. Exceptionally well situated at 912 19th st. nw., directly opposite Medical Building. For information call DI. 1365.

FOR ATTY. or CPA, desk space, incl. tel. answer. service. Near courts. $20 mo. Box 955, Washington Post.

LARGE, furnished front room in established law office, accessible to all courts and Govt. Depts. Secretarial service and local phone service included; $170 per month. Call DI. 2758.

MONTHLY OR YEARLY—Best location, opposite Mayflower; 3½-room suite, 3rd floor. Phone Crum, EX. 3944, between 10 and 4 weekdays.

OFFICE for person who wants the BEST, with receptionist. Furnished; 8-month sublease. $85 mo. DU. 8780.

OFFICE, ideal for dentist or other professional; 1 lge., 2 small rms., complete bath, light, airy; lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Consists of 1 general office, 16x30 ft.; 2 private offices, 11 ft. by 11 ft. 6 in.; 1 pvt. office, 11 ft. 6 in. by 22 ft. 2 toilets. Air conditioned. Will rent to one person or firm. 4508 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. Phone UNion 7600.

OFFICES and office space for rent, cleaning and telephone, secretarial service included at $17.50 per mo. up. Call DE. 8000.

SEVERAL desirable ofc. rms. for rent, located at 725 15th st. nw. NA. 0540.

STUDIO and living quarters, 2 large rms., complete bath, refrigerator and stove; splendid location, lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
IN THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED
12-STORY
KASS BUILDING
711 14TH ST. N.W.
Recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceiling, asphalt tile floors, high speed elevators, partitions installed to fit your requirements. Possession Oct. 1, 1949.
KASS REALTY EM. 8100

WE OFFER desk, secretarial service, addressograph, dictaphone, mimeograph, typewriter; $15 monthly; mailing and tel. priv. $7.50 mo. ME. 8731.

CENTRAL BUILDING
CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.
Choice 3-room corner suite and several single offices available for immediate occupancy; janitor service and electricity included in reasonable rental. Call at building or
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE FOR RENT, $5, 3d and D ST. N.E. SLigo 1622.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE wanted near Conn. ave. and Military rd. EM. 6503.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

2000 SQ. FT. OF EXCELLENT HEATED SPACE ON 2 FLOORS AT 6415 BLAIR RD. N.W., $200 MO. CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

9TH ST. NW., 1516—1st commercial, large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on the 2nd floor, 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Reduced to $22,000 for a quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

14th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Store and 2 complete apts. (furnished); 1st floor, shop and liv. quarters, basement store. Total income, $265. Price, $24,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

CHURCH, well-constructed bldg., St. Paul's M. E., 4700-4704 13th st. nw.; on approx. 1 acre, with or without parsonage and lots; facing Ark. ave. Poss. 30 days. Terms. Excl. agent, FRANK GAUSS, 4604 Georgia ave. GE. 1122.

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
Desirable Business Corner
About 9000 sq. ft., with improvements. Any sensible offer will be given serious consideration.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 3-3-6-4

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

APPROXIMATELY 5,050 square feet, with loading dock and platform in new fireproof building for warehouse and offices, excellent N.E. location. Immediate occupancy. DI. 9080.
CAFRITZ

14,000 SQ. FT.
Modern one-story fireproof warehouse nearing completion. Will be available for occupancy about Nov. 1. Designed for low-cost handling of merchandise. R.R. siding, large overhead, drive-in doors; unlimited floor load, high ceiling; will install offices; opportunity for large firm to secure long-term lease.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

AT OR NEAR railroad, parts of a large tract in Alexandria and Fairfax County, Va., 30 to 90 cents per square foot. Public utilities available, bus line within 2 blocks. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

UPPER WISC. AVE.
Highly desirable 1st commercial 60-C. Approx. 15,319 sq. ft. improvements. Wide rear public alley. Sensible offer will be considered.
Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080

STORES, RENT 61

11TH ST. NEAR E N.W.
Modern store under construction; ready about Feb. 1; 10½'x90' with part basement; alley at rear; heavy pedestrian traffic.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

1210 K STREET N.W.
Excellent location in busy 6-story parking garage. Suitable for auto showroom, accessories, loans, office equipment, liquor, etc.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

2400 BLK. 1ST N.W.—Overlooking Howard U. 3-story brk.; 4 apts.; oil h.-w. h.; good income; splendid inv. oppty.; reas. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

Choice New Duplexes S.E.
These well-financed, profitable investments with special features will appeal. Let me show them. They won't last long. Roy Lawrence, NA. 9155. Eves., LI. 3-2040.

NEAR Wisconsin ave. and Whitehaven Parkway—Group of 3-4 family apartment houses, attached. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath each; full cellar. Rented at $30 per unit. Tenants pay for heat and utilities. Condition fair. Offer invited by direction of owning institution. Call Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760, or here. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RETIREMENT
Home, small farm; outstanding investment; apartment building, 4 modern apartments, space 2 additional; 6 acres on State road; 35 miles D. C.; complete farm buildings; excellent tobacco soil. Income last year, $2,000. Price $9,500 for immediate sale.
LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA, MD.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
4-family brick duplex; individual gas heat. Price, $22,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

WILL TRADE
TWO 4-FAMILY FLATS
FOR SMALLER PROPERTY
These brick buildings have an annual income of $5940. For further information, call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6664.
Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461

4-UNIT—$21,000
Builder's pride, 7 years old; wide landscaped lot; oil heat; rent $2833. Last one at this price.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

BROKERS
Why not let us help you make a good sale by securing top FHA or other mortgage commitment on your listings?
CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BARTOW REALTY CO. Realtors.
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

UNLIMITED MONEY TO BUY second trust notes; colored or white; quick settlement; prefer home-owned occupied houses. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RE. 1612.

I CAN GET you an insurance loan at low interest rates for long terms on a going farm in northern Va. Not less than 200 acres, well located, good improvements; the bigger the better. Write Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
This modern brick home, convenient to transp., schools and shopping center, is in a most desirable location; contains large living rm. and fireplace and bay window, din. rm., kit. and screened porch; 2nd floor, roomy bedrms. and 2 baths; attached garage; nice level lot; needs redecorating throughout but priced accordingly; terms excellent. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$21,000. New offering of this very fine prewar detached brick, near Western ave. and River rd. 1st floor has liv. rm. with open fireplace, dining rm. and kitchen; bsmt. has bedrm. and bath; now rented for $65 per mo. 2nd floor, 2 very large bedrms. and bath; gas heat; detached garage; on deep lot. A real value. F. A. TWEED CO., exclusive agents, 5504 Conn. ave., EM. 1290. Office open Sunday, 9 to 6.

BARNABY WOODS
6361 31ST PL. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Excellent detached brick home, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, built-in garage; screened porch, good lot; well financed and vacant. (Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah ave., left to 31st pl., right to 6361.) Exclusively
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtors EM. 4450

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
5918 4TH STREET N.W.
$3000 Down—Balance Like Rent.
Price, Under $16,000
Four-bedroom brick home, on large corner lot, close to all conveniences; oil hot-water heat; front and rear porches.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD'S best buy—OPEN. 606 Rittenhouse St. N.W. Vacant, semidet. brick, 20-ft. wide; 6 rms., hall, incl. porches, new gas heat; conv. to stores and buses. GE. 1122. STerling 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRIARCLIFF
5224 Manning Pl. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK
On of the most charming houses in this most exclusive neighborhood. Built when materials were at their best. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; large living-dining room, modern kitchen, paneled library and complete bath on 1st floor; recreation room and servants quarters. Close to transp. and schools. Can be well financed. Call Mrs. Stokes, OR. 0431.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors, Georgetown Office
3207 O St. NW. HU. 7266

BRIGHTWOOD—$17,950
One of the nicest semidetached bricks with stone trim we've had in years. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room, oil heat, chestnut trim; brick garage.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Brentwood Village N.E.
Fine location; 6 rooms, brick, oil automatic heat; recreation room; convenient to shopping center and transportation. Price, $12,500. Terms.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

BRIGHTWOOD, $16,950
OPEN 12 TILL DARK
8TH AND PEABODY ST. N.W.
THESE NEW SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOMES are located in Brightwood, just 2 blocks east of Georgia ave. They consist of living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with lavatory and outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat.
NIMETZ & HIMELFARB
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 5039.

BRIGHTWOOD
NO COMMISSION
Detached home, 3 bright bedrooms and finished sleeping porch; full bath, living room, dining room, study, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, full basement, built-in garage; excellent financing arranged. Close to everything. Call SH. 8493 for appointment.

BRIGHTWOOD
NEW DETACHED BRICKS
OPEN 1 TO 5
PRICE $19,950
13th pl. and Van Buren st. nw.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, garbage disposal.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

BRIGHTWOOD
5614 KANSAS AVE. N.W. OPEN 2 TILL DARK. ½ BLK. FROM FORT SLOCUM PARK. Attractive red row brick with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 rear enclosed porches, reception hall; full basement with built-in garage, new gas hot-water heating system, front concrete porch. House in perfect condition. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Priced reasonable with terms.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., UN. 9110.

CAPITOL HILL
16 4TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Semidetached brick, containing 12 large rooms, 2 baths, basement, oil h.-w.h.; patio in rear. Reasonably priced, with small down payment. Mr. Tear, VI. 1293.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

CATHEDRAL AREA
NEW LISTING
Detached white brick house, built in 1942—and located in this most desirable area. In addition to attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch there are 3 bedrooms, and panneled study, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Available immediately and reasonably priced at $29,000.
John R. deSibour & Co.
Realtor
MI. 6300—Eves., WO. 4821

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; close to all conveniences; 1st floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen (equipped); 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; garage, oil h.-w. h.; can be bought on reasonable terms with approx. $5,500 cash. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

"CHEVY CHASE, D. C."
Nr. 33d and Military rd., an excellent value in a det. home with 8 rooms, 4 bedrms., bath and extra lavatory on a lot 60x130; 2-car det. garage; gas heat. Price only $19,950. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$24,950
Excellent detached brick, near all schools and a wonderful location; 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, plus 1st-floor powder room; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TILL DARK.
3817 Military rd. nw., one of Washington's most desirable locations, ½ block west of Conn.; lovely small town house, det. brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, gas a.-c. heat; full basement; excellent financing.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., WO. 7165.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3831 GARRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
10 TO 6 P. M.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CENTER HALL; $24,750.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. or Reno rd. to Fessenden st., left to 38th st., right 1 block to Garrison st.
THOMAS L. PHILIPS
3518 CONN. AVE. WO. 7900

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS
Beautiful detached brick home less than 12 years old: 1st fl., reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, place for ½ bath and screened living porch; 2nd fl., 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths; recreation room with ½ bath in basement; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; slate roof; house in excellent condition.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Till 9 p. m., EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6402 33RD ST. N.W.
New detached brick, in established neighborhood — ready for immediate occupancy; large beautifully landscaped lot. Equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached brick garage. Attractively priced $24,950.
Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 6, or Call Mr. Brock
TR. 2825. Eves., WA. 9199
Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.
3423 Benning Rd. N.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1 'TIL 6
3600 QUESADA ST.
$23,500
2 blks. from Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament Church and School and Lafayette School. A distinguished Spanish architecture; reception hall, wrought iron stairway, large liv. rm. with fireplace, French doors to porch, spacious din. rm., modern kit.; 2d fl., 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths with shower, 2 lovely balconies, French doors; full dry bsmt. with toilet; 2-car garage; a beautiful corner lot with attractive shrubbery; a beautiful home. Owner must leave shortly for N. Y. and priced to sell quickly on easy terms.
Directions: Out Conn ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Quesada, right on Quesada to open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Eves., WO. 8244.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Circle; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic and maid's room and bath; excellent for entertaining or large family; in perfect condition; streamlined kitchen, $27,950. WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 2 TO 5
This is no Victorian relic but an authentic old house of spacious proportions, that needs finishing touches. It is a sound buy at $26,500.
1219 29TH ST. AD. 9271

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3031 OLIVER ST. N.W.
½ Blk. South of Utah & Nebr. Ave.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
Daily 2 to 5
WE ARE PROUD
of this new Colonial home, one of an original group of 14. We are proud because the materials and equipment were painstakingly selected for top quality; we are proud because the craftsmanship down to the last detail is worthy of these materials; we are proud because we sincerely believe that this home is the finest we have ever built—and that you will be proud to own. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor powder room and lavatory, superb kitchen with dinette, finished attic, recreation room, rear porch, garage and gas air-conditioned heat.
Trades on Smaller Home Considered
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Owner—Realtors—Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $13,950
This charming Dutch Colonial residence has excellent value and is located close to all conveniences, including Wilson High School. First floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath; storage attic. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached shingle sided house of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and den on 1st floor. 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2d, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Mortgage, $12,500, payable $105 per month, including interest at 4½%. Price $19,500. Call Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760 or here. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR WOODLEY ROAD
Attractive 6-bedroom, 3½-bath brick house, with slate roof; newly decorated and in excellent condition; all rooms are large with very generous closet space. This large home, in an excellent location, is priced to sell immediately.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

CLEVELAND PARK
Greatly reduced for immediate sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, dining room, 2-car garage; new oil heat; owner transferred. For inspection, call Mrs. D'Amecourt; eves., WO. 8660.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. nw. MI. 3350

CLEVELAND PARK, 3120 Newark st. nw.—Vacant, featuring an electric lift. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Phone DI. 3355; weekends, WO. 0112.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
Open Sat.-Sun., 1-6 — Semidet. brick; two 1-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w. h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen; superbly built; facing Gov't. park, near schools, churches, stores; $11,000 trust at 4½% payable $84 monthly. $2000 cash for GI. Price, $16,950.
This house was built by Jack Pollin—one of the finest builders in this city. Inspect this house, without obligation to buy.
Directions: Out Nichols ave. se. to 3306 4th st. se.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

DECATUR HEIGHTS
504 Tilden rd. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, laundry and toilet facilities in basement; gas a.-c. heat; garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtor
617 Penna. Ave.
FR. 1088 Eves., AX. 2618

EDGEMOOR—$14,500
Prewar detached brick on nice-sized fenced-in lot. There are 6 rooms and bath. An excellent value. Call us today. Office open Sun. 9 to 6
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p.m.

GEORGETOWN
Beautifully appointed residence. Drawing room and dining room, opening onto exceptionally large formal garden. Library and powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Also for rent unfurnished at $300. For inspection call MRS. D'AMECOURT, eves. WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW., MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5 P. M.
Small brick house with large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Basement, gas heat. Reasonably priced.
1245 35TH ST. N.W.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912
Sat. & Sun., Miss Bentley, NO. 6600.

GEORGETOWN
3421 N ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Charmingly restored, side entrance, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Garden. 1st time on market and worthy of inspection.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
3-bedroom brick; good condition; good neighborhood. Well financed. Call Mrs. WINN, DE. 1569, with
Roxana B. Doran, Broker
AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
Charming, newly decorated 2-bedroom house, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with dining room, living room, fireplace, terrace, 1½ bathrooms, etc.; $20,000. Attractive financing. Open Sunday, 1-6 p. m. 2441 P st. nw. HU. 8725.

GEORGETOWN
3229 R ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
This fine old home adjacent to Dumbarton Oaks, the best section of Georgetown, contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 4 rms. and bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage. Splendid for entertaining and gracious living. The price has been drastically reduced for immediate sale. Exclusive with
H. A. GILL & SON
MI. 1206 NA. 4038

GEORGETOWN
Brick beautifully appointed: Drawing room; library opening onto covered terrace and formal walled garden; dining room; modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; maid's room and bath.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 WISCONSIN AVE.
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
3333 PROSPECT AVE.
BUILT PRIOR TO 1800
A real opportunity to restore and modernize a colonial house and develop a fine garden, 70x120.
3213 O ST. N.W.
NEWLY ARRANGED and furnished as a smart shop. Could be combination of residence and shop as 2d floor has 2 baths.
1418 35TH ST. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE TOWN HOUSE with a few large delightful rooms and deep garden, beautifully restored, ready for immediate occupancy.
CALL MISS DYER, EM. 3929
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. NW. DE. 4101.

GEORGETOWN—A town house, for modern living, of brick construction; corner, sunny and light. Insulated, weatherstripped. Gas hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace in living room; recreation room; deck porch. Shown by appointment. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 10 to 4 TODAY
NEW LISTING
REMODELED, VACANT
3221 VOLTA PLACE, N. W.
Semidetached with fenced garden. 1st floor, hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, excellent closets, large kitchen, terrace, garden. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; storage; excellent basement, gas heat. $23,500. Good terms. Immediate occupancy, as owner has left city. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn, DU. 1234.
SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive, No. 2 Dupont Circle

GEORGETOWN
(1) 1430 36th st. ... $15,000
(2) 3406 Reservoir rd. ... $16,500
(3) 4503 MacArthur Blvd. ... $16,950
also
(4) 2132 Wisc. ave. (offer) ... $15,000
(5) 2608 36th St. ... $24,500
(6) 2419 North Capitol st. ... $12,950
Call Mr. Audette with
Lipscomb for Homes
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN
$13,950
Row Brick in Excellent Condition
1st floor has hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in back porch; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms, bath and small study. There is a basement, recreation room, garden and garage. For further information, call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; eves., SLigo 3532.

GLOVER PARK
2015 37TH ST. N. W.
$1,000 down, balance like rent. Price only $10,500. Owner leaving for Japan; 6-room, bath row brick; gas h.-w. h., 1-car garage; 1 block from stores and transportation.
Open Sunday, 1 'til dark
SIGLER & TISHLER
TU. 2800

HILLCREST
A sacrifice—Owner must sell—1-year-old detached brick, 6 nice rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, fine porch. Large lot. Gas heat. Recreation room. To inspect call AT. 8941; eves. and Sun., AX. 7775.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. SE.

M ST. NW., 1208—18 rms., 4 baths; $1500 down, $205 mo. TA. 4712.

MacARTHUR BLVD. section, lovely detached brick; gas heat; 2 baths. large lot, trees, beautiful landscaped; fireplace. Only $18,500. Eberman, EM. 0303 till 10 p. m.

MICHIGAN PARK—OPEN 1 TO 6
1329 Ritchie pl. ne. (get Randolph and Shepherd, off 14th). Det. brick; 6 beautifully redecorated rooms, breakfast nook, rec. room; auto. heat. 2½ baths. Slate roof. Approx. 10 yrs. old. $17,950. ZAGAMI REALTY, TR. 7766.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN, SAT. AND SUN. 1 TILL 6
1701 Buchanan st. ne. New 6-rm. house, 2 baths, Anchor fence, alum. storm windows, screens; corner lot.

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2-9 P. M.
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT
This elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year, located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot, near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st fl. reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (16x14), den (22x10), powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2nd fl.; large finished bedroom on 3d fl.; knotty pine recreation room; ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Eves., EM. 9524

Michigan Park N.E., $12,600
$2000 down, balance on easy monthly payments; desirable location; modern 6-room-and-bath semi-detached brick home, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, fenced lot, storm windows. Call MR. STOVER.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., TW. 1510.

MOUNT PLEASANT
1629 HOBART ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
4 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, screened porch, oil h.-w.h., lovely hardwood floors throughout. Storage attic. 2-car detached brick garage. ½ block to best transportation in town. Priced low, excellent financing. Mr. Williams, DU. 8127 or AD. 2059.

NORTHEAST
Very desirable 1½-story frame bungalow in very good condition, situated on large corner lot; close to everything; 6 rooms and bath; gas hot-water heat; full basement; reasonable. See
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

PETWORTH—$12,500
Near St. Gabriel's—20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, deep yard; $2500 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

PEABODY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, 8 rooms, (including 2 enclosed porches) 2 baths, full basement with oil burner and servant's toilet; deep lot and garage; close in, convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Priced low at $19,500. For appointment, call Mr. Bennett, MI. 4491.
EUGENE H. PHIFER, TOWER BLDG.

SARGENT RD. N.E.
3-BEDROOM HOMES
$13,950
In beautiful Northwood Park within the District. Fine red brick semi-det. homes, with features that will delight you. Large kitchens that take table and chairs. Frigidaires and steel Beautycraft metal cabinets.
A DREAM HOME COME TRUE
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
VA-FHA AND NON-VETERANS
EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN DAILY
Directions: If driving, out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st., left on 13th st. which becomes Sargent rd. to 5029 Sargent rd. If by transportation, take the Brookland streetcar No. 80 to 12th and Quincy sts. ne. and transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 12th and Gallatin and walk right 1 block to Sargent rd., right on Sargent rd., past construction to 5029.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
Office, RE. 7226. Exhibit, MI. 8466.

SPRING VALLEY
4100 49TH ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL 6
A lovely cozy home on a most attractive corner lot, built exceptionally well of brick with slate roof; living room with fireplace opens onto patio; dining room has picture window; kitchen is modern; built-in garage; recreation room has fireplace; pretty stairway to second floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8060

423 6TH ST. N.E.
CONVENIENT TO UNION STATION
Govt. Printing Office and Capitol. Attractive 6-room row brick house, in good condition; large rooms, oil heat; full basement and large storage attic. An excellent buy at $13,000.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

DREAM BUNGALOW
Yes, here's what you have been looking for. It's brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large expansion attic, full basement, gas heat; excellent condition. Priced to sell.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

1353 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY—NOON TO DARK
SACRIFICE—Row brick, 6-room house with powder room 1st floor, oil h.-w. heat, garage and lovely yard. New-house condition.
Agent on Premises
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
ONLY $1,950 DOWN
4608 Fort Totten Drive
1 BLOCK FROM NORTH CAPITOL AND ALLISON STS.
Opposite Government park. Lovely 6-room semidetached brick home, just fine for kids. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Vacant. Immediate possession. Payments like rent.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. [illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY
Noon Till Dark
UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
Kansas Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W.
20 SOLD
4 LEFT
New, modern, semidetached 6-rm., 1½-bath brick home; 1st-flr. powder room; special de luxe features.
$1,250 DOWN FOR VETS
EASY TERMS FOR NONVETS
DIRECTIONS: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN TO OPEN HOUSE.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

2700 Blk. Woodley Pl. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room attached brick home, full basement with ½ bath and shower, 2 screened rear porches. Lovely front porch. Oil h.-w.h., garage. Price, $15,800. Only $2950 down. A. R. SEELYE, 1400 L ST. NW. DI. 8325.

Beautifully Constructed
Exceptional brick house on one acre of ground in N.W. Washington. Best location. First floor contains large rooms including center entrance hall, dining room, living room, den, sun porch, open porch, breakfast room, pantry and full modern equipped kitchen and half bath. Second floor, four large bedrooms, two baths and sewing room. Third floor, two bedrooms, bath and storage space. Basement is full and has large recreation room, bar and half bath, maid's room and full bath. Oil h.-w. heat. Two-car garage. This home is exceptionally valued as owner must sell. It is a lovable house, well planned and built by a contractor for his own home. Call Mr. Mitchell, CH. 2000, ext. 143, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS. NA. 4750.

NEAR FT. DUPONT PARK
Lovely brick home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, refrigerator, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, recr. rm. and ½ bath in basement; excellent condition; near shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
8-year-old Detached Brick
$15,750
4629 Clark pl. nw.—Large liv. rm. step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., full b'ment, screen inclosed porch, fenced-in yard. Auto. heat. Out McArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at Reservoir), west on Brewer 2 blks. to Clark pl. and right to Open sign and property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR SOUTHERN & PENNA. AVE.
5 rooms, gas heat. Large lot. 1 block to bus. Only $13,250. To inspect call AT. 8941, eves. and Sun., AX. 7775.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. SE.

FACING LINCOLN PARK
1210 EAST CAPITAL ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
9-room row brick, arranged as 2 apartments and 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; new gas h.-w. heat; $2000 down. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
722 Sheridan St., N. W.
Attractive 6-rm. semidet. brick in upper Brightwood. Large rooms, finished recreation rm., gas a. c. heat. Fenced-in yard. Priced low, with excellent terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
3331 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Only $10,950. Delightful English type; two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., kitch., tile bath, full bsmt.; gas h.-w.h. Reas. terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

4515 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
New det. brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, large porch; basement with built-in garage; level lot. On bus line near school and shopping. Low price and cash payment. Balance like rent. Inspection invited Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. and make an offer. AX. 1155.
POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
And one block north of Florida ave. Large detached brick home, 14 rooms and 5 baths. 2-car garage. Elevator, oil heat. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, SLigo 6608.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO QUALIFIED VET. PURCHASERS
25-YEAR LOAN AT 4%
LAST GROUP NOW SELLING
6-room brick colonial homes; complete in every detail, some with garage; located adjacent to beautiful Sligo Park and convenient to shopping and transportation; drive out N. H. ave. nw. to Sligo parkway, then left to Garland ave. and right 2 blks. to Minter pl. and these opportunity homes.
OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
1 TILL DARK
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, RE. 1988

OPEN 2 TO 5, SUNDAY.
Capitol Hill, 223 E st. se. Just remodeled at cost of about $5,000; now vacant, immediate possession; Colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, 6 rooms, plus ideal recreation room and attractive basement; parquet floors, gas heat, garage. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DI. 7965 or WO. 2637.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
Semidet. brick home 2 years old, 6 rms., 1½ baths, basement, g. a.-c. heat. Near trans., shopping and school. Low cash payment, balance like rent. 4007 Blaine st. ne. VI. 0414. Campbell with
POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E. AX. 1155

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
5503 MASS. AVE. N. W.
Colonial brick on large lot, new-house condition; true center hall; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, with picture window overlooking garden. Bar-B-Que pit. 3 excellent bedrooms. Stairs to attic. Full basement, side screened porch. Excellently landscaped. (Directions—4 blocks beyond Westmoreland Circle). Exclusive.
C. Allen Sherwin, EM. 4450

4-FAMILY DUPLEX
UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
Semidetached brick building (4 apts., 1 vacant). Newly redecorated. Individual gas heat. Tenant pays all utilities.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. ST. 4555.

1340 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Beautiful detached home in perfect condition. Ideal location. 6 spacious rooms and bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, full basement, large lot, oil h.-w. h. Front and rear porches. Convenient to schools, stores and transp. Priced right. Terms.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SHEPHERD PARK—$15,950
1301 Floral St. N.W.—OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.—Vacant det. corner home. Full bsmt.; oil hot-water heat. Directions: Out 16th st. to Floral, right to open sign and property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Near 17th and H Sts. S.E.
Colonial tapestry brick: 8 rooms, 2 baths; new bath and furnace. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

Lovely Stone Town House
Delightful location. Reception hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming upstairs library, large basement, maid's room and bath.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644. NO. 7273.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
5307 14TH ST. N. W.
Semidet. brick home, containing 8 rooms with powder room on first floor. Kitchen has been completely modernized. Four spacious bedrooms. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car det. garage. Reasonably priced with immediate possession.
H. G. SMITHY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$9950—LOW TERMS
911 9TH ST. S.E.
Well located for renting rooms, excellent condition; brick, 6 rooms and bath, basement, new gas furnace; h.w.h. Fenced rear yard. Paved alley. Ready to occupy. Mr. Cross, AD. 39892 before 10 a. m.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St NW. NA. 7370-HI. 5447

RAMBLER TYPE HOME
Beautiful one-and-half story on corner lot in best northwest Washington location. Tile roof, large lawn and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, breakfast room on first floor with three bedrooms and two tile baths complete the first floor plan. Open fireplaces. There are two bedrooms and bath on second floor with recreation room. Full bath in basement. Two-car garage with rooms above. Exceptional value. Please view this home at once. Shown by appointment only by calling Mr. Mitchell, CH. 2000, ext. 143, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors NA. 4750.

$11,950
DETACHED BRICK
BLAIR RD. & FERN STS. N.W.
Recreation room, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator; only $2000 down, about $75 per month; prewar built; trades accepted. HO. 3689.
BREITERMAN REALTY CO.

SALE OR LEASE, WITH OPTION
Open today, 12 to 6, 610 Roxboro Pl.—Modern semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, gas heat; front porch and fenced-in rear yard. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Near Park Rd. and 19th St.
Corner brick of 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, furnished. Rented at $155 per month. Offered for South American owner who will sell at a loss. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

VACANT—$12,500
Brightwood, within walking distance of Paul Junior High School, Coolidge High and Whittier Elementary School. Semidetached brick, five rms., bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
3954 S STREET, S. E.
Attractive 2½-yr.-old semidet brick, near Pa. ave. and Ala. ave. se. 3 bedrms., full b'ment, gas a. c. heat, fenced-in yard. Priced at $12,500. Out Pa. ave. se. to 4th st., left one block to S st., left to house
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME 5400.

OFF CONN. AVE.
4425 RENO ROAD N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Corner, detached brick in fine condition presenting 2 stories of solid comfort with triple bay windows in living room, good closet space, lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Nice basement with maid's room and shower bath. Priced right.
AGENT ON PREMISES
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., WI. 7611.

1341 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
Owner must sell this lovely semidet. home today; large liv. rm. with mirrored fireplace, dining room, modern kit., 3 large bedrooms and bath, recr. rm. and beautiful grounds front and back. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
10603 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Det. Colonial brick home, only 3 yrs. old. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath; gas a.-c. heat. Screened porch. Large lot, 60x140 (rear inclosed with "Anchor" fence). Storm windows. The low price will surprise you!
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Buy It Today! Off 16th St.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1531 Upshur st. nw.—EXCEPTIONAL BUY! ½ blk. from beautiful 16th st. Modern 20-ft. brick, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, attractive dining rm., beamed ceiling, den, modern kitchen, 9-ft. refrig., stove, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; stairway to attic; bsmt., oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage, storm windows, etc. Deep lot. Make this your first stop! Terms! Near all conveniences.
IRENE UNDERSTINE—ST. 3381

Brick Bungalow—$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
2208 S ST. N.E.
One of the sweetest and best-kept small houses in D. C.; 5 rooms, built-in bath, gas heat, large insulated attic; off Bladensburg rd.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

VETERANS
BEST BUY IN D. C.
$250 down and $77.30 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy one of these lovely new 2-story brick homes; 5 large rooms, gleaming Youngstown kitchen, ultramodern tile bath, full basement with painted walls, gas a.-c. heat; large lot fully sodded; located on Chesapeake st. se. between 4th and 6th.
OPEN DAILY 2 P. M. TILL DARK for your inspection. Come and compare.
Out Nichols Ave. to So. Capitol, continue on So. Capitol to Atlantic ave., turn left to 4th, right 2 blocks to Chesapeake st. and left to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 Till 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
2701 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.—Det. 4-bedroom corner home, in immac. cond.; 2 baths, recr. room, garage; auto. heat. Attr. terms.
26TH ST. N.E.—4-bedroom det. home, excell. cond.; $14,500. Terms. Garage; auto. heat.
ALEXANDRIA—$750 down; 2-bedroom semidetached brick, excell. cond.; auto. heat. Immed. poss.
W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER
RE. 2735 CH. 5439

"VACANT"
and ready for your immediate occupancy, a lovely semidet. brick home facing a Government park close to North Capitol and Hawaii ave.; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; gas heat; fenced yard and many extras. The price is low and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

G.I.—WILL GO G.I.
3354 BAKER ST. N.E.
Modern 5-room brick; oil ht.; full bsmt.; concrete front porch, large rear yard with Anchor fence. Vacant. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

HOME AND INCOME
Near 18th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Excellent brick corner with 3-room apt. Owner's living quarters consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor with living room, large kitchen, reception hall, den or bedroom on 1st floor; 2-car garage; oil h.-w. heat. Priced low as owner is leaving city.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200

NEAR CATHEDRAL
This delightful home, conveniently located, 1 block off Mass. ave. Large entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room with picture window, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, den and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath; 1-car garage; oil heat. Please phone Mr. Mitchell, with
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

OPEN TODAY
NOON 'TIL DARK
4133 Jenifer St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4% FINANCING
Near Woodrow Wilson High and other schools. All-brick Colonial with 1st floor powder rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished 3d flr., gas heat. Nice corner lot, well landscaped; det. garage. Owner will take back a substantial trust at 4%. This is an excellent value at $22,000.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300

$8950 WILL BUY
Detached home with 2 complete apartments. Each apartment has 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Just over District line in Southeast.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
Realtor, 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618.

OPEN FROM 1 'TIL 5
1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached, stucco on brick, 4-bedroom home; center hall, 2½ baths, bathroom on 1st fl.; oil heat, fireplace; large rooms; spacious grounds, 2 garages. Call Owner, UN. 8332.

WILL GO G. I.
CONGRESS HGTS.—$10,500
OPEN 1-6, 609 ATLANTIC ST.
Five-room semidetached brick, plus finished recreation room; gas heat, insulated roof, Venetian blinds, storm windows. This house is in excellent condition; near shops, schools, churches; $10,500. (Please inspect; you are under no obligation to buy.)
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

OWNER SAYS SELL
HILLCREST
2125 32D PLACE, S. E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h. Garage. Attractive terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
Realtor, 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 5
1411 Crittenden Street N.W.
Well-built attached brick home—20 feet wide, southern exposure, concrete front porch, 8 rooms and bath, fireplace, full basement, gas h.-w. h., laundry trays, servants' toilet. Conveniently located to 14th st. carline and stores and 16th st. busline.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St., N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, RA. 2325.

"A PROMINENT CORNER"
Located near Catholic Univ. this attractive custom-built home ideally situated for a doctor or professional man has 9 rooms; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, including bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2-car garage; oil heat; recreation rm. and large fenced yard. Owner wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

WEST OF 16TH STREET
3418 17TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY—NOON TO DARK
TERMS TO SUIT. Detached tapestry brick, seven spacious rooms, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, plus den, large front porch and beautiful rear yard. Oil h.-w. heat. Garage. Convenient to all facilities. Agent on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., AP. 1909.

Excellent S.E. LOCATION
Close to schools, transportation, shopping, etc.; 2-story, semidetached brick home of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, and very modern recreation room; gas h.-w. heat; has many fine features. Priced at only $14,000, with good terms. 1st trust at 4%. Must really see to appreciate. For full details, see
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

823 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Just 1 block off Georgia ave. we offer this excellent 20-ft. corner row brick home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch; 3 nice-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Nice back yard; 2-car garage off alley. Owner leaving for Florida, must sell quickly. Price, $15,750.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

NEAR WESTERN AVE. &
WESTWAY DRIVE—$12,500
Bungalow; vacant; 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h. A good value for small family.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1730 D ST. S.E.
Well constructed, Jamison-built tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 good-size rooms, 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w.h. Deep lot; garage. Conveniently located to Eastern High School, Armory and Gallinger Hospital. Priced at only $12,500. Convenient terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

OPEN 1 TO 5
7520 8TH ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this modern corner semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 1st floor powder room; full basement; gas heat; stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Excellent condition. Possession. Priced to sell. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Juniper st., right 2 blks. to 8th st. and right to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
5 rooms, on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 2-car garage. In A-1 condition. $20,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

Upper New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
ENGLISH STYLE ROW BRICK
Aside from being conveniently located, this home has been maintained in new-house condition throughout by its owner-occupant. Planned for comfortable living, this 6-room 2-bath home features recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. Inspection by appointment only.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$1,500 CASH
And only $74 per mo. buys this 2-story, 5-room and bath brick in popular NE. section, near schools, stores and transportation. Elec. refrigerator; hardwood floors, oil heat. Already financed, no waiting. Total price only $9,500. Phone MR. RAY, DE. 1872.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6 P. M.
1614 HOBART ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to see an excellent value in this 3-story row brick home, situated in one of the most desirable and convenient locations of D. C. 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement with automatic oil hot-water heat. Detached double garage. Priced to sell, with terms available. No reasonable offer refused. This is ideal for a large family or for home and income.
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL MR. POWERS, WITH
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

TOWN HOUSE
2144 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
LESS THAN 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
PRICE, $40,000
SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED
A well built house for the discriminating buyer with 11 bedrooms and 4½ baths. House has every modern convenience. Situated in one of Washington's most desirable sections.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

COLORED, N.W.—15th st. at You; quick possession; priced to sell; reasonable terms; 2-story brick house, excellent condition; hardwood floors, oil h.-w. h. Yard, garage, full dry basement; 5 bedrooms, 1 bath; 2 living rooms (fireplace), large dining room, pantry; modern kitchen, back porch. Shown by appointment. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

COLORED
QUINCY ST. N.W.
Corner; 13 rooms, 4 baths; 3 apartments. Lot 40x115. For the discriminating purchaser. Mrs. Valentine, CO. 5901, MI. 2080.

Colored—Near 8th and I N.E.
Brick, 6 large rooms; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; colonial front porch. Exceptional buy at $10,750. Terms.
Joe Curto Realty
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED—Open today 1-6 p. m. 3204 16th st. ne., in Brookland; 6-room brick home, center-hall plan, gas heat, recr. room, spacious grounds. Direct from owner. DE. 1867.

COLORED
500 BLOCK 15TH ST. S.E.
Colonial porch, brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; large cellar, garage. Property in excellent condition. Price, $11,500.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtor
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088 Eves., AX. 2618

COLORED—VACANT
STOP! READ!
No headline can describe this lovely Colonial porch brick home; 6 lovely rooms, all large; beautiful wide side hall; 2 rear porches, modern tile bath; full basement; long front and rear yards. Exquisitely decorated. Reasonable down payment from qualified purchaser. Don't miss this one. Call RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—SUNDAY 2 TO 7
AN INVITATION FROM AUERBACH & CO. TO EVERY HOME BUYER
908 Quincy St. N.W.
For the most discriminating only! This is the "HOME OF YOUR DREAMS," decorated in perfect taste, modern in every detail; 7 rooms; 2-car garage; large lot. Priced below the market.
537 Quincy St. N.W.
So you want a home with an income? Come around and look at this lovely 2-family house, which offers a modern apartment for the owner plus an apartment to rent. Two modern kitchens, 2 tile baths. Priced so you can afford to buy.
916 Quincy St. N.W.
We want you to see this lovely home and make us an offer; 6 comfortable rooms; 2 rear screened porches; concrete front porch and nice back yard.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW. Eves., OR. 0888.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
POSSESSION—$2000 DOWN
Lovely California shingle bungalow; living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; staircase to attic; full basement with toilet; new oil burner; beautiful lot with garage. Priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Colored—Open 2 to 5
223 T ST. N.E.
6 large rooms, bath, colonial front porch, 2 large back porches, 2 kitchens, full basement, hot-water heat, reasonable.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME?
Have several on Quincy st. nw. In excellent condition and priced to sell. Mrs. Reed, AD. 7342, MI. 2080.

COLORED
Nr 10th & Rhode Island, N.E.
Beautifully arranged 5-bedroom home, that will help pay for itself. This detached home on large lot has 2 bedrooms and full bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, plus 3 bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Oil h.-w. h., garage. Excellent condition. Priced reasonably, good financing; early possession. TA. 2500.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ

Colored—2-FAMILY APT.
322 19TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6
FIRST TIME OFFERED—You owe it to yourself to see this fine home, income from 2d floor apt. will help make payments. Attractive row brick, just 10 years old, in this excellent location. 2 rooms, completely equipped modern kitchen and tile bath on each floor. Entirely private entrances, front and rear. Hot-water heat with gas furnace. Full cellar. Excellent condition. Possession. Price, $14,500. $3000 cash.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
FR. 3000. Eves. or Sun., SH. 6245.

COLORED—VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 6
403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Semidet. brick; 6 lge. rooms, 2½ baths, 2 sun parlors, full basement, h.-w.h.; hardwood floors, floored attic. Owner anxious to sell, may take under $14,000, with about $2,000 cash, bal. 1st trust to responsible party. Better come early. Call TU. 3232. Sunday, HU. 5900.
SAMUEL C. REYNOLDS CO.
3005 Georgia Ave. NW.

COLORED
3114 PARK PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 winterized porches, modern recreation room, automatic heat. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415, MI. 2080.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
ARRANGED AS 4 APTS.
1529 COLUMBIA ST. N.W.
BALANCE LIKE RENT
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.
Eves., SH. 7622.

COLORED, $1,000 dn., $250 monthly income is more than your rent. 5 apts., furnished; extra lot. Nr. Navy Yard. DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY, TR. 7766.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

Colored—New Community
A HOME AND BUSINESS in the neighborhood of 13th and Park rd. We are offering for the first time to a responsible buyer a home with 3 tiled baths, beauty salon and barber business. Fully equipped with private outside entrance, on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Lawrence for private inspection. TU. 2100.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

Colored
915 Quincy St. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $14,000; excellent terms. Call Mr. Anderson eves., GE. 6364, TU. 2100, or see representative on premises Sunday.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

CASH for 25 old or new houses, row or detached, D. C. or nearby area, reasonably priced for immediate deal. OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO, ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

LIST your property with us for prompt cash sale.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

MODERN home, furn. or unfurn., 1 bedroom or more; prefer near Pentagon. Call CH. 6962, weekend or Monday after 6 p. m.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD.; white or colored. COX COMPANY. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WANTED—2-bedrm. bungalow with heater on 1st-fl.; bus, stores nearby; N.W. sect. pref. OR. 8366.

WANT ACTION?
We have investors who pay all cash. For prompt action in selling your home, call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333. PECK CO., 3618 12th st. ne.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or invest. property; white or colored; D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2-6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN HTS.—1 acre, large 3-bedrm., 2½-bath home. WI. 5661.

BETHESDA, STONE
Lovely Cape Cod, with 2 large bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; one very large bedroom and one small bedroom and bath, 2d floor. Well located. Something very unique. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA, MD.
BRADLEY HILLS
In a lovely wooded section of individually designed homes, with lot fronting 105 ft.; stone and brick construction, 6 bright cheerful rooms, 2 baths, powder room on 1st floor; screened living porch, built-in garage; ready for your occupancy with title. To inspect call WO. 2300, phone service until 9.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE—By owner, 31 Williams Lane, bet. Conn. and Brookville. Attr. older house; lge. yd. Walk. dist. parochial and pub. schools. Open.

BETHESDA
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6
5910 Kingswood rd.—Custom-built, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, powder room, covered porches, slate roof with copper flashings and downspouts; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Unfinished clubroom with fireplace. Attached garage. Nice lot. Exceptional financing. Small cash payment, balance at 4½%. Near elementary and parochial schools. Transportation ½ block.
DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Kingswood, right to house.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., OR. 8348.

BETHESDA
3 bedrooms; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; close to all conveniences; nice wooded lot; refined neighborhood. Price $16,950. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY
3-bedroom, 1½-bath, center-hall, brick and shingles. 2½ blocks from all schools, including Catholic. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, screened side porch, oil a.-c. heat. $14,500, $3000 down, balance like rent.
GEO. W. ROBERTSON
Realtor. 8101 Wisc. Ave. WI. 8267.

BETHESDA
$23,450
One of the best built houses on today's market and in a very convenient location. It has three twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, recreation room, garage, gas heat. You should see this one before you buy!
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

BROOKDALE AREA
LET'S GO!
See this lovely 6-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

CABIN JOHN BARGAIN
3-bedroom home with ¼-acre site, attic, screened porch, auto. heat, close to transportation. Easy terms to a good buyer. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CARROLL HIGHLAND
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
LARGE 4% FIRST TRUST FOR GI OR CIVILIAN
Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and large fully equipped kitchen. Immaculate condition thruout. Large concrete patio in rear. Immediate occupancy.
Directions: North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskin ave. to 15th ave., left to "open" sign.
GALLE REALTY
SLigo 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968

CHEVY CHASE
AT ROSEMARY SCHOOL
Lovely detached home, near Conn. ave.; 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; gas heat, garage. A real value. Owner transferred out of city. Priced to sell. Office open Sun. 1 to 6.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
½ BLK. FROM CONN. AVE.
Home of quiet distinction, custom-built detached center-hall brick, living room with fireplace, large side porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, library, 2 baths, partly finished 3rd floor with random width floors. Pine-paneled basement with fireplace, garage, gas heat. Lovely garden, with English boxwood and large holly trees. Call Mrs. Callahan with HELEN NORRIS, HO. 8820; SUN., OL. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION and within easy walking distance to all schools, a spacious center entrance residence of brick and frame construction; interior has recently been completely reconditioned; living room with adjoining den, and screened living porch, large dining room, breakfast room and an excellent kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl.; 1 room and storage space on 3d fl.; 2-car built-in garage. This is a delightful residence hard to find these days. Owner leaving. Call WO. 2300 to inspect. Phone service until 9.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVERLY—BY OWNER
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
5904 FOREST RD., 2 blocks off Cheverly ave.; $1000 down; detached brick; 7 rooms, garage, porch. SH. 8300.

CLINTON, MD.
5-room bungalow and about 3 acres of land. Oil hot-water heat, tiled bath, concrete cellar, automatic water supply from springs. Price, $10,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

FOREST HEIGHTS—Open Daily to 6 Conv. Andrews and Bolling Fields
Brand new detached 2-level brick bungalows and colonials, large wooded lots; very reas. prices and terms. Through Congress Hts. or S. Capitol to Md. line; 3 blocks to Oxon Hill rd. left 3 blocks to homes. MERCER BLDG. CORP., LO. 3-8683.

For Gracious Living
6215 SLIGO MILL RD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
Large white detached solid masonry home featuring center reception hall, huge living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, den with complete bath, sun room, dinette, screened-in porch, and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, plus maid's quarters with private bath, exceptionally large basement, oil heat. This home is situated on over ½ acre lot with detached 2-car garage. Ideal for large family or doctor. Priced low at $24,500, as owner desires quick sale.
DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire ave. to Rittenhouse st., left to Sligo Mill rd., right to our "open" sign.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

FOREST HEIGHTS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1-6, 200 ARAPAHOE DR.
Corner detached brick bungalow, lot 80x125; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, large living room, fireplace, bath; 2d floor, 2 large rooms and bath. The 2d floor can be utilized as complete separate apt.; storm windows, screens, oil h.-w.h. This is a real home in an excellent setting of fine homes; ¼ mile past D. C. of S. Capitol st.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

Friendship Heights
PRICE REDUCED
If you are mechanically inclined and want a large home, this is your chance to buy one. Within 2 blocks Wisconsin ave. and Western ave. with only $3000 cash, balance in one trust. This house has 6 bedrooms, 3 porches, garage, oil h.-w. heat; nice lot 50x125, well landscaped.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., 1 block past District line to Montgomery ave., turn left 1 block to Wootton ave., left to our Open Sign.
E. M. FRY, INC.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Semibungalow; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. oil heat, electric range and refrigerator, garage; excellent condition. Possession with settlement. $12,500. A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor, WA. 1010. Eves., WA. 4698.

Hillandale Brick Ramblers
Custom built, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, 10-ft. refrigerator, push button elec. stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, full basement with firepl.; ½ bath, 66-gal. hot water heater, oil heat, 2-car garage. If interested in the best, drive out New Hampshire ave. 4½ miles beyond D. C. line to our "Open" sign near NOL.
LOWFRY & MELTON, SH. 9200

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
Vacant; assume GI loan; $2500 down might buy this corner home, only 2 years old, with 1½ baths.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772 Eves., SH. 7622

KENSINGTON
Brick 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen; large lot, $11,500. For further information call Lawrence Hanley.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357-LO. 5-0978.

KENSINGTON
3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, 1 bedroom and half bath first floor; living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, gas h.-w. h. Immaculate throughout. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

KENWOOD
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD AMONG MANY OTHER FINE HOMES
Custom Built Brick and Frame of the Best Material and Workmanship
3 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS
Many features which make this a comfortable, gracious home include 1st floor library or bedroom and full bath, large lot (14,000 sq. ft.), fireplaces in living room and game room, oil a.-c. heat, 2-car garage.
KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 7850. WI. 1262. WI. 4307.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$14,950
A fine 6-room brick home on a lovely street; lot 60x183; has 3 nice-sized bedrooms; gas heat; Anchor fence, awnings. To see call
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

KENSINGTON
11115 HILLSDALE DRIVE
A desirable 5-room and bath asbestos shingle bungalow, insulated, storm windows. Partial basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Located on large corner lot. 165-ft. frontage containing about 16,000 sq. ft. Beautifully landscaped, gently sloping. Plenty flowers and shrubbery. Near schools, churches and transportation. Price $8750. Terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

ROCKVILLE
103 GRANDIN AVENUE
FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE
this comfortable 5-rm. and bath frame house in good cond.; oil heat; nice lot. Conv. to stores, schools and churches. Price $6000 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
3-ACRE CORNER LOT
Large estate with older home restored, in excellent condition, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Basement, slate roof, 2-car detached garage. Detached servants' quarters. Beautiful 3-acre lot with stately trees and shrubbery. Truly a wonderful buy. See this at once.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 till 9 p. m. EM. 9524.

ROCKVILLE
Semibungalow, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oil h.-w. heat; $6500.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299

ROCK CREEK HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 6
3605 SAUL RD.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A fully equipped home for modern living complete with paneled recreation room, powder room, screened porch, garage.
Directions—Out Conn. ave., right on Saul rd.

3541 RAYMOOR RD.
3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, storage attic. Full basement. Very well financed at 4½%.
Directions—Out Conn. ave., right on Saul rd., right on Rexhill dr. to Raymoor.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SILVER SPRING
Choice residential lots in an established subdivision; restricted, beautifully wooded; all utilities; paved streets; located just one block off Forest Glen rd., near grade school and trans. Price, $1,850, on easy terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

SILVER SPRING
Just listed a fine brick bungalow. Exceptional buy at $14,250 for 5 lge. rms., de luxe equip. kit., expandible attic, full dry bsmt. Lge. lot, nr. new proposed St. John's Parochial School. Close in. Excellent financing with $11,300 first trust at 4%; $86 mo., incl. everything. Poss. with title. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9227 LONG BRANCH PKWY.
OPEN SUNDAY AT 1 P. M.
Completely redecorated; new gas furnace; 7-year-old 2-story colonial; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, fireplace; lovely neighborhood, near schools, etc. Low down payment. Price, $10,950.
Directions: From Franklin ave. and Old Bladensburg rd., continue south to Schuyler rd., then right to Long Branch Pkwy. and property. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING
NEAR CATHOLIC AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
New, modern and spacious; 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large living room with fireplace, powder room, dining room, kitchen with space for breakfast set; full basement with gas a.-c. heat; side porch, level lot, excellent neighborhood; $16,350. GI or FHA financing. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Sanders, DE. 3774.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch, gas heat; easy terms; trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
Woodmoor, 3-bedroom rambler. Ideally located. The best material and built by master builders. $19,950.
McDaniel Realty
SLigo 7587.

SILVER SPRING AREA, $8850
If you want a lovely 2-bedrm. bungalow on lge. wooded lot, don't miss this opportunity. Lge. liv. rm., dinette, mod. kitch. About $1000 down. GI financed. Owner leaving country, must sacr. LO. 5-2657.

SILVER SPRING
THE FAMILY HOME
9709 COLESVILLE RD.
7-room detached brick; liv. rm. with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, recr. rm. Adjacent to Indian Spring Country Club on lot approximately 70x140. Bar-B-Q pit and fruit-bearing trees. By appointment only.
David R. Wallace & Co.
207 Union Trust Bldg. RE. 4949.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
324 Highview Ave.
Brick bungalow, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath, screened porch in rear of house; full bsmt. with outside entrance, oil h.-w. h.; stairway to large dormer room on second fl. This prewar-built house has many closets, storm windows; located 2 blocks off Colesville rd. Price, $15,750.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right on Franklin 2 blocks to Highview, right on Highview to our "Open" sign.
9409 SEMINOLE RD.
Immac. 1-yr.-old Colonial brick on level, landscaped lot; center ent. hall, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., opening to rear screened porch; guest-size din. rm., lovely mod. kit. and half bath on 1st fl. 3 lge. bedrms. and bath up; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, toilet. $3,500 down. Full price, $18,250.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right to Seminole and right to our open sign.
COLESVILLE FARMS ESTATES
One-acre farmette. New custom-built New England farmhouse, located in this exclusive section, wide through center hall, paneled liv. rm. with fireplace, guest-size din. rm., huge all-electric kitchen and 2 large bedrooms on first floor; finished recreation room and full bedroom with bath in ground-level basement; oversized built-in garage, oil h.-w. h.; stairway to expandable attic, 36 ft. front porch, outside Persian blinds for all windows, 150-ft. black-top drive to house. Priced for immediate sale at $19,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. about 6 miles from Silver Spring to entrance of "Colesville Farm Estates," third house on right.
TAKOMA PARK
7202 HILTON AVE.
3-bedroom, all brick; living room 14 by 20, dining room, equipped kitchen, large side screened living porch; full basement, outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Large level lot, fenced-in rear, beautifully landscaped. Price $15,750.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to intersection of Jackson ave., left 2 blocks to Hilton, right to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SL. 5700

Silver Spring, Md., $12,950
Open Sunday at 1 P. M.
10125 Dallas Avenue
New, well-designed Dutch colonial, containing 6 large rooms, full basement. Bryant gas heat. Finest materials and construction. Select white oak flooring. Immediate occupancy. Terms, $2500 cash, $75 per month.
Directions: Out Colesville pike, turn left on Lanark Way (opposite Indian Spring Country Club), continue approximately 5 blocks to Dallas ave., then right to property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING—$13,950
LESS THAN $2,000 CASH
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
8719 BRADFORD ROAD
Detached brick of 6 rooms, bath, basement and outside entrance; gas a.-c heat. Prompt possession. Excellent condition. (Out Piney Branch rd. just beyond Sligo Creek Parkway to Manchester, left to Bradford, right to house.) Call Mr. Leatherwood, EM. 4450.
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.

SILVER SPRING AREA
$13,950—BUNGALOW
Corner brick; $10,000 4% first trust; owner-occupied. For further information call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737, SLigo 3532.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Lovely prewar detached brick; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, foyer and screened porch on first floor; knotty-pine recreation room with fireplace; garage; beautiful lot. Price, $19,950. Call Mr. McIntosh, EX. 2480; eves., WA. 0807.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors 1113 17th St. N.W.

WHEATON
One-half acre lots, beautifully wooded, city water, paved st.; 2 blocks from trans.; conv. to stores, school and churches. Price, $1,500, on terms; only 3 lots remaining.
WHEATON
2 lots, 65x130; all utilities, paved rd.; suitable for ramblers. Price, $1,500 each.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231, LO. 5-0315.

WOODMOOR, MD. — New tapestry brick rambler on large lot with shade trees. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, all on first floor. Full basement. Recreation room, lavatory garage. Expandible 2nd floor. Priced under $20,000. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WOODSIDE
SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
Four bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; custom-built for present owner. Here's an opportunity to buy a structurally superior home in the finest neighborhood of this fast-growing community. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, maid's room; lovely level lot with shade trees and fish pond. Priced reasonably low.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring to Highland, left on Highland to Pinecrest Circle, left to our sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464 Eves., DE. 3774

COUNTRY HOME (electricity and bath), on 6½ fenced acres; 300-ft. frontage on Scaggsville rd. (hard surfaced), 2 mi. west of Laurel. Phone Laurel 762-J-3.

14 ACRES
in the Potomac section, improved with a 7-room practically new brick house; 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage, small barn and other outbuildings; $21,500. This is a low price and has been reduced greatly.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299

Value Plus
Excellent buy, large 3 bedroom brick Colonial; 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, 11x15 dining room, nice kitchen, tiled powder room, side porch, full basement, large level lot, close to everything. Gas h.-w. heat and many other fine features. Good financing.
JOS. LYONS, SH. 8493

$8,950
FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.
G.I. attention!—Small cash payment and 4% financing. Large 2-bedroom bungalow; ample grounds; expansion attic for 2 extra rooms. Open Sunday, 2 p. m. to sundown. Call Ward, LO. 3-8154, or stop at 209 Woodland dr.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS
OPEN TODAY, 11 TILL DARK
DAILY, 5:30 TILL 8:30
Brick bungalows and 2-story brick houses.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. 2.4 miles from traffic light at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., turn right at Hyattsville Building Association sign (Dennis ave.), then follow "No Down Payment" signs to houses.
REALTY SERVICE CO.
NA. 6353

BRICK BUNGALOW
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
This lovely home in fine condition, conveniently located to everything, is priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

120-ft. Commercial Frontage
HOME AND INCOME
NEAR ANDREWS FIELD ON MARLBORO PIKE
13-rm. tapestry brick tourist home, includes 5-rm. apt. in bsm't and 2-rm. apt. at rear. No reasonable offer refused. Owner leaving town. HI. 3642.

OPEN 1 TO 5
$1000 DOWN—PRICE $10,500
6206 20th Ave., Green Meadows, Md. Attractive 2-story home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil heat. Deep lot. Close to schools and transp. To reach: Out Riggs rd. to Ager rd., right to Roanoke st., right to house, or out Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., left to Roanoke st. and left to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

$450 Down—Bungalow
Modern 5 rooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen, large porch, gas heat; only 3 years old. Priced low, $9,750. Call owner, RA. 9164.

THE HAMLET
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
3704 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Finest postwar construction. CUSTOM-BUILT brick Colonial, featuring 1st-floor BEDROOM AND BATH; dream kitchen. Three other bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Mezzanine library. Two-car garage. Enclosed rear garden. Owner leaving. Excellent value.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200. Eves., OR. 5756.

4025 INGRAHAM ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$1000 down, good terms; 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat. A completely detached home on large lot.
CALL MORRIS COHEN or MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L ST. N.W., NA. 8036. EVES., TU. 0297. OFFICE OPEN SUN., 12 TO 4.

NEAR FORT FOOTE
Attractive, owner-built, asbestos sided cottage, 2 years old, with 6 rooms, bath, enclosed kitchen porch 10x12 ft., vegetable cellar, main concrete cellar, disappearing stairs to undeveloped 2d floor where 2 good rooms can be had. Equipment modern, including Bendix washer. Over 6 acres of land of which about 2½ acres is in lawn and garden, rest in timber. Spring fed brook crosses the land. Owner must go to dry climate. Offer invited. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

1808 AUGUST DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Owner transferred and must sell this excellent 6-rm. home; living room with fireplace, dining rm., fully equip. kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on the 2nd fl. Stairs to attic. Built-in garage. Full basement with outside entrance. Must be seen to be appreciated. The price is right ONLY $16,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. thru Montgomery Hills to August dr., right to house.

10018 Brookmoor Drive
3-bedrm. brick, bedroom on the 1st floor; living rm., dining rm.; complete kitchen, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; compl. equipped with Rusco storm windows, Anchor fenced rear yard. Price, $14,750.
To reach—Colesville rd., right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., left to Brookmoor dr. and house.

1309 FOREST GLEN RD.
Transportation by the door. Elementary school close by. Bedroom and bath, 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; fireplace, full basement, built-in garage under excellent porch inclosed with screens and sliding storm windows. Immediate possession. A good offer may go.
To reach—Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth. SLigo 6100.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 6
6808 BELFORD DR.
IN HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
See this roomy 2-bedroom brick with slate roof, today! Attached garage; expansion attic, full basement; many fine construction features. Large lot. Out New Hampshire extended, ½ mile past District line.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BEYOND KENWOOD—Spac. brk., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; ¾ A. WI. 6550.

OUT NORTHWEST
$20,000—$27,500
CHEVY CHASE
3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick and frame; $3500 cash, balance approx. $150 per mo.
BRADLEY BLVD.
3-bedrm., 2½-bath brick and frame, new and beautiful. $23,750. Make your own terms.
OFF MASS. AVE.
Masonry construction. 7 bedrms., 2 baths. $27,500.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
ST. 1161

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
SILVER SPRING—$16,950
located few blocks from Hecht Co. Owner will sacrifice this home for immediate sale. Must be sold this week. SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

$1000 CASH and $125 per month will buy this charming home; new; 3 bedrooms; early American, in restricted community. ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

7-RM. BRICK RAMBLER
Seven rooms, all on one floor; full basement, expansion attic; gas h.-w. h.; excellent location, just over D. C. line in Michigan Park Hills. Price, $15,950; terms for veterans or non-veterans. Call WA. 3900 'till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open all day Sunday.

3509 LONGFELLOW ST.
West Hyattsville, open Sunday, 2 'til 6; convenience plus; turn in your old home for this desirable, 6-room and bath, modern detached brick, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, porch, full basement with lavatory, fenced lot, near schools, C. T. bus and huge shopping area. Price, $15,500. Directions—Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to Longfellow and right. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. & Sun., TW. 1510.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
907 GOLDSBORO RD., BETHESDA
SEE DISPLAY AD. TODAY'S PAPER
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122

BRICK BUNGALOW
1-3 ACRE LAND
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
5911 Livingston Road
5-room modern bungalow, approximately 2 miles over D. C. line in the Southeast suburban area. Located in in a neighborhood of fine homes; 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to unfinished attic, full basement, oil A.-C. heat; large concrete front porch; ideal for children or garden; good transportation. A bargain at $14,500; low down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out Nichols ave. S. E. past St. Elizabeth's Hospital, continue on South Capitol to D. C. line—continue on Indian Head road about 3/10 mile, bear left on Livingston road at at Oxon Hill sign, to our open sign.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
REALTORS. NA. 9797.

BEST BUY—
DON'T MISS IT!
Open Sunday 1 P. M. Till Dark
$12,250—$300 Down to Veterans
BRICK CAPE COD—2 bedrooms, expandable attic, full dry basement, substantial construction, attractive appearance. To reach: Out Bladensburg rd., bear right at Peace Cross to Edmonston rd. (2d stop light) then left to Templeton Manor entrance, right to 55th pl., right to house and open sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

8210 CUSTER RD.
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK TODAY
Brick. English type in an excellent location. Has chapel living room with fireplace, built-in bookcase, 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2d floor; partial basement; oil h.-w. heat; entire property in nice condition. Priced at $15,950. Reasonable cash will handle.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. GL. 4312
Directions—At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Georgetown rd. about 1 mile, turn left on Huntington Parkway, go 1 block, then right on Custer rd. and our "Open" sign.

NEW RAMBLER
NEAR ST. BERNADETTE
SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautiful detached corner brick on large lot, now under construction. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; built-in garage. Full basement with fireplace. Convenient to stores and trans. Possession with title.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

BRICK COLONIAL
Priced under $13,000. 6 rms., tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, side porch; good location; conv. Cheverley.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open all day Sunday.

RAMBLERS—BUNGALOWS
We will build you a home on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC. SH. 5555.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
One of the most important features in buying a house is to have excellent financing. We offer 2 such houses—5 rooms including expansion attic. Delightful neighborhood.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644. NO. 7273.

DETACHED BRICK
See this prewar-built detached brick home, located on large level lot, 1 block north of Western ave. at Wisconsin ave. This home has 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen, clubroom with bar, gas h.-w. heat, slate roof. Price is reasonable with excellent financing. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., Realtors, OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES
Bethesda, 6-room new brick home. This home has exceptionally large rooms, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen; knotty pine recreation room in basement with fireplace and lavatory. Storage attic. Full price $23,450.

Brick rambler, located in Chevy Chase. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, 2 large bedrooms with den, 2 full tiled baths; attached garage. Total price $21,500.

Large brick home, 1 year old, located in Silver Spring close to all conveniences. Large living room and dining room, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, large landscaped lot. Full price $19,950.

Brick colonial, 2 years old, located in Bethesda; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two twin-sized bedrooms, full basement with outside entrance. This home is in new-house condition. Total price $14,750.

For further details on these homes, call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$11,950—3-BEDRM. brick Colonial home on large lot with garage, in Silver Spring; may go GI. SH. 3490; eves., SH. 2345. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

THE LAST WORD
IN ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCE
Red brick, ½ acre, 2-story, 3-bedrooms, 2½-bath. This home of a lifetime has all-electric kitchen, built-in radio, contact switches. Lovely large porch and sun deck, ceramic tiled baths and powder room. Hollywood closets, attached garage. Built for a discriminating buyer. $23,750. Terms to suit. For appointment call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$14,000—BUNGALOW
Near U. of Md. and Experimental Station. 10708 Montgomery Rd., Berwyn, Md.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
South Cheverly, Md. Attr. 3-bedrm. house; lge. bedrm. downstairs; glass-inclosed back porch; on lge. wooded lot; all modern conv.: basement, garden. $11,500. UN. 7906.

ONLY $750 DOWN GI
CUTE 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Priced at only $12,500. This lovely 3-bedroom rambler is waiting for your critical inspection. SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

$10,500
Close-in Silver Spring. 5 rm. white frame bungalow, full bsmt., oil heat; very conv. location. See Sunday, 2 to 5 at 635 Mississippi Ave.
C. J. KOONTZ. GE. 3879.

WHITE BRICK BUNG.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Open from 2 P. M.—Berwyn Hts., 8810 Edmonson ave. You'll fall in love with this prewar-built DREAM HOME. It is different without being extreme. Come prepared to give deposit because it will be love at first sight. Living room with colonial fireplace, full din. room with adorable bay window, fully equipped G.E. kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, garage, beautifully landscaped lot; bus and school 2 blocks; convenient to Univ. Md., Beltsville, White Oaks. Drive out Defense hwy. to traffic light at Edmonson ave., left to house. Will consider your present home in trade. James Carroll, JO. 2-0040 or Mr. Jones, AX. 8010.

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
1502 Live Oak Drive
Brick Colonial home, large liv. rm., family-sized din. rm., fully equipped kitchen and powder rm., 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 full baths; built-in garage, large porch; storage attic. Full price, $26,000.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. ½ mile past Colesville rd., turn right on Columbus blvd. 2 blocks, turn right on Live Oak dr. to "Open" sign. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Chevy Chase View, Md.
Modern detached 8-room colonial brick; very large lot; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, one on 1st floor. Large 2-car garage. Insulated and weather-stripped throughout. Aluminum storm windows and screens. Stone fireplace. Large modern kitchen. Recreation room. Owner will take back large trust. DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO KENSINGTON, AT EVERETT ST. TURN LEFT ABOUT 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN AT 105 EVERETT.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW. Eves., AD. 5907.

BURCH REALTY CO.
LIVE IN 1 APT.
and collect rent from other; 2-family house for $9000. Each apt. 3 bedrooms, bsmt., oil heat; lot 40x150. Carline 1 block, in College Park, Md.

2-FAMILY HOME
Only 2 years old, for $12,600. Aluminum storm windows and doors, porch, fenced lot. 1st mortgage at 4%, payable $66.18 per mo., including everything. Collect $55 per mo. from apt. Close to everything; in College Park, Md.

LARGE 2-STORY BRICK
Only $1500 down to GIs; 6 large rooms, fireplace, copper plumbing, storm windows, 2 years old; screened porch. In lovely location, near Md. U. Only $14,250.

ARE YOU LOOKING?
for an exceptionally fine location for your home? This lovely colonial brick for $17,250, in Calvert Hill, nr. Md. U. campus, is it. 6 well-planned rms., built-in garage; large screened porch. Inspection invited this weekend.

ARCHITECT'S HOME
It is unexcelled. The cost today to duplicate is prohibitive. A few appointments of this English-type brick, built in 1937, are 4 fireplaces, exposed beam ceilings, Buckingham slate roof, extra large porch, 2-car gar. with studio above. Lovely landscaped corner lot. Over 11,000 sq. ft. Located in exclusive College Heights subdivision. Owner asking $27,500 for quick sale.

Many building sites in the University of Maryland section.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 6338, TO. 5783. Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610, UN. 3391.

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
11802 GEORGIA AVE.
6-rm. brick home; living room with firepl., din. rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms.; full basement; large level lot. This home has a $11,280 4% trust payable at $77.75 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Total price, $14,750. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 6
7506 16TH AVE.
CAROL HIGHLANDS, TAKOMA, MD.
Reasonable Down Payment
DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT ERSKINE ST., DRIVE TO 15TH PLACE, TURN LEFT 1 BLOCK TO OPEN HOUSE.
Almost new detached 5-room brick home. Large lovely corner lot. Full basement, built-in bookcases, fireplace, gas heat. Assume GI loan. Payments like rent.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW. Eves., AD. 5907

Suburban Bargains Close In
(1) 5-rm. bung. on ½ acre...$12,000
(2) 5-rm. bung. on large lot...$12,500
(3) 4-bedrm. house on 2 A...$18,750
(4) 4-bedrm. house on 14 A...$18,950
(5) 5-rm. bung. on 30 acres...$22,500
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3294.

NEARBY MARYLAND
Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, on almost 1½ acres of level ground. Beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. House needs some repair. Sacrifice $12,600. Terms to suit you.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, REALTOR
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier.
UN. 3400. WA. 8246.

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW
featuring 2 bedrooms, expandible attic, full bsmt., gas heat; prettiest location in Prince Georges County. Veterans or nonveteran as low as $1,175 down.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, REALTOR
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier
UN. 3400 WA. 8246

NO MONEY DOWN
G. I. APPROVED
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK
3140 63d Ave., Cheverley, Md.
Lge. det. brick homes, located in beaut. wooded Cheverly, on lge. lots, featuring 6 lge. rms., 1½ baths; 1st fl. tile powder rm., ultra-modern kit., fireplace, full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, attached garage. Exc. buy on today's market. Monthly payments of $129.50, incl. taxes and insur. Exc. terms to non-vets.
DIRECTIONS: OUT BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, RIGHT ON ANNAPOLIS RD. TO CHEVERLY THEATER, RIGHT FORK AT CHEVERLY THEATER TO BRICK COLUMNS MARKED "CHEVERLY," STRAIGHT TO KILMER ST., LEFT TO 63D AVE., RIGHT TO OUR "OPEN" SIGN.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

RAMBLERS—3-BEDROOM
ONLY 4 LEFT, $12,500 UP
Located in heart of Silver Spring these lovely new ramblers will be open Saturday & Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. for your inspection. Directions: Out Colesville Rd., left on Lanark Way, 5 blocks to Open Sign. SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Two-story detached. Number 149; $2,000 down; $14,000; 20 minutes from Washington; 4 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, full dining room; ½-acre lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA RAMBLERS—3-bedroom stone homes of up-to-date design. Fireproof masonry partitions; attractive living room with fireplace, ample closet space, storage attic with pull-down stairs; superbly appointed kitchens; gas heat. Priced from $15,950 to $18,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE JA. 4-0550. Eves., OV. 2961, TE. 0399.

ALEXANDRIA
Widow will dispose of her 7-room, 2-bath, 4-bedroom home on a plot 100x125, in a good home section, at a sacrifice price for quick sale; full basement, oil heat and garage. Consult her agents.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phones AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.
"The Old, Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA—Two-story detached. Number 43, lovely corner lot on Russell rd., $21,500; 3 bedrooms, sun porch, large living room with fireplace; beautiful lot, well landscaped. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
This charming home on nearly ¾ of an acre gives you a country estate in town. Reduced from $27,500 to $22,500. Act quick.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA — 2-story detached. Number 230. $2,000 down. $10,500. Located in Del Ray. 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms overall; front and back porch; nice lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA — 2-story semi-brick, 2 bedrms., tile bath; full bsmt., lge. lot. $1690 down. $61.65 per mo. MARCUM REALTY CO., Shirlington KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA
2504 VALLEY DRIVE
OPEN
$4,000 cash, GI will finance this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full basement, built-in garage. Outstanding location and excellently constructed. Shown by appointment at anytime.
Directions—Russell rd., Alexandria, right on West Braddock rd. to Valley. Drive right to open sign.
EXCLUSIVE
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5332. TE. 9275.

ALEXANDRIA—Small bungalow, No. 136, $6,500 total price; 25 minutes from Washington. 2 bedrooms, large living room, ½-acre lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
QUAINT AND CHARMING
4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Located in one of the better sections, this home is in excellent condition and is a fine background for your antiques. First floor, gracious hall off which is half bath, a most attractive large living room with fireplace, opening onto a large walled-in terrace; a lovely dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook space, large utility room; oil heat, small walled-in garden; an unusual feature is an old carriage house which has been converted to a charming playhouse. Priced at only $19,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA—Large corner older type home, 7 rooms; just off Mt. Vernon ave.; new storm and screen aluminum windows, venetian blinds, equipped with stove, refrigerator and washer. Will sell completely furnished; $16,750; cash $2,750. Owner, AL. 2813. No agents.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
In this beautiful area, highly convenient to the Pentagon, we offer a 2-story brick home in perfect condition; first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; attached garage, full basement, oil hot-air heat; level, fenced, well-shrubbed lot; ideal for children. Priced in the unusual $20,000 to $22,000 Beverley Hills price range. For further details and appointment to inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.,
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA CAPE COD—Brick bungalow, No. 18. $16,900. Located west side of Russell rd. 3 bedrooms, living room, 28x15, large kitchen. Well landscaped lot with plenty of shrubbery. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA—$11,000
1118 POWHATAN ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 9-6
5 rooms, basement, Bendix; 12 minutes from Washington on bus route; row house, 4% 1st trust can be assumed. Owner J. B. DAVIS. KI. 8-6684.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA BRICK—$1,500 down, $10,500. 3 bedrooms, 3 blks. off Mt. Vernon blvd.; full basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
FOR SALE OR RENT
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
117 PRINCE ST.
A charming home—1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. 3 fireplaces, walled garden, outside grill.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2118-WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA
Upon the hill in one of the city's best home and estate sections you can now buy this desirable brick center-hall type Colonial home with its comfortable arrangement of 7 large rooms. 2 complete tiled baths, one bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 and bath on second floor; very large living room, open fireplace. French doors to screen-inclosed porch; 2 sun decks, attached garage, oil heat, full basement and many extra features. This house was built in 1940, is in very good condition, on a plot of landscaped grounds that will appeal. It is being offered for immediate sale with possession at the low price of $27,500, on terms to responsible party. For permission to inspect see
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Phones AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, semidetached, just finished, Number 51; 3 bedrooms; has been approved GI; 1½ baths. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2:30 TO 5:30
A large living room, 18x21 ft., a 10x21 ft. entrance hall, a 15x18 ft. dining room, large equipped kitchen, butler's pantry and ½ bath on first floor: 3 bedrooms (18x21, 13x18, 12x15) and 2 baths on second floor; stairs to storage attic, full basement with maid's room and bath; side screened porch, 2-car det. gar., red brick with slate roof.
To reach: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Belle Haven Rd. just past golf course, right to Ft. Hunt Rd. (stop sign), right 1 block to Glen Dr., left to top of hill and open sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, Number 324. $1,000 down, total price $8,300. Back of Lee Jackson School. 2 bedrooms, breezeway, utility room, garage; front porch, large lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ALEXANDRIA
$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
707 14TH ST.
New Alexandria, Near Country Club
A quality home of distinction, simply packed with charm is being offered at a sacrifice price. Brick Cape Cod with center-hall plan. Colonial-type windows, lovely living rooms, fireplace, side screened porch; dining room, compact kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, huge screened back porch; $9500 1st trust at 4%, payable $74 per month.
Directions: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., left at Fort Hunt rd. 1 block and left to "open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful stone ramblers
Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic, Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT SECTION
Open 1 Until Dark Sunday
Spacious frame house on large lot, with trees, in refined section, close to transportation shopping, schools. This home is in immaculate condition and consists of living room with fireplace, full size dining room, large well-equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 full-size bedrooms and luxury-type bathroom. Property is fenced and has detached garage. Priced on terms to sell quickly. TO INSPECT: Out Mt. Vernon ave. to Braddock rd., right on Braddock rd. 3 blocks to 3 West Glendale ave. and "Open" sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow, 15 minutes out; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, lovely living room, ½-acre lot. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. HOMES
(1) LYNNHAVEN SECTION—You can move right in. It is a 5-room brick, semidetached with front porch; 2 good sized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, fenced-in lot; priced at $10,500 on terms to be arranged. See it today—now!
(2) HUNTINGTON SECTION, 1 mile below Alexandria. Brick semidetached, 5 rooms and bath, that is to be sold completely furnished for $10,750 or it may be purchased without furniture for less. Excellent terms can be arranged. Investors, please note we can give you $125 rental monthly with this purchase. To inspect, call our office.
(3) DEL RAY, near our office. A dandy brick semidetached that has 3 large bedrooms and a knotty pine recreation room with bar in basement. Property is 3 years old, has just been redecorated, is in new house condition, inside and out; modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove, oil heat, Anchor fence around the property and is priced now at only $12,950 on terms to be arranged. See
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Braddock Heights
$12,500
TODAY'S BEST BUY
Colonial home, 5 rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with Frigidaire and stove, full basement; oil heat; large lot; located on a fine street near everything. Satisfactory terms will be made to purchaser who is really interested. Immediate possession. Shown only on definite appointment.
Exclusively Through
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442 AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sat. & Sun., 2:30 to 5:30
The only 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes in the Beverley Hills area for $19,200. GI approved. Also one with bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on second floor, for $19,750. All have modern equipped kitchens and full basements with outside entrances.
To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.) bear right onto Russell rd. for 3 blocks (new street), left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call TE. 3775.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
TAUXEMONT
OPEN SUN., 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
13 TAUXEMONT ROAD
Drive out early and see this 3-bedroom rambler, reflecting both personality and charm, is beautifully situated on ½ acre and surrounded by a profusion of dogwood, redbud, flowering shrubs and rock gardens. Additional features include large living room with heatolator fireplace, pickled pine paneling and picture window. Dining room opening on terrace. Equipped kitchen, 8 closets, tile bath, attic storage space, with large fan, utility room with Bendix; partial basement, oil a.-c. heat. Exquisitely decorated and a splendid value at $15,500. To reach—Out Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. 4.5 miles south of Alexandria, turn right at Tauxemont sign; follow arrows to Tauxemont rd. to No. 13 and "Open" Sign.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 4034.

ARLINGTON FOREST
The old standby; conventional 6-room brick Colonial home with full basement, recreation room, outside entrance into rear fenced lot; a very sensible buy at $15,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Between the shopping center and Buckingham, the most convenient part of this section, we offer this 6-room Colonial home on an exceptionally large, lovely lot.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

ARLINGTON FOREST
This Colonial home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Has $11,600 first trust. Can be purchased on good terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P.M.

ARLINGTON HT!
OPEN TODAY
$11,250—GI
310 S. Wayne st. 2-bedroom rambler nearing completion, in this most convenient location, close to Washington-Lee shopping center, schools, buses and only 5 minutes to Pentagon. Not a development type home. Occupancy in 30 days. Be the first to see this attractive floor plan. Mr. Morgan on premises, 1 to dark. To reach—Cross 14th st. bridge to Washington blvd., out to Washington-Lee shopping center (rear Fort Myer), turn left to 310 S. Wayne.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
6032 N. 20TH ST.
Excellent brick Cape Cod, situated on a beautiful level lot, with shade trees and an abundance of shrubbery; high elevation, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; nice screened side porch; family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large expansion 2nd floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat, copper plumbing, detached garage. Come early to see this one. It will go quick.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 20th st., left to house and our "open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341, OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
Contains 3 bedrooms and pine-paneled den, all on one floor, and sitting on a lot 90 by 240. Needs some redecorating, but a lot of house for the money and the owner will take a smaller house in trade.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5333. OX. 0859

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Wynnewood; brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one large bedroom, bath 1st floor); living room, dining room expanse 29½ ft. with cedar-paneled fireplace wall. Very latest kitchen equipment with arm-height oven to protect small children. Finer fixtures and appointments throughout; carriage lamp welcome light. Full basement, steel beam, outside entrance, oversized gas hot-air heating unit; 6-in. partitions on 1st floor; 2nd floor walls and ceiling insulated.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. to Jefferson st., north to 16th st., left to 'Open' sign.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141

ARLINGTON—LEE HGHTS.
WILL GO GI
OPEN 1 TO 5
Spacious red brick Colonial with slate roof, entrance hall, coat closet, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room (15x13), kitchen equipped with Roper gas stove, large breakfast room, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths; on 2d floor, 2 closets in the master bedroom; third floor, attractive studio room in light pastel, large storage room; recreation room, finished, with fireplace, lavatory, hobby room, maid's quarters, oil h.-w. heat, outside entrance, level lot with flowers and shrubs, detached brick garage. 2 blocks to school and shops.
Directions: Out N. Glebe rd. to 24th st., right ½ block to open sign.
Exclusive
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
PICTURE BOOK HOUSE
This unique brick and stone home on corner lot has a picture book living room and dining room combination with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling opening onto brick porch; also bedrm. full bath and equipped kitchen; 2 spacious bedrms. and ample storage space on 2d floor; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage. $15,950. 2 blocks to Catholic and public schools, shopping and transportation.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Military rd., right to 22d and Military rd. and "open" sign.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

ARLINGTON
CLOSE-IN BRICK RAMBLER
Large att. liv. rm. with firepl. and picture windows, din. rm., equipped kit., 3 lge. bedrms.; conv. located; under $16,000. No better buy anywhere.
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Attr. brick Colonial, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., de luxe kit., 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt. and nice porch. Conveniently located to schools, stores and trans. Less than $17,000. See this and you will agree it is today's best buy.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

ARLINGTON—Brand new. $1700 dn., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., tile bath, gas heat. MARCUM REALTY CO., Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON, VA.
In Milburn ter.—5-room brick home with many extras, such as de luxe sink, recreation room, complete new gas furnace; priced for immediate sale.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Arlington—Open 2 Till Dark
BRICK BEAUTY, $16,950
Attractive new 3-bedroom brick home, in excellent Arlington location. Large living room, fireplace; screened porch; full-size dining room; dream kitchen; ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 dandy bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, Bryant gas heat; large level lot. Priced right.
Out N. Washington blvd. to Powhatan st., right 1 block to 20th and right to house.
MacPherson & Potter
CH. 8761. BUILDERS. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL
$11,950
OPEN TODAY
1139 S. Edison st.—If you want a lovely 2-bedroom brick Colonial in convenient S. Arlington, don't miss this opportunity. Large living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, fast transportation to Pentagon and downtown Washington. Terms arranged. Will try GI. Open 1 to dark.
To reach: Out Columbia pike to S. Frederick, left to 11th, right to Edison, right to 1139.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
2923 N. 24TH ST.
OPEN 1 TILL 6
SEE THIS BUNGALOW!
Has finished attic, with ½ bath, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sun porch, garage, Venetian blinds, oak floors, basement; shaded terrace, wooded lot. One block to schools. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Courthouse rd., right on Courthouse rd. to 24th st., left on 24th to "Open" sign.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington JA. 8-4700

Arlington's Best
Possess What Others Lack
A beautiful brick home with the extras that put joy in living. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; side-hall entrance, fireplace and beautiful recreation room; auto washer and outside entrance from basement. About $3000 cash required. Call OW. 9090.

Tops in Every Respect
For the small family who wants the best 2-bedroom brick with spacious living room and dining room; really an immaculate kitchen, nicely finished party room in basement; extra large level lot, inclosed by white picket fence. Bus transportation. 1st trust at 4 per cent. About $2500 cash down. Call OW. 9090.

High Location
Spacious 2-story home for $14,750 with $11,300 1st trust at 4 per cent. Unbeatable! 3 bedrooms, all-tiled bath, real fireplace, complete basement with auto. heat and laundry trays. Modest priced home with high priced view. Call now, OW. 9090.

PARADISE
EXQUISITE BRICK BUNGALOW
This handsome home has about $11,000 1st trust and the owner is asking $14,950. Nice sidewalks, corner lot, trees; porch and full basement; all on one floor. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. May be expanded to include 2 additional rooms and bath. Owner, a private business man, has been transferred. Must sell. Call quickly, OW. 9090.

Lovely to Look At
Ranch house style, nestled beneath towering oaks. White with cream trim. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, one finished bedroom upstairs. Built-in extra storage space. Full basement, oil heat and detached one-car garage. Really a beautiful 70x150-ft. lot. Exclusive neighborhood. Priced at $14,750 for quick sale.

Linger a While
on the outside of this sturdy brick home. Step inside and view its spacious living room, inspect its all-modern kitchen featuring metal cabinets, range and refrigerator. Dandy light dry basement, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Near church, schools and bus. $3000 cash will handle. Monthly payments to fit your budget. We invite your inspection.

Low Price
Just reduced. $10,500 for quick sale. A conveniently located, all-brick semi, with 2 big bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen and complete basement. Vacant. Immediate possession. May go GI. 1st come, 1st served.

Price Reduced to
$10,000
English row home, just 2 blocks from shopping and theater. A real budget beater—taxes $70—heat $60 per year!! 2 bedrooms, heat kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room in basement. A real buy. GI or FHA. To see, call OW. 9090.

Arlington Forest
$11,500 1st Trust at 4%
A clean-cut, 3-bedroom home in this popular residential section. Take advantage of unusually desirable financing to obtain your permanent home. All rooms are spacious, well arranged. Ask to be shown.

Once In a While
We are privileged to offer one of the finer type homes in Arlington now owned by substantial permanent people. Quality and spaciousness are the keynote. One large bedroom and bath, breakfast nook and unusual rear screened porch on 1st level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d level, storage area on third level. Maid's quarters, garage, copper plumbing, slate roof. One of Arlington's most sought-after, close-in neighborhoods. Worth your time and consideration. Shown by appointment only.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
QUALITY RAMBLER
(1) $25,000—Superb new 6-room brick rambler, Country Club area; 16x22-ft. living room; 3 big bedrooms, kitchen 12x15; dining room, 16x24; game room; lot 90x124; extra floored attic; 2-car attached garage; well financed.
(2) $20,950—Nearly new 4-bedroom, 2-bath, step-down rooms, rambler; cathedral living room, 13x21, fireplace; dining room; ¾ basement; on ¼ acre; Falls Church City; on ¼ acre, trees.
(3) $15,950 to $18,950—3-bedroom stone ramblers, beautifully built; Alexandria area; dining room, utility room, fireplace.
(4) $17,950, with $3,500 cash—6-room brick, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath up; 2 fireplaces; basement; oil a.c.h.; attached garage; owner will hold 1st trust 4½% for balance.
(5) $13,750—Near Catholic school. 3½-bedroom bungalow; 1½ baths on 1st floor; basement; gas a.c.h.; tree-shaded lot. Big kitchen. Big dining room.
(6) $13,450; $1,500 cash—5-room brick and shingle bungalow; fireplace; full basement; expansion attic. 4% 1st trust. Falls Church.
(7) $11,850, with $1,000 cash—2-bedroom brick bungalow; basement; insulated expansion attic; level fenced lot; Falls Church.
(8) $8,450, about $400 cash GI—2-bedroom masonry bungalow, oil heat; utility room; block to bus. Falls Church.
(9) $7,450—On 1 acre, big 2-bedroom bungalow, new kitchen and bath; ½ basement; near Falls Church. Minimum $2,500 cash.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

AURORA HILLS
VIEW OF POTOMAC
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG BRICK IN THIS ULTRA-CONVENIENT DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.
Living room, dining room and each bedroom has a picture window. Built of finest materials, it is in excellent condition throughout. From a gracious entrance hall, one enters a lovely living room, including a fireplace with Colonial mantel. Then in the dining room there is an antique amber and crystal chandelier; a modern kitchen; ½ bath. Second floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, each with two closets. The linen closet is doubled, each with extra drawer space. Storage space under the dormers. Large Carrara glass bath. This full basement contains a beautiful recreation room opening on a terrace overlooking a large back yard, fenced with picket fence. Economical oil heating plant. Bendix equipped kitchen and bath with tiled shower. Attached garage. Two GE air-conditioners are included. Water pipes are copper, roof is slate. May also be purchased furnished with antiques if desired.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 8586-8035.

AURORA HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
Unusual brick home on 3 floor levels of quality const., in the finest craftsmanship, decorated in soft oil tints. Lovely picture windows and 17 closets, etc. Located on large ground, beautifully landscaped, in exclusive residential section. Near Army and Navy Club. Charming living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, ultra-modern electrically equipped kitchen, English clubroom with bar and fireplace; garage. All the better features of this beautiful home lend to entertaining. Priced right; excellent financing. Sub. cash; poss. with title. Shown by appt.
EXCLUSIVELY
BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7963

AURORA HILLS—Williamsburg Cape Cod brick, $32,000. No. 247; 3 bedrooms with picture windows; built-in garage; slate roof; sitting on a beautiful corner lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
Looking for 5 Bedrooms
INSPECT
1012 26TH ST. SOUTH
Delightful spacious prewar all-brick home, finest materials, workmanship throughout; center hall, large living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace. French doors open onto most attractive screened patio. Ideal for entertaining. Formal dining room, large fully-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, den, master bedroom, bath, glassed-in shower, 2 full bedrooms, bath, glassed in shower, stairway to 3d floor—2 large bedrooms and attractive bath. Lovely finished recreation room, fireplace and bar—maid's room, bath, laundry room; oil a.-c. heat. Random peg floors, slate roof, copper piping throughout. Flagstone patio, fireplace, old trees, well landscaped. Ideal for Army-Navy officer, high official. Most convenient Army-Navy Club, Pentagon, schools, fast bus, 10 minutes D. C. Priced low at $28,500; 4½% first trust. Reasonable cash required. An exceptionally good buy.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge, follow U. S. Rt. 1 to 23rd st. traffic light, right on 23rd st. to 26th, left on 26th to 1012 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
Service for the Service
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733

AVONDALE SUBDIV.
Rambler-type houses, built by owner; 3 bedrms., liv.-din. rm., fireplace, kit. (all elec.); all rooms extra large; some utility rms., others basement and built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; ½-acre lots. Conv. to schools, churches, shops and bus. FA. 3497.

BAILEY'S X-ROAD—Number 310. $15,750. Detached. 5 bedrooms, huge living room, with built-in garage, well landscaped lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN 2 'TIL 5
A home of character and charm on hilltop overlooking Potomac River and lovely Belle Haven golf course. Red brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and sun parlor from which the river view is unsurpassed. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Truly a most desirable home in a most desirable section.
Drive through Alexandria on U. S. 1 south, cross Hunting Creek, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Glenn dr. to Hilldale pl., right to No. 17 and open sign. Call Mr. Ferris, eves. OV. 4840.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3445. AL. 2052.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TILL DARK
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
BEDROOM, BATH, 1ST FLOOR
For the discriminating purchaser who wishes charm and dignity plus quality. This prewar custom-built true Williamsburg Colonial home offers you all this and more—beautiful entrance, center hall, step-down spacious living room (ideal for grand piano) beamed ceiling, lovely Colonial fireplace, book shelves to ceiling, large colonial picture window with valley view, formal dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, or library with beautiful view, tile bath complete 1st floor. Master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, bath. Most attractive recreation room with bar. A spacious ideally situated screened, secluded patio with lovely view. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat. Large, well-landscaped lot, old trees, slate roof, copper plumbing; best of materials throughout.
Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Reasonable cash will handle, balance $119 per month, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes. A splendid purchase we think.
Directions—Over 14th st. bridge thru Alexandria on Route 1 south, across Hunting Creek 2 blocks to intersection. Left on Fort Hunt rd. to Woodmont rd., right on Woodmont to West Grove drive, right to No. 25 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
Service for the Service
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive. CH. 4733.

BEVERLEY HILLS-SHIRLINGTON VICINITY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY $66 PER MONTH
PRICE, $10,750
Charming brick home; an outstanding value on today's market. For appt., call, GL. 3809.

BEVERLEY HILLS
BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FL.
Attractive brick home of the finest materials located on high elevation on large ground; large living room, fireplace, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; garage; oil h.-w.h. Reasonably priced, good financing; reasonable cash. Shown by appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7963

BEVERLEY HILLS
511 N. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN 12 TO DARK
A home with a view, large wooded lot, custom-built, 4 bedrms., 2 full tiled baths on second floor, living rm., den with full tiled bath, equip. kitchen with breakfast nook. Large screened porch on first floor. Basement with maid's rm. and bath. Outside entrance. Gas heat. Detached garage.
TE. 3269

BEVERLEY HILLS
In the heart of this most popular community with a crosstown view, lies this charming Cape Cod, one floor plan home. Huge rooms, attached garage, oversized screened porch, full basement, an individual custom-built house much larger than the typical Beverley Hills home.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487

CLAREMONT
$12,950 BUNGALOW
Combining splendid livability and accessibility, this most conveniently located property just off the new Shirley hwy., near Shirlington shopping center, is an excellent value, with rooms all on one floor, full basement, an unfinished 2nd floor, this 2-year-old house consists of roomy living room with fireplace, cheerful dining rm., well-equipped modern kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath; gas h.-w. heat; hardwood floors. EXCELLENT GI FINANCING. For further details and to inspect, call Mr. Thompson, OV. 5253. Exclusive with
Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—Red brick Colonial. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; exceptional value at $26,500. WALTARENE ROHMAN, CH. 2073, CH. 9605.

FALLS CHURCH
UNEXCELLED VALUES
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR GI'S
Only 12 left of these brick bungalows now under construction.
FHA—GI Approved for $11,500. Monthly payments about $82.
As much down payment can be made as desired, thus reducing monthly payments. Weekly net salary of purchaser, must be greater than the monthly payments.
These homes are well constructed of brick over cinder block, furred and plastered walls, hardwood floors, gas a.-c. heat, 30-gal. h.-w. heater, gas range, 8-ft. refrigerator, Bendix, 2 bedrms. and a tile bath, large living room, spacious kitchen, with expansion attic, no basement, beautifully wooded lots in the heart of Falls Church, where public and Catholic schools, shopping, churches, and busses are in easy walking distance.
Open Week-Days 9 to Dark
Sat. and Sun. Noon to Dark
Directions: Turn in Park Ave. at theater on Lee Hwy., drive 3 blocks to Pa. Ave., right to property. From West Broad St., turn in Pa. Ave., drive 1½ blocks to property.
Call for appt.
JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124 or JE. 3-8580

JEFFERSON MANOR—Brick. $1500 down. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, auto. gas heat. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¾ mile to our road signs.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

FALLS CHURCH
BARGAIN—OWNER LEAVING CITY
VERY LOW CASH AND TERMS
2-bedroom frame home about 12 years old. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and porch on 1st fl. 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2d fl. Hot-water heat, full basement; large wooded lot; very close to bus, schools and markets. $13,500.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4547

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
VETERAN APPROVED, $16,500
Beautiful new brick Cape Cod. 6 rooms, all very large; 2 tile baths, full basement; lot 100x100; 2 blocks to schools, stores and transportation.
JACKSON COURT VIC.—VA. FOREST
Directions—Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left ½ mile, right on Jackson st., 1 block and "Open" sign.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122

FORT BELVOIR AREA
This lovely 2-bedroom bungalow has expansion attic; aluminum storm windows and doors throughout; situated on large beautiful landscaped lot, plenty of garden space. Priced to sell at $11,950; excellent 4 per cent financing.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington JA. 8-4700

HILLWOOD SECTION
3 bedrooms on 1st floor, tile bath, living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance. Attractive corner lot. $13,000. No, there is nothing wrong with this. See for yourself by calling
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HOMECREST
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$10,950
Open Sat. & Sun., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.
Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as $150 for qualified veterans. Large living-dining combination (24x12) completely equipped kitchen including Youngstown sink and cabinets, 8 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator and 4-burner 36-in. gas range, tile bath, 3 bedrooms and utility room all on one floor; automatic gas heat and water heater; large landscaped lots (60x125 and 60x155); all city utilities. Come out Saturday or Sunday and see these modern compact homes designed for better living and to fit the moderate budget. Come early for best selection. See your nearly finished house already erected before you buy. You will be able to move in as soon as the loan papers are cleared, usually 30 days or less.
To Reach: Out Lee Hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane, left to Homecrest and sample house.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
439 S. Washington St., Falls Church
Exclusive Agent. FA. 1749

Leesburg Pike, 3 1/5 Acres
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Attractive big 6-room home, just reconditioned from stem to stern; long frontage on Leesburg Pike; trees, flowers and spacious lawns, as well as plenty of space for gardens; excellent location; 10 miles from D. C. To get that country atmosphere only a few minutes from the city. Come and see—it's worth the trip.
TO REACH — TAKE LEESBURG PIKE (U. S. 7, ½ MILE BEYOND TYSONS CORNER.)
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2466.

LEESBURG PIKE
OPEN 12 TO 6
18 MILES D. C., $23,500
Built in the Late 1700
5 fireplaces, charming old restored home; 8 rooms, 2 baths plus an additional modern 5 rooms and bath, full basement, fireplace; sealed stone foundation; oil h.-w. h.; outbuildings. An intriguing old ruin that makes a beautiful picnic ground; spring and stream; 5 acres; trees. Shown by appointment only.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

LYON VILLAGE
In this much sought after section, we offer 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 additional rooms almost finished upstairs; living room designed for entertaining, formal dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement with ½ bath; one-car detached garage. Brick construction. Entire property in good condition about 12 years old. Price, $16,800.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Lyon Village—$13,750
An exceptional opportunity for the average family to locate in Arlington's most convenient location. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; full bsmt., auto. heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LYON PARK
All-brick and a beauty, too. 3 bedrooms on 1st floor; tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, storage attic; 2-car garage; lot with many stately trees; priced for immediate sale at $15,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

McLEAN
$12,500; 7-room Cape Cod bungalow; full basement, auto. heat; lot 150x200; requires only $2,000 cash. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

N. ARLINGTON
Brick bungalow, California style, all on one floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; living room, fireplace; dinette, center hall, plenty of closets; storage attic; separate utility room; picture windows; equipped kitchen with custom cabinets, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and Bendix laundry, venetian blinds, beautiful hardwood floors, landscaped lot, 109 ft. front; only house of it's kind on the street. Bus, school, shopping. GI approved $14,500.
2621 N. HARRISON ST.
MAC LINDSEY
OX. 2211. CH. 6090. Eves., FA. 6013

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO DARK
See this lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick home. Large pine-paneled living rm. with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, attached garage, maid's room, 3rd floor suites with bath; many other features. Only $17,650. Substantial cash.
Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left, continue to Open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549—OV. 1946

POTOMAC BLUFFS
Just a couple of minutes to Washington, and with the advantages of a quiet dead-end st. in a lovely Virginia neighborhood. That's where you will find this new brick, 3-bedroom home; featuring 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, large living rm., side screened porch, invites comparison at $17,500.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

PLYMOUTH—Bungalow. Number 164. $1,000 down. 3 bedrooms; ½-acre lot; white picket fence, equipped kitchen, auto. oil heat. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
3-bedroom, tile bath, $13,950, semi-detached brick; excellent condition; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room, oil burner, a.-c. heat; $2600 cash, 4½% 1st trust.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

SO. ARLINGTON—5 min. to Pentagon. 5-rm. bungalow; full bsmt.; expan. attic. Gas heat; close to shopping. MARCUM REALTY CO., Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different. All city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2950 and up. Exclusive. Ravenwood Realty, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

VIRGINIA FOREST
BRICK RAMBLERS
3 bedrms., large liv. and din. rms. with picture windows and firepl.; tile bath, fully equip. kitchen, including Bendix; $13,950. We are at present accepting contracts to build these same homes on your lot for $12,950.
Larchmont Constr. Corp.
FA. 4501. Eves., OW. 9315.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS
Wooded 200-ft. site harbors this Cape Cod home, only 20 min. to D. C. Redecoration and lawn trimming make this a $12,950 home that can be bought right now for $10,500 with 20-yr. 4% trust of $7500. Small liv. rm. with fp., din. rm., eq. kit., tile shower. 1 bedrm. down and 1 up. Slate roof. Det. gar.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson, GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN 2-6 P. M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
THIS IS NOT A STEAL
Therefore if you're looking for a "give-away" read no further, but if you are sincerely in the market for an exceptionally good buy in a fine 6-room brick home, ideally located on a lot 70 x140, put the wife and children in the car and drive out to 200 Rosemary lane in lovely Virginia Forest. We know you will love the spacious lawn and neighborhood but wait until you see the inside of this home, and you will readily understand why the builder enjoys one of the finest reputations for construction of refined homes in the Metropolitan area. Asking: $15,750.
To reach: Via Memorial Bridge, take Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left to Virginia Forest and our sign. (Count the traffic lights en route.)
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

OLD AND NEW
Old in the tradition of Virginia architecture, yet new and up-to-date in heating and plumbing equipment and modern kitchen. This handsome house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, a living room 16x24 with fireplace, a full-sized dining room and a 2-car garage. It is on two acres and is 12 easy miles from the city. Immediate possession. Priced $26,500, $5,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusive: Annandale, Va., phone FA. 7447 weekdays

4001 LORCOM LANE, at Military rd., white brick Colonial, built 1941 by outstanding builder for own home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-fl. bedrm. and bath, huge paneled living room with random width oak floors. Swedish fireplace, 2-car built-in garage. 3 finished rooms in basement. ½ acre, appraised $34,950; reduced for quick sale; may rent. Call CH. 7330, Sun., 1-6, or write E. M. Thomas.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
$1500 cash will buy this 2-bedroom brick bungalow on large 65x150 wooded lot; near schools, bus and shops. Equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat and Ventian blinds included. 4% GI loan may be assumed. Total price, $11,750. This one will sell fast, so call now.
Directions: Out Lee hwy., right at Broad st. traffic light in Falls Church to Pennsylvania ave., right to our 'Sign.'
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6500

419 NORTH GRANADA
Located in Arlington Forest, a nice community of well-cared-for homes; 3-bedrm. brick Colonial, situated on a large lovely lot; in spotlessly clean cond.; first trust, $11,700, 4%, may be assumed. Open Sun., 2 till dark. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right to 419.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 3858 OX. 1007
Eves. and Sun., OW. 9458

$27,500
96-FT. RAMBLER ON 2½ ACRES
Would you like a substantial stone-front rambler with a 43-ft. living-dining room that makes entertaining a joy and with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a big ground-level recreation room where the whole family can let off steam. We have such a place, and it is in a neighborhood of friendly folks and only about 5 minutes from the new Shirley highway, the finest road leading into Washington. Let us show it to you.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkends.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
(A) $13,500 G. I. Approved
3 bedrooms, one on 1st floor; 1½ baths, full basement; nice level yard.
(B) $14,500 Excellent Bungalow
2 large bedrooms and bath, expansion attic, fully insulated; shaded lot, 50x173. Close to Pentagon; walk to schools.
(C) $14,950
Brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, screened porch, large dining room, 2 first-floor bedrooms, tiled bath; large expansion 2nd floor with dormer windows; detached garage; beautiful shaded yard. Excellent N. Arlington neighborhood.
(D) $20,950
4 bedrooms, 2-bath brick home, in beautiful Virginia Forest. Immaculate condition; towering shade trees, level lot 70x161.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

GI APPROVED—$12,000
3-bedroom, 1½ bath, asbestos shingle bungalow, 1 block from school. Close-in location. Near GW Memorial Highway. Won't last long.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., GL. 4312

4 BEDROOMS, DEN AND 3 BATHS
PLUS 4-ROOM GUEST HOUSE
OPEN 1 TO 6
This new brick Cape Cod in Franklin Forest, adjacent to the Country Club area, offers country living in the city; ¾ acre with a 4-room guest cottage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully-equipped electric kitchen, sun room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 large twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Unusual features include built-in bookshelves, phone plugs and aerial outlets in all rooms, twin attic fan, night light. Garage with automatic door, full basement with fireplace and full bath. A value at $27,500.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Lexington st., right to end of Lexington, left on Little Falls rd. to Rockingham and take 1st left fork to Va. ave. and "Open" sign on right.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Building, Arlington, Va.
JA. 8-4700

BRICK RAMBLER
Off Mt. Vernon blvd., 3-bedroom, tile bath, 24x14 living room,-dining room combination; all-electric kitchen; stairs to storage attic; radiant heat, copper water pipes; 100x125-ft. lot; good terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

5 ACRES & HOME, $7,950
2 bedrooms, 10-ft. refrigerator, auto. washer, electric stove, all new. carrying charge around $50 per month, $3000 cash. Suburban location.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

$1395 DOWN—This attractive 2-bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen. Only $9395. MARCUM REALTY CO., KI. 8-8600.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Country Place in Town
Near Falls Church—8 valuable landscaped acres, long frontage on hard-surfaced road; 6-room modern house, recreation room, fireplace, 3-car garage; stream, large trees. Asking price, $32,500. Easy terms.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

Close-In No. Arlington
2-BEDROOM CUSTOM COLONIAL
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
This immaculate home is in perfect condition, nestled on large level lot with trees. Situated in finest North Arlington location convenient to schools and transportation. Priced below reproduction cost at only $14,500. Will accept GI contract or convenient terms for nonvet. To see: Out No. Washington blvd. to No. Edison st., turn right to No. 17th, right to house and 'Open' sign at 5009 No. 17th st. Mr. Brock on premises.
Exclusive With
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
$24,950
We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6 with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x 12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well-arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. These homes may go GI.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left one block, right one block to Carlin Spring rd., left to 5th rd., right 1 block to Glen Acres sign, left to homes.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
AVERAGE HOME BUYER!
This beautiful 2-bedroom home offers the following outstanding features:
1. Best construction including full insulation. Lifetime cedar weather boards gives economy-plus.
2. Conveniently located on ½-acre lot.
3. Easily finished into 4-bedroom home.
4. Extra large luxurious kitchen will make mother's eyes gleam.
5. Living room has electric fireplace.
6. Oil h.-w. heat. Guaranteed continuous hot water.
7. Breezeway to large garage.
8. Priced very reasonably at $13,500.
There are many more pleasant surprises awaiting you. I sincerely recommend this as an outstanding value.
Open to GI Contract.
Directions: South on Route 1, 4 miles from Alex. Postoffice, bear right on paved road to open sign.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 Eves. OV. 0669.

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
1114 N. Inglewood St.
A rare opportunity. A fine brick home in Lacey Forest is available at a reasonable price. Charm, excellent construction, new-house condition and a most convenient location. The home will speak for itself when you see it, but you should know that it contains 6 large rooms, one full bath and two ½-baths, fine recreation room with fireplace, outside entrance, attached garage, screened porch, large storage attic. See it today!
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to N. Inglewood st., left 1 block to 1114.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

Only 2 left in block
Meridian Park!—Modern 2-bedrm. bungalows; nicely equipped kitchens; full basements. Gas heat. Priced at $11,950 and $12,150. FHA-GI financing. Open daily 1 to 6.
Directions: Lee Hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st., right on West st. to "Open" sign. FA. 5400.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
807 JEFFERSON VILLAGE
¼-ACRE LOT
And excellent condition part-brick, 3-bedrm. Colonial home, near shopping and buses.
Drive out Lee blvd. approx. 1 mi. beyond 7 Corners to Marshall st., rt. on Marshall st. to Jefferson ave., rt. on Jefferson to 807 and our OPEN sign.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
BY OWNER
No. 25 NORTH HIGHLAND ST.
JUST OFF LEE BLVD.
2 bedrooms and den, oil h.-w. heat, 2 porches, large lot with trees; excellent condition; good financing.
OWNER—OX. 5641

LUXURIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL
1-ACRE ESTATE
This spacious brick home contains 3 bedrooms and 3 tile baths, unusual recreation room, attached breezeway to oversized garage, circular driveway. Flowers the year round. If you are looking for a pretentious home, don't miss seeing this one. It's a rare buy at $28,500.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington. JA. 8-4700.

He who hesitates is lost
Come and look me over. The best of things come in a surprise package. I have 8 spacious rms., 2 baths; brick; 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; I'm custom built by owner. The construction is outstanding. I challenge any home in Arl. Co. for sale today for the asking price of $23,000. 2 blks. from Wash.-Lee High School, between 4 shopping centers, 3 blks. from bus, 5 min. to Pentagon over Key Bridge. Out Lee Hwy. to North Stafford St., left on North Stafford to 1709. Come look me over from 1 'till dark. Please, my name is Jos. Pridham. CH. 1371.

Quaint Old Restored Post Office
CIVIL WAR DAYS
RT. 211 AT BUCKLAND, VA.
40-ft. living room, fireplace; hand-hewn beams; large kitchen equipped, ample closet space; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, bath; lovely stone porch. This home is on ½ acre with long frontage on Broad Run; fishing. Priced $12,000; terms.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4732 N. 24TH RD.
N. ARLINGTON
Stately brick Colonial quality home of prewar construction: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast room, paneled recreation room, large porch, garage, slate roof, oil h.-w. heat. Lovely landscaped lot. Price $22,000.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 24th rd. and right to 4732 and open sign.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893. or OT. 8624.

West of Country Club
OPEN 1 TO 6
AN UNUSUAL RAMBLER
3224 N. GEORGE MASON DRIVE
Built of the finest material. Perfect in every respect. Spacious living room, combination dining room, fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; walk-in closets; kitchen beautifully equipped; full basement, half bath; breezeway to garage; in a perfect setting on a terraced lot 103-ft. frontage.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left on Rock Spring rd., left to N. George Mason dr., right to "Open" sign.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508
1561 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

OPEN TODAY
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-story brick and frame; large corner lot in Jefferson Village. $13,500 with reasonable down payment and assume FHA GI loan.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners, right on Westmoreland and left on Chestnut to open sign.
FAIRFAX REALTY, FA. 145[illegible]

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

SUPERB RAMBLER

We know of no other home in this price range that can compare with this lovely home. 2 beautiful bedrooms with private bath, beautifully Carrara glassed, living room 27 by 15, den (or dining room) approx. 14 by 12, beautifully appointed kitchen, 2 patios with awnings, large screened-in porch as well as attached garage and full basement. On lot of 150-ft. frontage, beautifully landscaped. THIS IS A MUST. Owner is leaving town—priced at $25,950.

To see: Drive out over 14th St. Bridge straight out Columbia Pike approx. 3 miles past Baileys Crossroads to Columbia Pine Development Display office or call

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Fine brick Cape Cod, 8 years old, on lot 85x300, large living rm. with firepl.; dining rm., kit. and lge. scr. side porch on 1st fl.; 2 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt. with outside entr. Oil h.-w. heat; det. 2-car garage; transportation 1 blk., schools, churches and shopping 3 blks.; 15 min. to Pentagon.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

YOUR DREAM HOME

Can come true if you call us soon. This Dutch Colonial has 3 full-sized bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 1st-floor entrance hall, large liv. rm., full din. rm., breakfast nook and equip. kitchen, also back screened porch. Located in a lovely section of N. Arlington on a beautiful lot with trees. Rear yard is completely surrounded by 6-ft. high thatched fence, making it private. One-car detached garage. Ask for Mr. Adkins, CH. 2877.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

GI'S, ATTENTION

We have two 2-bedroom homes that are priced so that we feel certain the Veterans Administration will approve them.

(1) $11,950 — Detached 2-story brick; full basement, oil heat.

(2) $18,950 — Detached 2-story masonry; full basement, oil heat.

Both are located in well-developed communities just 20 minutes to downtown, with pleasant surroundings. Each of these is as nice a home as you can buy today for the price.

R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd.
OX. 1882 or GL. 5704

221 West Cameron Road

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
TO BE SACRIFICED

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

This is a very attractive detached all-masonry home on a level corner lot, 200 feet wide by 150 feet deep, surrounded by large shade trees. It has a large living room, family-size dining rm., modern kitchen, two twin-size bedrooms, modern bath; full, dry basement with oil heat. It is completely fenced and is less than a city block from the new elementary school. TO REACH: 7 7/10 miles out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge to Cameron rd.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTORS
808 North Cap. St. NA. 6730.
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778.

ONLY $3,000 DOWN

This lovely 2-bedroom (easily converted into 3) home in beautiful Columbia Pines will win your heart! The living, dining and sleeping areas are spaciously designed. The attractive kitchen, fully equipped, is a honey. Bendix, too, in full basement. Attached garage. Ideal screened-in rear patio to make summer living a pleasure. Reduced for sale. $18,500.

To see—Drive out over 14th st. bridge straight out Columbia pike, approx. 3 miles past Baileys Crossroads to Columbia Pines Development Display office or call

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

3-BDRM., 2-BATH RAMBLER NEARBY WASH.-ALEX.
OPEN TODAY, 11 UNTIL DARK

Uniquely distinctive in design and appointments to meet most exacting, discriminating taste. Master bedroom with private bath, abundant closet space. New, yet charming, with a touch of 18th century elegance in reception hall, living room (fireplace) and dining room, each with chairrail and cornice and lamplit veranda opening onto extensive brick patio of walled-in garden or innercourt within outer fenced ½ acre landscaped terrain; full basement, oil burner, a.-c.h.; built-in garage; near Shirley hwy. $21,500; easily financed. May GI. Directions: Washington to Columbia Pike, right at Annandale on 236, 2 miles to "Open" sign. From Alex., straight out 236.

E. A. HERNHOLM
EXCLUSIVELY
AL. 7411; Eves., OV. 1191

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Unusually attractive home in best location; well under $25,000; custom-built Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 1 yr. old, perfect condition. Complete for gracious living, many extras. For inspection, call OW. 8232.

$10,000—GI NO DOWN PAYMENT OPEN TODAY

1439 Arlington Terrace—If you are looking for good value in a spotless semidetached home, this is it! The 5 charming rooms and full basement will delight you. See it today from 1 to dark.

To reach: Drive out hwy. No. 1 ½ mile past Alexandria to Huntington development sign just across Huntington Creek, turn right 2 blocks, then right 1 block to Arlington Terrace and left to 1439.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

RAMBLERS! RAMBLERS!
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY

4 bedrms., 2½ baths, center hall, huge kitchen, din. rm. and porch, 23-ft. liv. rm., 2 firepl., 30-ft. rec. rm., 2-car garage, lge. terrace, ½ acre. Price, $37,500. Phone res., FA. 0911, for directions.

BARGAIN HUNTING?

See this comfortable and large corner property with its definite possibilities for both home and income, or it would make a dandy rooming house. It is located at

5703 NO. 6TH ST., ARL.

It has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room, big kitchen and breakfast nook, part basement, hot-water heat, lot 90x150, and will be

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

At other times by appointment. The price is only $12,600. Very liberal terms for substantial cash. Full details from

L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

Retired Officer or Executive Delightful Country Home
ON 3 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES
$30,000

Nearby Virginia. Convenient, attractive, desirable is this charming old Southern brick colonial home; filled with history and dignity of old antebellum days. Built in early 1800—all the features of interest retained, yet thoroughly modern. Spacious center hall, library, 32-ft. living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, 4 delightful bedrooms, 1½ baths; attractive fireplaces, random floors, etc.; full basement, a.-c. heat; caretaker's cottage, gorgeous old trees and grounds, outside patio, fireplace; near public, parochial schools, bus, shopping. Account transfer this attractive property offered at sacrifice. Reasonable cash required, balance GI approved. For appointment to inspect, just call

KE. 3-5855. or OT. 8383.

MODERN FARM HOUSE
ON TWO WOODED ACRES

High, with delightful view; old trees; on 2 beautiful acres, close to all conveniences. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, full basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Priced extremely low for quick sale at $15,500. Small cash payment will handle, balance excellently financed. For further information and appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
Service for the Service
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

IF YOU

can get a GI loan from your bank and have $350 cash, call us immediately.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100-OX. 12[illegible]

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY HOME OPEN 1 TO 6
ON 3 1-5 ACRES

This completely modernized 6-room frame home has unusually large rooms; walk-in closets, electric stove, refrigerator; porches all around; oil heat; chicken house, brooder house; fruit trees and lovely shade trees. Priced at $18,950; excellent terms.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington JA. 8-4700

404 EDGEWOOD AVE.
SPECIAL $11,750

Brick bungalow, living room, dining room, electric equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms and bath, stairs to large attic; attached garage, oil h.-w. h.; wooded lot 70x143 with patio; located close to schools, stores and trans. Owner transferred to Florida, must sell quickly. This will be a lucky day for some purchaser. Will it be you?

To reach: Colesville rd. past traffic light at Four Corners 2 blocks, left 1 block to Edgewood.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

2-BEDROOM BRICK
EXP. ATTIC—FULL BSMT.
$13,750
OPEN TODAY

He who hesitates is lost on this one! Owner's transfer makes it available immediately. Liv. rm. 20x14, stone fireplace, kitchen and dining area 20x16. Oil h.-w. h., full bsmt. Corner lot 120x180, barbecue pit, fishpond, enclosed by white picket fence. $1500 down will handle. Be the first to see this outstanding value.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) past Seven Corners 2 blocks beyond Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Westmoreland to open sign at 499.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

POPULAR CAPE COD

Conveniently located in charming Garden City; 2 family sized bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room over 20 ft. with log fireplace; formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, rear screened porch; with rear patio and lot fenced with white picket fence; many quality features including slate roof; owner transferred to Florida, so we have immediate sale price of $14,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$850 DOWN

A beautiful brick semidetached; located in Jefferson Manor. Has living room, dinette and modern unit equipped kitchen, 2 nice-sized bedrooms and full tiled bath. A full basement, gas heat, large corner lot, with beautiful view.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343, 9 to 9

GEORGE MASON SCHOOL is only 3 blocks from this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home. Living room with fireplace, picture window, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, garage, nice yard; maid's bath in basement; close to buses going direct to Pentagon or to Washington. Neighborhood and price make this an attractive buy. Exclusive. Call

W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE
JA. 4-0550. Eves., OV. 2961.

Calif. and Florida Rambler

A combination of the California and Florida style rambler, located near Arlington Forest for only $13,950. GI approved; 2 master bedrooms with sliding closet doors, center hall with pull-down stairway, genuine tiled bath, dream kitchen, large utility room, spacious living-dining area with attractive bookshelves beside fireplace, parquet floors, venetian blinds, front cement patio and all the other extras make it a must to see this home.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

RANCH HOUSE

Modernistic is the last word even in the smallest detail. Outside finish of brick and colored redwood shingle, 3 bedrooms, studio living room with towering fireplace, shadow walls, separate living room and dining room, a kitchen with all the gadgets. Giant full basement, partitioned for recreation room. A quality home in a quality section. Priced under $20,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

AN OLDER HOME
ON MAIN STREET OF VIENNA

7 rooms and bath; oil heat; insulated; full basement. Very large lot with big trees. Convenient to stores, churches and bus lines. Comfortable place to live and assured investment for future. Price $13,750. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM

and ½ bath in this brick Cape Cod home. Large living room, dining room and table size kitchen, 2 twin size bedrooms and tile bath up; full basement. All on ½ acre wooded lot. Asking $15,950. A good offer may go.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN TODAY 2-6 P. M.

Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, all lge. rms. Well insulated. Enclosed back yard. Gas heat.

To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. to Powhatan, right to N. 28th and left to 6207 and "open" sign.

RALPH W. CRAIN
CH. 3259. OX. 2191

BRICK RAMBLER
$14,500

Convenient to Pentagon in a lovely residential section, this lovely home, 2 large bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, and adjacent dining area, deluxe kitchen, fully equipped; GI approved.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN TODAY COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
3807 N. UPLAND ST.

This square-type brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms accommodating twin beds is within several blocks of bus and grade school and is near the Washington Golf and Country Club. It is in an area where no two homes are alike. Rooms on the first floor include entrance hall, living room (12x21) with fireplace and door opening on side porch, dining room (12x13), equipped kitchen. Screened porch across rear 10x21. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, built-in garage. Hot-water Stoker heat. This property now vacant has been drastically reduced and is an excellent buy. It needs redecorating but is well built. Excellent financing.

$17,500

Directions to reach—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Upland st. and right on Upland to our "Open" sign.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615.

NEAR ANNANDALE

Only a short distance from Washington over the new Shirley Highway. $1,700 down buys this attractive brick home on ½ acre of ground with plenty of shade trees, large equipped kitchen, living rm., 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor large enough for additional rooms; oil h.-w.h., venetian blinds; full price only $10,500. Act fast on this one.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
TE. 7343—AL. 6644
(Open Sat. & Sun.)

BRICK BUNGALOW

Has living room, dining room combination, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Low cash payment will handle. Balance on good terms. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUN.
4605 N. 17TH ST. AT GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON

Reduced for quick sale, and an extra corner lot in the bargain, imm. 7-yr.-old brick colonial with three twin-sized bedrooms, built-in garage and one of N. Arlington's most convenient and best neighborhoods. FHA and GI financing available. $2,400 down, this will not last long, so see it quickly. Mr. McCutchen on premises.

LES FARNUM & ASSOC.
4632 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
OW. 1031.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

STATELY COLONIAL
NEAR CLARENDON

Spacious is the word for this comfortable all-brick home. Grand piano-size living room with fireplace, 14 by 10 family dining room, large kitchen and 20 by 11 den on first floor. 3 real bedrooms and tile bath up. Tiled floored 30 by 12 game room with fireplace and half tile bath in basement. Attached garage. Defies comparison at $18,500.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$10,000 GI HOME

Just a good down to earth home consisting of 5 rooms and bath on one floor; full basement; large level lot 75x175, fenced with Anchor fence. Alexandria location. Maybe no down payment to qualified veterans and monthly payments, approx. $72, including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NO, IT ISN'T POSSIBLE

To find an attractive home in good condition, good size rooms, located in a nice section close to all conveniences with bedroom and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor, living room over 18 ft. long, family sized dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up, full basement, excellent grounds; all for $10,950. But it is possible for $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CIRCLE THIS AD

5 minutes to Pentagon, few blks. to stores, bus, etc. Fenced lot, 100x125. An older home but spacious and immaculate. 3 bedrms. Gar. Oil h.-w.h. 2 screened porches. Priced low for sale this week. Assume exc. 20-year 4% loan. Very rare opportunity!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

$1500 DOWN

2 minutes to Key Bridge. Semi-detached 5-room brick home; full basement, equipped kitchen; $10,950. CH. 5300.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Open 9 to 9

OPEN 2 TO DARK

4 LARGE BEDROOMS with lots of closets, 4 bathrooms in colors, screened porch, 41-ft. recreation room, attached garage. For details call or drive out Wash. blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left to open sign.

Milton G. Smith Realty
OW. 7200

POOR MAN'S HOME

Nearby Virginia, 16 miles from Washington, 4 rooms and bath. Electricity, telephone, 5 acres of land. Small outbuildings. Shade and fruit trees. House needs repair. Price, $5500. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

1 ACRE

on richest earth and a peach of a 2-yr.-old home in top cond., not too from Glebe rd. and country club. 3 family bedrms. on 2d fl.; fin. attic; full foyer ent.; sun parlor and ½ bath on 1st fl. Bsmt. apt. or rec. rm. Positively nothing like this at low asking price.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Del Ray. We offer you this immaculate bungalow, living room with f.p., large dining room and ultra-modern kit., equipped. 3 large bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 1-car garage and slate roof. Full price $12,500, with $3000 down.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343, 9 to 9

CUSTOM BUILT $9990

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook, full basement, built on your lot with an approx. $9500 1st trust. 2 different styles to choose from.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "Open" sign.

WESTWOOD PROPERTIES
JE. 3-8100

Two Blocks of New Shirley Hwy. 20 minutes to Washington, D. C.; 2¼ acres improved with 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, basement, large porch and several outbuildings. This property has frontage on macadam road of 500 ft. and has a commanding view of the Potomac River; the lawn is covered with beautiful shade trees. Price, $15,000; terms.

Washington & Kane
Realtors
1615 King St. Phone AL. 1621
Sundays call OV. 3898 or TE. 5468

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

(1) Highland Park, $10,500. 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, expansion attic, full basement, recreation room, auto. gas heat; lot 50x150; $2,000 cash. Immediate possession. To reach: Turn west on 18th St. off Washington Blvd. 2 blocks to Powhatan St. and Open Sign.

(2) Same as above, except it has 3 bedrooms, no recreation room, same price and terms. Same directions. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 for further particulars.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

IMAGINE THIS!

A modern studio rambler, approx. 70 ft. long, for only $16,950. The living room is really something to be proud of with 10 ft. ceilings and built-in shelves around fireplace, excellent kitchen space. You can imagine the size of the bedrooms leading off from side hall, tiled bath, ample basement, rear porch, attractive ¼ acre shaded lot. Again, imagine this for the low price of $16,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3-Bedroom Ramblers

Something new and different as in the ranch type home, filled with charm and living pleasure; kitchen equipped with all the extras; modern picture windows, modern fireplace, with a mirror for background. Many other custom built features, all for the GI approved price of $14,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BATTER UP!

Let's play ball on this one. No strikes and no errors. This one is a home run. Already GI approved at $15,000. Charming 6-room brick Colonial and located in one of N. Arlington's finest and most convenient sections. In addition to the 6 attractive rooms we have genuine tiled bath, full basement and screened porch; beautiful grounds fenced with white picket fence; entire property in better than new-home condition.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Country Club Special

Very attractive 5-room brick Colonial, full basement with recreation room, tiled bath, front porch, beautiful grounds including secluded location. All for $12,950. GI contracts invited.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OWNER LEAVING Nov. 1, will consider best cash offer; $18,000 1st trust. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2037 N. Underwood. FA. 4516.

G. I. 3-BEDROOM HOME

Alex., modern brick row home, located in excellent section of town. Has living rm., dining rm., and modern unit equipped kitchen, modern colored tiled bath, full dry basement, oil h.-w. heat, and 1-car garage, too numerous to mention. Full price only $10,500, with low down payment.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. 9 to 9

1-STORY PERFECTION

(Rambler to you all) advertised because of unusual interior beauty, on landscaped grounds, and owner will consider $2500 down. 100x125 fenced lot. Gar. 3 family bedrms., 14x24 liv. rm., Bendix. Patio, flagstone walk. More for your money and much prettier than you've seen elsewhere!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

RAMBLERS
$13,950 TO $14,550

10% down to GI's; 25% down to nonvets; no 2 exteriors alike and all located on dead-end street; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room with built-in china cabinets, range, refrigerator, Disposall, Bendix and snack bar in kitchen, pull-down stairway to storage attic, Venetian blinds and your choice of decorating.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BULLSEYE!

Brick bung., heart of N. Arl. Brand new. Yours for $12,250, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath. ½ blk. to schools; 1 blk. to bus and shops. Be the 1st to inspect.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

"CHARMING" — "Unique" — Luxurious"—All apply to this new seven-room 3-bath masonry home with large picture windows. Fronting on the reverse slope of the lot with springs and a flowing stream, the property offers wonderful opportunities for development of rock gardens, terraced slopes and lawns. The lot, 1¾ acres, is in a restricted area of fine homes, one mile from Shirley hwy. and 7 miles from Mem. Br. Immediate possession.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

IT JUST SO HAPPENS ! !

That we are really stuck with this rambler (of course, we're lucky; we got rid of 6 of 'em). You probably won't like it much, but we dare you to come out and make us an offer. The "dang thing" might even go GI; 3 bedrooms, full basement, recreation space, 3 or 4 picture windows. Feel sportin'?

CALL FA. 2970

OPEN TODAY
DOMINION HILLS
936 N. LIVINGSTON

This all brick home of Colonial type with side entrance hall, is in excellent condition and is situated on a 60-ft. lot, with shade. There is a 12x20 living room with fireplace, 11x12 dining room and kitchen large enough for a breakfast table; equipped with gas range and 10-cubic-ft. electric refrigerator. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrooms and de luxe tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat. Conveniently located to transportation and schools. Now vacant. Immediate possession. Excellent terms. Priced below the market for immediate sale.

$13,650

Directions to reach—Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Livingston, right on N. Livingston to 936 and our "Open" sign.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424.

A HALF ACRE

With country appeal, but city conveniences, located in Fairfax County near Shirley hgwy. This residence is a 1½-story brick, has 3 bedrooms, center hall entrance, with ful basement and detached brick garage. Conservatively priced at $16,000. Approved for a veteran. Financing can be arranged for nonveterans. Call Mr. Francis for appointment to inspect, with

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
DI. 0222 1200 15th St. N. W.

BEAUTY! BEAUTY!

If it's a beautiful home you are looking for this is it! Snuggled behind several weeping willows, on corner lot with a wealth of shrubs, we find this most immaculate 5-room home with full basement and side porch. Inspect by calling

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

WHAT ELSE, PLEASE?

6-room Colonial home with ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, corner lot, very close to shopping, school and bus, all for $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SOME YOUNG COUPLE

with a modest amt. will move right into this det. home, 15 min. to downtown. Bay windows in liv. and din. rms.; 2 bedrms. and bath. Neat and clean. Full price, $9800.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN 1 TO DARK

HIGH above the countryside near Langley and McLean, only 15 minutes from Chain Bridge via Great Falls rd. 4 to 8 beautifully wooded acres; magnificent views and a 7-room home with 1½ baths.

To inspect, call

OWNER, ELMWOOD 573

BRICK RAMBLER

In N. Arlington, now under construction, we have this 3-bedroom brick rambler, radiant heat, in very convenient location; 2 blocks schools, shopping and bus. Priced at only $15,450. Conv. terms.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. GL. 4312

$15,950
"CATTAIL ORDINARY"
LOG LODGE ON 87 ACRES
LEESBURG, VA.

This historic log lodge, built about 1750, is not only attractive as a home, but will be of especial interest to those interested in horses. There are six fields, each fenced and each with paddock, good barn with electricity and running water, 5 stalls, 2 broodmare stalls and loft; several other buildings, stream through property. This farm is excellent for horse training and provides a natural race track.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 . Eves and Sun., GL. 6615

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

New bungalows, $500 down GI; $51 per month includes taxes and insurance. Large liv. rm., picture window, tiled bath, equip. kitchen, hardwood floors; auto. oil h.; convenient to schools and bus. Directions: South No. 1 highway, approx. 6 miles, turn left at Build Rite sign, follow arrows.

Stucco Bungalow, $1,000 Down

5-rooms, 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., equipped kitchen; basement; ½ acre level lot. Pay $58.15 month, includes taxes and insur. GI. No. 316.

DEL RAY SECTION

7 rms., 4 bedrms., equipped kitchen; Bendix washer; full basement, large front porch; very convenient. No. 667. Price, $12,500.

120 S. ROYAL
TE. 0233, AL. 6815

ALL THE CHARM

of the American rambler with the simplicity of the English stone cottage. Custom built in 1941, this multi-level home offers you the finest living in Ravenwood Estates. Studio living room with massive stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, formal size dining room, a kitchen to please; many closets, flush panel doors, finest oak floors. The master bedroom, very large, with its own tile bath; 2 more very large bedrooms, and huge tile bath; the flagstone patio has its own fireplace, and the recreation room, about the same size as the living room, also has a fireplace; maid's quarters, h.-w.h., 2-car garage. Priced to sell at $32,500. Open Sunday from 1 till 6 p. m. To reach—Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to Seven Corners, sharp left at Seven Corners on Sleepy Hollow rd. about 1 mile to main entrance Ravenwood Estates, left again at main entrance to our "Open" sign at 525 Valley lane.

EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 FA. 2976

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION! WRITERS AND DOCTORS
MOUNTAIN RETREAT

¾ acre, secluded in Blue Ridge, near Luray, prewar, stone cottage, furnished, electricity, water heater, bath, fireplace, basement high elevation, highly restricted. In community of fine homes. Near resort center and swimming pool. $7250. Good terms. Shown by app't. only.

CH. 9558 or CH. 3100.
A. H. BROOKS

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

VIRGINIA

MUST BE SOLD

Two-story brick, slate roof, 2 tile baths; lovely home in best section of Richmond, Va.; 4 bedrooms, full basement, maid's room, etc.; $14,500 others. Crawley, Appomattox, Va. Phone 4211.

MARYLAND

WESTMINSTER, MD. — Washington rd., 2 miles outside of town. Hilltop, 5-room ranch house, large pine-paneled living room, basement, playroom, laundry, bedroom, bathroom and shop; also 5-room guest house, 2 garages, barn; surrounded by 45 acres of field, woods, pond and stream, private road. Price, $19,000, inspection by appointment only. Call Westminster, Md., 738-J.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Snug Retirement Farm

Stream close by; gd. bldgs.; attractive 5-rm. dwelling, elec., barn, 2 poultry houses, etc.; 1½ mi. to village; 7½ acres, almost all in tillage; fruit; only $3915, part down, see pg. 115 Farm Catalog—2790 Bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711 M Woodward Bldg., Washington. Metropolitan 7548.

MARYLAND

14 ACRES

in the Potomac section, improved with 2-story, 7-room practically new brick house; 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage; small barn and other outbuildings. $21,500. This is a low price and has been reduced greatly

FRED B. CUSHMAN
Realtor
510 Frederick St., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

Early American dwelling with charming view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers; excellent sand beach; 9 rooms, bath, oil burner, steam heat; 4 porches, fireplace, original mantels and woodwork, electricity, telephone, deep well, extensive English box planting, spacious landscaped lawn, 2 tenant houses, 2 extra-large barns; fertile crop land; good fencing; 210 acres. Shown by appointment. $35,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1500 feet Potomac River estuary, beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated; 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns; $18,000.

Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm; 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Potomac River; productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm. $10,000.

Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil-burner heater; hardwood floors, 2 poultry houses, 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood, $8,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—7-acre farm. No. 110. $16,000; good terms; 25 minutes from Washington; 7-room home, 4 bedrooms. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

ESTATES—Country homes, stock and dairy farms, in northern Va.; convenient to Washington; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. If your property is for sale let me hear from you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Large and Small Homes
Farms and Country Estates For Sale

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

Shenandoah Valley Farm

Over 200 acres strong rich land, well watered and broken by limestone outcroppings. Stock barn, cow barn, corn crib, tenant house. Main dwelling is a beautiful speciman of old-time stonework (period 1812). Price, $20,000. Come and see it. Bly Realty, Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va.

224-ACRE FARM, 7-rm. house, elec. farm equipment; 45 miles Washington. VI. 0025 after 5 p. m.

150-ACRE Clarke County limestone farm on main hwy.; 7-room frame and stone house, recently remodeled; barn 40x100; other buildings; good fences. Priced to sell. HARRY H. WILLIS, Winchester, Va.

SMALL FARMS
OUT BEYOND ATOM BOMBS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990; also 1-acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990; hunting and fishing from your own backyard; plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have

GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE

You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.

$25 DOWN, $10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 12 noon to 6 p. m. Every Trailways Bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

$100 DOWN, $20 mo. buys 30 acres, old but livable 2-story house, well, fruit trees, some open, some woodland, stream; ½ mile off hwy.; bus, mail, school routes. $2,100. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

OUTSTANDING EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM

of 565 acres within an hour of Washington over fast roads. The handsome 10-room brick house was built in 1938 and has 4½ baths and natural gas heat; there is a 6-room tenant house with gas heat, bath, etc.; a 3-room tenant house; a 52-cow dairy barn, score 98; horse barn and 2 silos. Included with the farm are a good line of equipment and a herd of about 70 head. Properties of this quality are seldom offered for sale. Price, $130,000; $30,000 down payment required. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale Va., Ph. FA. 7447 wkdys.

50 A., 4-room log house, spring; 2 mi. highway. Just the thing for weekends. Mostly wooded. Price $3,000.

NICE 5-room bungalow in country, $3,500.

300-A. farm with modern home on creek.

100-A. farm with a modern stone house; 8 fireplaces; oil heat; 10 rooms. $25,000.

J. J. SPRING, BROKER
Lovettsville
Loudoun County, Virginia
Phone Waterford 2345.

430-ACRE FARM, $15,000; 8-room dwelling; bank barn; 125 open, 305 timber. Fronts on No. 1 Hwy.; timber, wood will pay for farm. Terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

WANTED—5 to 10 acres, Fairfax County, within 20 road miles intersection Glebe rd. and Lee blvd.; largely wooded; electric and phone lines; good access hard road; isolation. Object, our own private home. Box M-546, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs.) Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 3 to 7 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

HILLCREST (Bangor St.), 50x160 ft. lot; 2 blk. stores and schools, 1 blk. bus. $2500; owner. AX. 2147.

COLORED

Beautiful building lot, 50x150; desirable residential section, Brookland. Mrs. Newberry, AD. 2976, MI. 2080.

COLORED—BROOKLAND

52x150; 1600 block Jackson st. ne. Mrs. Jones, DU. 6671, MI. 2080.

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY, MD.—On Cheverly ave., nice desirable lot 60x200; water in. For information call FR. 5267.

LANHAM PARK

Large beautiful lots; hard surface roads, city water, electric, etc., in a lovely subdivision

$750

$100.00 DOWN—$15.00 MONTHLY

Builders' att. invited; will cooperate Thomas F. Halley, Realtor, UN. 7649

SILVER SPRING—2 level corners, 75 by 108; only 32c per ft. Another near Sligo Parkway and Colesville rd. 104-ft. frontage on Park. $2200. SCHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

WHEATON, MD.
OPPOSITE SHOPPING CENTER
CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOTS

Any size desired, reasonably priced; terms. Ideal location for any type of business.

E. S. PRICE & Co.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315.

EXCLUSIVE Bradley Hills Grove—Lovely ½-acre wooded lot, paved road, ½ blk. bus. GE. 4908.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS, Arl., Va.—Beautiful shade trees, utilities, on good street. Sacrifice quick sale. OV. 1018.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy, now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BROADMONT, Falls Church—Beautiful shaded lot, 75x125 ft. 207 Buxton rd. By owner. CH. 8456.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.—2 lots, 60x60 ft.; close to lake and main road; price, $300. Call OV. 6149.

LOVELY level lot, just off Mt. Vernon Blvd.—Gas, water, elec.; ideal for rambler; 95-ft. frontage; large oak trees; $2,950; terms. AL. 5396.

HILLBROOK

High elevation, beautiful woods; quiet, restricted. Only 20 min. from Lincoln Mem. over excellent highways. Priced from $900; convenient terms can be arranged; only a few of these ½-acre to 3-acre plots left, so act now to assure yourself a lovely homesite in an area of steadily growing value. Choice plots of this type are becoming more scarce every day.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

MILL CREEK PARK

If you are a lover of nature you will plan to build your home on one of our beautiful wooded lots which are ⅓ acre or larger. A picturesque stream for your exclusive pleasure. Sensibly restricted to protect your investment. Located ⅓ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee Jackson hwy. (Rt. 236).

MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. Fairfax 402.

IN SHIRLEY WOODS

Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all wooded lots. There are many of the most desirable lots still available.

44 have been sold to date
19 have fine homes on them
6 more homes to start soon.

Select your future homesite now while prices are low and build later. Office and subdivision only 4 blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and North 26th st.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

SMALL ESTATE SITE

Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood. Adjoins pretty stream. In neighborhood of nice homes, in nearby Virginia. Not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

LOTS WANTED 74

SMALL ACREAGE or lots, D. C. or nearby area, suitable for row or group semidetached houses. Builder, OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597 D. C. 16.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

PEACE OF MIND can be yours when you buy a 1- to 20-acre tract among restful and beautiful hills; drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Rt. 28, turn at the Glen Hills sign. Call OL. 0649.

OVER A MILE FRONTAGE ON RIVER AND BRADLEY ROADS

overlooking Congressional Country Club and on the Bradley rd. side opposite us, we understand a Catholic organization has bought about 1,000 acres. By this you can see that we are hemmed in by powerful interests. This property consists of 3 hills more beautiful than the White House lot. Suitable for ladies seminary, golf club or other public interests. Will sell at original cost 20 years ago plus taxes and interest to date. Convenient terms, 4% interest. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

52 ACRES FERTILE LAND

overlooking lake; long frontage on Georgia ave. extended; ideal for country estate or for subdividing. Price, $15,000. Small down payment, balance arranged, or will sell in tracts of 3 to 5 acres.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231—LO. 5-0315.

20 MINUTES from Silver Spring; near new Argyle Country Club; 5 acres cleared, high, rolling, superb view; $4500, terms.

6 acres beautiful wooded tract, strong stream, $4800, terms.

Approx. 11 acres—9 mi. north Silver Spring, could be divided beautifully into 3 magnificent homesites, $6500; 1/3 cash, bal. terms.

H & H Development Co.
Ashton 6696

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, VA.—About 42 acres, on a good stream, adjoining attractive new development. Zoned for 6 houses to the acre. Opportunity for man of imagination. Personal contacts necessary. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NEARLY 20 acres on the outskirts of Alexandria and suitable for high density development; fronts 2 macadam roads with a total frontage of over 2000 ft.; sewer, water, bus and other necessary facilities are at hand, and there are several large housing projects in the neighborhood. Price, $31,600.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Weekdays

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

MARYLAND

SO. RIVER—4-rm. stucco bungalow, full bath, bsmt., lge. scr. pch.; year-round home; $4500. Terms. NO. 0246.

NANJEMOY BAY
CHARLES COUNTY, MD.

21-acre small waterfront estate, improved by a perfect condition, 3-bedroom and bath bungalow and building to house 3 or more cars; house constructed for year-round occupancy, is completely insulated, the kitchen is modern, oil-burning air-circulating heat, automatic h.-w. heater and heatolator, fireplace in living rm.; public service electricity, telephone available; two wide, spacious, copper-screened porches. The setting is in several acres of landscaped lawns to the water's edge. The waters here are below pollution and the Nanjemoy Creek area is favorably known to sportsmen. There is room for one duck blind in the property. A beautiful location overlooking the mile-wide Nanjemoy. 1 hour's drive from Washington over good roads to the property. Inspection by appointment. Price, $15,750; terms to be arranged. THEODORE P. MENK, sole broker, 927 15th st. nw. EX. 2740.

VACATION PLACES 75C

WRITE FOR winter accommodations. Van Tassel's Manor-on-St.-Lucie, Box 996, Stuart, Fla.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC reg.; very nice; $65 up. FA. 8113.

BOXER, male, fawn, 5 yrs. old; unusually handsome; excellent pedigree. $75. OL. 6767.

BOXERS

MOSSMONT KENNELS have at present some quality pups for you. Pay us a visit. AL. 0805.

BOXERS, quality pups, fawn, male and female, AKC reg. Ashton 2103.

CHESAPEAKE PUP, 4 mos.; AKC. Healthy and fine. Ph. Ind'n Hed. 3828

COCKER, black, male, 1 yr. old, housebroken; A.K.C.; $25. OW. 6724.

COCKER PUPPIES—Black and white male; AKC.; wormed; $20. Rockville 3544.

DOBERMAN PUPPY—Male, 8 wks., AKC, reasonable. AL. 6719.

FOX TERRIER puppies, purebred, 3 months old, $20. FA. 7343.

FRENCH poodle puppies, standard black, AKC reg. LO. 5-8411.

GREAT PYRENEES—8 weeks; AKC; wormed and inoculated; cute, bear-like pups. WA. 8790.

HAMSTERS—Nice pet; lots of fun to raise. AD. 6305 all day Sunday.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, from line of champions. For field, show or excellent pet. Male, $45; female, $35. L. R. Payton, 4301 Cutshaw ave., Richmond, Va. Phone 42509.

KITTENS, black Persian, housebroken, 3 months old. OV. 4530.

MINIATURE French poodle at stud; AKC.; fine blood lines. WO. 7575.

POMERANIANS, Chihuahua, Cocker puppies, Siamese kittens; reasonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D.; black and tan toy Manchesters, German police, collies, pit-bulls; males $20, females $15. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy Spitz, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mo. old; German Police, Chinese Chow, Scotch Collie, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier; males $20, females $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd; males $15, females $10; Beagles $20. Pair shipped C.O.D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, A. K. C. registered. WI. 0926.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SHETLAND sh[illegible]og (small c[illegible]e), male pup, pedig[illegible]; AKC. AL. 6978.

SHIPPING CRATES for dogs, cats, etc., all sizes, lightweights, low cost; will rent. 721 Oglethorpe nw. RA. 3445

SIAMESE—Also her son and 2 daughters; as a family or separately; pedigreed and show stock. OR. 8059.

SPORTSMEN—200 pointers, setters, straight cooners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds. Reasonable. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies, show stock, 9 wks.; A.K.C.; reas. LI. 3-3085.

POULTRY 76B

HOMING PIGEONS and tumblers for sale, 50 cents each. LI. 3-3103.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE—Cherry dropleaf table, $125; Governor Winthrop desk, $200; walnut cabinet, $100; pair of straight Chippendale chairs, $30 each. WO. 9255.

ANTIQUE Jacobean Bannister chairs, 1 pair; $125. Ships lanterns, misc. WA. 1921.

ANTIQUES, marble-top chest, 3-drawers; Gov. Winthrop mahog. secr. OR. 0714.

ANTIQUES — Grandfather's clock, French chairs, chests, tables, cradle (fruitwood), mirrors, oil paintings, Meissen china. TE. 2973.

ANTIQUES—Pine sink, $25; hanging lamp, $15; coverlet, $10; lanterns; drop-leaf table (pine), $25. SLigo 3698.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL

We are open, even though half of Wisconsin ave. is torn up for widening. You can drive to our front yard for parking. Many pieces of furniture from New England and Pennsylvania Dutch country have just arrived from our refinishing shop. Good stock of glass, china, etc. Big discount on every purchase! Less than you pay at some auctions. We are offering bargain prices to attract you to our shop so we can stay open during Wisconsin ave. widening. Extra special: Cherry, walnut, maple, mahogany and oak ladder-back chairs in sets or single; from $6.80 up. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery.

BETHESDA CHEVY CHASE ANTIQUES
8215 WISCONSIN AVE.
OL. 2422. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays, 2 p. m. till 6 p. m.

AQUARIUMS (2); large glass on stand, with electric air pump and 2 filters. GE. 5894.

BABY CRIB (Kantwet mattress), with matching wardrobe; fine condition; reasonable. GE. 6311.

BABY CRIB and wetproof mattress; very good cond.; $25. NO. 5640.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, Steromatic; collap.; exc. cond.; $25. WI. 9595.

BABY CARRIAGE, bassinette, Trimboe bathinette, bottle ster. CH. 5695.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrum, collap., $13; Storkline padded high chair, $3; unusual value. TA. 3445.

BABY high chair (blue leather, conv.), $10; Standard Kiddie Koop, bed and matt., $20; playpen, folding, $9; plastic pad, $3. WO. 5741, bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BABY CRIB, mattress, scale, Teeter-Babe car seat, $35 all. TA. 0916.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY equipment, toilet, bathinette, high chair, car-bed, $15. SLigo 6058.

BABY PLAYPEN, 2 pads; clean, excellent condition. AP. 0705.

BABY STROLLER, good condition, $5. AT. 9247.

BASINS

New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. Ave. ne., AT. 6617.

BED, double maple, coil sprg., inner-spring matt. comp., $30. UN. 9411.

BED, used 2 mos., dble., innerspring mattress, box springs, head board; cost $80, sell $58. Misc. items. GL. 2422.

BED—Roll-away, large size, like new, also bed board for sgle. bed. MI. 1768.

BED, reproduction, mahog., dble., coil spgs., matt. (innersp.); $65. AL. 0026.

BEDS, 2 Hollywood; used as twin beds; $20 each. WO. 0446.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful blond and other furn. AD. 9196.

BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINETTE RADIO

All 3 Rooms Complete
Brand-New Furniture
$169
EZ TERMS

Unheard-of value. Yes, folks, here is a description of the outfit.

BEDROOM

We include a 3-pc. modern suite; your choice of limed oak, walnut, mah. or maple with all the trimmings, and for the

LIVING ROOM

We give you a 3-pc. all-spring construction suite, your choice of colors, 2 end tables, coffee table and mirror, plus the 5-tube radio set, and the

DINETTE

Is a 5-pc. set, your choice of drop-leaf table or extension, 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of knives and forks and electric toaster. All three rooms, brand-new furniture.

FREE DELIVERY
$169
EZ TERMS
ATTENTION
Veterans and Members of the Armed Forces
Special Discount and P. X. Prices Given As Usual

ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N. W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P.M.
MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. TILL 8 P.M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

BEDROOM SUITE, rug, custom-made bedspread and drapes, chaise lounge and accessories. Call after 10 a. m., DU. 1890.

BED LEGS (Patented)—Convert your coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install. SLigo 9594. Day or Nite.

BEDROOM SUITE—Chair, kit. table and chairs, buffet and other miscellaneous pieces of furn.; all in good condition. Call GL. 3630, Saturday or Sunday.

BEDROOM SUITE, 2-tone walnut, 5 pieces, $100. UN. 8664.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple, 4 pc.; good condition. TR. 6297.

BEDSPREAD—Beautiful, large ivory, all handmade; $75.

BICYCLE, boy's, excel. cond., prac. new. Best offer. HO. 6989.

BICYCLE, girl's, prac. new, 29-in.; cost $52, will sell $25. UN. 3999.

BICYCLE, girl's 28-in. wheel; new tires; $25. OR. 0798.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in.; all access.; $30 or best offer. 6669 Barnaby st. nw. EM. 4674.

BICYCLE, boy's; 28 in.; very reas.; good cond. UN. 2085.

BICYCLE, girl's, lge. size; basket, light; good cond.; $21. SLigo 6058.

BICYCLE, girl's; good condition, tires never used. EM. 3208.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale, including several large newly offered collections; wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. Sun. and Mon., noon to 10 p. m. 1807 H nw., 3d flr.

BRICK

Clean, hard brick, $12 per M; delivered in city in truckload lots, $15 per M.

GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BRICK

One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site, $12 per M loaded on your truck; $15 per M delivered in the city in truckload lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E., AT. 6617.

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kann's.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Bargains; buy your fall and winter needs now. Lumber cut to order; sheathing and flooring from $25 per M; doors and sash, 50 cents up; 5 40-ft. wood trusses; brick; steel beams, all sizes; fire extinguisher, reinforcing rods, plasterboard, rock lath, roofing paper, complete heating plants, radiation; soil and steel pipe and fittings; large stock plumbing fixtures and fittings. Visit our yard for bargains. See us first.

ARROW WRECKING CO.
1100 South Capitol St. LI. 3-2602.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, fine post-war auto. Rolleiflex Ziess T essar f3.5 lens, leather case, lens shade, filters, also Rolleikin 35mm. attach. and cut film adapter with plates. All for $210. FA. 6609

CHAIR—Lounge; tapestry uphol., tan background; $20. WO. 7323.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CHINA, HAND PAINTED. Call UN. 3183 after 6 p. m.

CHANDELIER, crystal, Czechoslovakian, 5 arms, $195 cash. TE. 2112.

CHRISTMAS TREES, choice cedars, all sizes, wholesale lots; order now. Gerard Flipse, Guilford, Md. Phone Ellicott City 699-W-11.

CLOTHING, boys, St. John's overcoats; overcoat, sz. 16, etc. OR. 3672.

CLOTHING—Several ladies' coats, size 12; girls' coats, size 7. GL. 2757.

CLOTHING—Coat, lady's, black, size 9, $15. SH. 2547.

CLOTHING—Suits, 40 reg. Slack suits, blk. Stetson, 7⅛; $70 suit never worn, etc. AD. 3610, after 1.

CLOTHING sale, 150 men's topcoats, overcoats, suits, slightly used, $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw.

COATS, fur trimmed, size 10-12, any reas. offer; dresses, $3-$5; good cond. RA. 5052.

COAT—Red, Persian lamb trim, size 12-14. Fine. $15. MI. 1768.

COMBINATION DOORS, only $16.95; finest quality. Rucker Lumber, 1320 Wilson Blvd., CH. 0660.

COMPRESSOR for paint spraying, lge. Wisconsin air-cooled; GAS HOT-WATER HEATER, 60-gal. Reasonable. Dewey Hardware, 4756 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 0880.

DESKS—Student's, 36-in., reconditioned, walnut finish. Commercial Office Furniture, 915 E st. nw. ME. 4661.

DIAMONDS, lady's sol. ½ ct., $75; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1½ ct., $450; lady's nice 1⅜ ct., $600; man's 3 ct. perfect, $800. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. suite (Biggs Sheraton). Excel. cond., $300. OR. 0510.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc. mahog., pad and mirror, $150. GE. 4657.

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, oversize sofa, easy chair with foot stool; reas. Apt. 103, 3366 Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier.

DINING ROOM, SOLID WALNUT

Eleven pieces, sacrifice price. See Janitor, 3120 R St. N.W.

DINNER RING, topaz, approx. 30 carats, beautiful gold setting, excellent price. Box 956, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER, Apex, Dish-A-Matic, 1948, like new, $150. KI. 8-9873.

DRAPES, green; handmade wool rug, 3x5; girl's clothes and shoes, glassware; good cond. TA. 2218.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, complete sets (2), new cond., low price for immed. sale. Kappler, GE. 8938 after 11 a. m.

DRUMS, complete set, with cases, white pearl; reasonable. NO. 8482.

DRUM, snare orchestra, new heads; priced reasonably. Laurel 783-J12 (weekends).

ELEC. RANGE, 3-burner, deep well; automatic oven; 1 yr. old; best offer. KI. 8-9736.

ELEC. WASHER, $15; ironer, $5; round plate, glass table-top, 56-in. diameter, $10; boy's English Hercules bicycle, $8; other household items. WI. 4733.

ELECTRIC RANGE, GE, $75; good condition. FA. 0492.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Home Univ., 12 vol., new, never used, $40. GL. 2668.

EVENING GOWN, fuchsia velveteen, new, sacrifice $15. EM. 8377.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave nw. RE. 2434.

FIREARMS, exc. cond., custom built sporting rifle, Mauser action, 8mm., with mounted Hensoldt Dural-Dialytan 4x scope, $110. Colt .45 cal. auto. pistol, service type, $30. FA. 6609.

FLUTE, Pedlar, silver-plated, good cond.; $100 or best offer. SLigo 3529.

FURS—Pair red foxes; $30 or best offer. GL. 1276.

FUR CAPE, Russian squirrel, like new, approx. $200. NO. 1047, Ext. 23.

FURS—Lynx jackets; or. price $1000; sac. $250; moving South. EM. 3000.

FUR COAT, Eastern wild mink, 75 perfect matched skins, like new, size 14-16; reason for sale, emergency. Price $2,500. Original cost, $5,000. GE. 4635.

FUR COAT, Mouton, sz. 16; excellent condition; reasonable. OL. 3163.

FUR COAT, gray, size 12-14, too small; excel. cond.; $35. GL. 7048.

FUR COAT, lynx-dyed wolf, three-quarter length, size 12-14, 1 year old, $100. EM. 5902 before 5 p. m.

FUR COAT, black, Russian caracul, like new, size 16, $300. EM. 3464.

FUR COAT—Persian lamb, size 12-14; excel. cond.; also silver fox jacket; fur-trimmed coat. WO. 9115.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, 34; original price, $365; very good cond.; $75. WI. 4758.

FUR COAT, black Persian, very good cond., $100, size 14-16. DI. 7177.

FUR COAT, genuine Hudson seal, Size 16-18, exc. cond., $125. GE. 1548.

FURNACE, National Radiator Co., 6 sections; hot water; good condition. Heating capacity 560 sq. ft. $35. Call OL. 0109.

FURNACE, coal h.-w., complete, Champion blower; fine condition. Sacrifice $100. HO. 7874.

FURN.—Studio couch, $18; metal bed complete, $12; duck feather pillows, $3 ea. CO. 5874. 1811 Newton st. nw.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, overstuffed, 3 pcs., $95. GL. 4557.

FURN., sgl. bed with coiled springs, matt., $15; 2 sm. rugs, $8. GE. 9368.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc.; refrig., Coldspot; gas range, Hardwich. Other misc. WA. 9459.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, wine red, very good condition, $25. DI. 6509 until 2 p. m.

FURN.—Pair new custom-made rose damask chairs, originally $165 ea., $95 ea. NO. 9597.

FURN.—Desk, walnut, 6 drawers, very good cond., $35; club chair, excel. cond., and sofa, Lawson style, needs reuph., $65; bookcase, maple, 5x5, handmade, very handsome, $35; Whirldry wash. mach., apt. size, $25. VI. 2016.

FURN.—Chest drawers, matching night table; mahog. occasional chair; 2 lamps. CO. 4777.

FURN.—Sofa bed, wine, excel. cond., $60; dinette set, $15; bookcase, new, $15; boudoir chair, new, $15; new easy chair, $75; easy chair, $15; coffee table, $8; lamp table, $10. 3015 Parkway ter. dr. se., Apt. 6.

FURN.—4-pc. blond bedroom suite with immaculate spring and mattress, excellent condition and quality; pair drum end tables and 1 sq. lamp table, all solid mahogany; blue and gold Chinese rug; sterling silver service for 8, used 3 times. Very reasonable. Call DE. 5187.

FURN.—2-pc. overstuf. mod. liv. rm., covers included, $75. HO. 0459.

FURN.—Sectional sofa, gray background; almost new; $145. OL. 8915.

FURNITURE—Sofa, Lawson type, $65; lounge and wing chairs, $45 each; end table and small coffee table, $20 each. WO. 9255.

FURN.—2 metal wardrobes, occasional chairs and beds, single., and other misc. EX. 9582.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, Hollywood type bed, $100 comp. JO. 2-3573.

FURN.—10-pc. walnut dining set, $100; (2) 9x12 Whittal Anglo-Persian rugs, $150; metal bed and springs, $7.50. WO. 2532.

FURN.—Washer, apt. size, with wringer, $20; radio, $20; Frigidaire, electric range, $65. Each item a bargain. TA. 1812.

FURN.—4-poster mahogany bed; other pieces. NO. 1748 after 11 a. m.

FURN.—Pine corner cabinet, new; antique canopy bed; mahog. hanging cab.; assorted antique chairs; other choice items. By owner. OR. 2338.

FURN.—Maple bedroom set, single bed, matt. and coil springs, dresser, mirror and chest, $60; sofa bed, $20. Good condition. AT. 1457.

FURN.—Mahogany Sheridan sofa, console Victrola, sec. bookcase, phone table, typewriter table, elec. coffee urn service. AD. 0885.

FURNITURE — Simmons sofa-bed, $39. Club chair, chest of drawers, 9x12 rug, and other misc. items in excellent condition. Sunday any time. 1367 Talbert Terrace se.

FURN.—Dble. bed, Whitney, maple, box sprgs. and innersp. mattr.; also Kroll crib, Kantwet mattr. TA. 0277.

FURN.—5-pc. maple bedrm. set; good cond.; $50. AD. 9384.

FURN.—Dining rm. set, walnut, 10-piece; good cond. Victorian sofa, newly upholstered. RA. 4281.

FURN.—Chairs, large mirror, burgundy carpet 6x9, rock maple dinette with 6 chairs, draperies, miscellaneous articles. OL. 0947.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, 39 in., white porcel., 4-burner, heat cont., broiler, utensil comp., $40. SH. 5383.

GAS RANGE—Oriole; heat cont., etc.; excel. cond.; $75. JU. 7-8807.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.

Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, Prosperity, 4-burn., exc. cond., $25 or offer. LU. 3-1015.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef., 4-burner, large oven and broiler with heat regulator; excel. cond.; beautifully clean, $65 or best offer before Oct. 11. GL. 2653, eves. or weekends.

GERMAN shepherd puppy, female, 5 mos.; distemper inoculations completed; AKC; $75. CH. 4181.

GOLF CLUBS, set left-handed, carrier, excel. cond., $50. DU. 8977.

GUITAR, elec., Hawaii, amplifier, like new, $100 or best offer. AP. 0821.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GUN—Remington 20-gauge automatic, 28-in. barrel, modified choke. Perfect cond. $65. CH. 7500, ext. 196.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATER, oil; heats 1 or 2 rooms; good condition. $5. NO. 3945.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATING and air-conditioning system (Lennox). Installed complete for 6 rooms, $345. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM, VI. 5800.

HIGH CHAIR, baby carriage, play pen, good condition; $40. LO. 5-1827.

HOT-WATER HEATER, electric, GE, brand new, 40 gal., $100. RA. 9422.

HOUSEHOLD FURN., includ. davenport and chair with slip covers. Dining room set, maple bed, mattress and springs, floor lamp, some cut glass, household linens and misc. 803 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ICE BOX (Sanitary); 100-lb. capacity; 4 lower shelves; excel. cond. WA. 8413.

IRONER, Thor Gladiron, new; excel. condition. CH. 5695.

LADIES COATS—5, size 12. 1705 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 107.

LEICA LENS, new, 13.5cm. Leitz Hektor coated lens, never used, sacrifice. Phone Elmwood 803.

LIV. ROOM SUITE; Davenport and chair, good cond., $60. TA. 7382.

LIVING ROOM suite, sofa and chair, custom-made slip covers; excel. cond.; reasonable. WO. 4203.

LUMBER

Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 1000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands; 200 pieces of 3x14x26 ft. long; special; flooring suit. for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne., AT. 6617.

LUMBER, must sell 10,000 ft. well-seasoned poplar and oak; sacrifice for $450. LO. 5-0020.

MATTRESS, Serta, twin size; clean; almost new; $30. OR. 6439.

NECKPIECE—Mink, in new condition, mod. style, 4 skins. OR. 2923.

MOTOR—3 h. p., single phase, good condition, $50. SH. 4911.

OFFICE SET, desk, 2 chairs, large scales, for office, reas. CO. 0182.

OFFICE furniture and supplies. Reasonable. Call ME. 4612.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

PARAKEETS—2 blue, with cage and stand, $15. Phone EM. 3989.

PEANUT & POPCORN MACHINES
Floss, snow, potato chip, nut mach. Jones, 131 Vine st., Phila. 6, Pa.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and uprights, full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw. Est. 1879.

PIANO—Will sacrifice. Eng. (Broadwood), walnut, grand, 8 ft., fair cond. Box 943, Washington Post.

PIANO—Original Chickering grand, 6 ft. 4 in.; magnificent instrument. Must dispose of; will sell for $900 to first buyer. Toro, DI. 6415.

PIANO, Knabe grand, in magnificent condition, $700; cash only. Piano is in a private home and may be seen by appointment only. Contact LAWSON & GOLIBART, AD. 5928, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, Story and Clark baby grand, walnut case, stool; perf. cond. TU. 0092.

PIANO, Cable, baby grand, good practice piano, $250. EX. 5548.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, lovely 5-ft. 4 baby grand, Packard; leaving city; will sacrifice, $400. EX. 8094.

PIANO, Gulbransen, upright, good condition, $75. FA. 4123.

PIANO—Attractive Wurlitzer spinet, performs like a new piano, fully guaranteed and excellent value at $295. $25 down, $10 a month. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS, grands, Steinways, $795; Stieff, $895; Knabe, $700. (Private owned) Brambach, apt. size, $300; 2 uprights, rather small; Lester, $95; Knabe, $350; new Behning consoles and spinets reasonably priced. We accept any type merchandise as part payment and pianos bought. LAWSON & GOLIBART, in American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave., corner showroom. AD. 5928 from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Eves. by appointment only.

PISTOL, officer's model Luger, 9-mm; perfect condition. EM. 3409.

PLAY PEN and stroller, $6; high chair, $6. WO. 2242.

PRINTING PRESS, 6x9, and equipment, motor-driven. This is no toy; stands on its own feet. 2202 Flagler pl. nw. DU. 3580.

RACING BICYCLE, B.S.A. parts, best offer takes. Weekdays, JO. 3-6600, ext. 230. C. Ekman, or LO. 3-8555.

RADIATOR—Electric steam; large size, new, $24. NO. 0828, weekdays.

RADIO record player, RCA armchair model; good cond.; reas. WO. 4203.

RADIO, RCA, pocketbook size; battery set, prac. new; $10. GL. 7231.

RADIO-PHONO., Scott, Chip. mahog. cab.; $650 with records. MI. 6994.

RECORDIO-RADIO, Wilcox-Gay, floor model combination, $60. GL. 6947.

RECORD changer, "Webster," plays 10-12 in. inter-mixed; auto.-shutoff; perfect cond.; $12. OW. 0824.

REFRIGERATORS—$39.95 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 4½ cu. ft.; perfect condition. GL. 2757.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 8 cu. ft.; like new; 3-yr. guar.; cost $269; will sac. for $169. SLigo 6058.

REFRIGERATORS for rent with option to buy against full credit for rental paid up to 3 months. Easy terms. Dist Elec. Co., 5023 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

REFRIGERATORS, $55; guar. Abbey Refrigeration Co., 703 Park rd. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 1948 Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., like new, $200. KI. 8-9873.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $100. JU. 7-8117.

REFRIG., ¼ h.p. compress., 700 sq. ft. galv. mesh; sm. blowers. AD. 8671.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, apt. size, 5 cubic ft., 90-day written guar. $50 delv. AP. 2698.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cu. ft.; needs new compressor; $20. AL. 1545.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 8 cu. ft.; in perfect condition. TU. 0092.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft., G.E., motor just overhauled; $70. 4214 Round Hill rd., Viers Mill Village, Silver Spring, Md.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, apt. size; good running cond., $50; 222 11th st. se.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft., late 1946 model, perf. cond., $100. 2705 Minn ave. se. AX. 4890.

RIFLE, brand-new Winch. 220 Swift of model 70, with Alaska telescopic sites mounted. EM. 3409.

RIFLE, sporting, custom made, 30-6 Springfield, with 4-x scope mounted; like new; $150. HI. 3100, Ext. 4278.

RUG—9x12, all-wool gray twist; perfect cond. $125. SH. 1028.

RUGS, Oriental Sarouk, 9x12, cost $1000, sell $350; 6x9, sac. $125. Perfect. AD. 8238.

RUGS—Orientals, Chinese, hooked, every description, reduced as low as 40%, real bargains; also 27 unclaimed or left with us to be sold, domestic and Orientals. Manoukian Bros., cleaners and appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883. NA. 9699.

RUG, wool, with pad, 12x15 (3), floral design; cost $200; used little; $150. LU. 3-1737.

RUG, very large; fine rose and blue Oriental; sell for ¼ of cost. Also Victorian sofa and chair; good cond. WI. 9513.

RUGS—Several genuine Persian Kashans, 9x12 and 10x14, $350 to $750; all new; terms; no dealers. OL. 1354.

RUG, genuine Princess Bokara. Perfect specimen. Seen by appt. Priced $220. AD. 5011, Ext. 302.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING machines, convert., electrified; $13. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit, Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards Play Poise, etc. Save 50 percent or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STOKER—Iron Fireman automatic coal stoker; 150 pounds; reas. priced. Call 2901 14th st. nw. CO. 7023.

STOVE, gas, 4-burner, Hardwick, thermostat, oven window, 1½ yrs. old; excel. cond.; $40. WI. 8345.

STUDIO couch, comfortable, $20; excellent condition. Call JU. 7-6682.

TABLE, dropleaf, mahog., 45 in., $18. ME. 4692. Apt. 209.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

TABLE, drop leaf, new, genuine Honduras, opens 40x60, selling below cost for $150. WO. 2900.

TELEVISION — Brand-new models, up to 25% off; factory installed and guar. Wheeler, Inc., 4800 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 4800, 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

TELEVISION SETS
All 1949 models, standard brands, 25% to 40% discount. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45. 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, 38 short; worn once; ½ price; woman's black coat, silver fox collar, size 42. CO. 8914.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Noiseless. Fine cond., $65. NA. 3493, apt. 515.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, standard model, fine cond.; excel. machine for office, typing student. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, Model 17, 20-inch carriage; $60. TE. 2764.

VIOLIN; ex-band leader will sacrifice to student, $45, complete with practically new case. 1437 Fairmont nw., Apt. 4, after 11 a. m.

VIOLIN, guaranteed orig. David Hopf, perfect cond.; 2 Pernambuco bows, alligator case; $350. WA. 1218.

WASHER, Easy spinner type, good condition, reasonable. EM. 4267.

WASHER, Easy wringer type, automatic pump, good cond., $45. FA. 4654

WASHER, Easy, spinner type, large size, bargain, $30; also cocktail table, $3. DE. 8868.

WASH. MACH., Thor, wringer. Best offer. EX. 7700, ext. 16.

WASHER, Monitor, largest apt. size, with wringer, $40; original price, $69.50. NO. 8638.

WASHER, Bendix, 1 yr. old; best offer. KI. 8-9736.

WASHER, Easy Spindry with automatic pump; exc. cond.; not used since recent overhaul; $50. CH. 1794.

WASHER, apt. size; Easy Whirldry, stand, prac. new; $30. GL. 7231.

WASHING machines for rent, with option to buy against full credit for rental paid up to 3 months. Easy terms. Dist. Elec. Co., 5023 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

WATER HEATER, 20-gal., fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired, only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

1 DEWALT TABLE SAW, 5 h.p.; 1 R-4 Caterpillar Bulldozer, 1 dble. drum hoist, heavy duty; 1 concrete mixer, Smith 11-S, mounted on trailer. 4508 Hamilton st., Hyatts., Md. UN. 7600.

SPRING VALLEY
3750 FORDHAM RD. N.W.
HOME SOLD. Must dispose of entire contents, completely furn., 4-bedrm. house; all prewar furn., highest grade; exc. cond. Sat., Sun., 12-8. EM. 9582.

FREE
Blouse with each dress purchased; dresses, hats to be discontinued; extra sizes also. 5225 Georgia ave. nw.

36 MISC. editions Hagerstown Almanacs, 1865-1918. MI. 2970.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272

BOOKS—As we just started this bookshop we need many books. Small and large collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

WOOD, seasoned oak, fireplace length, quality and quantity, $18 cord. AD. 1537.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD, 18 and 24 in. lengths, $21 per cord; 100 locust posts, 7 ft. long, and 50 4 to 6 ft. long. Delivered. HU. 5864.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

WOLVERINE WAVE-MAKER, 14 ft., mahog. finish; one yr. old; complete with 33½-h.p. Evinrude outboard motor. CH. 7500, ext. 222.

36-FT. WHEELER, 3-Cabin Cruiser. New Packard engine. Onan and auxiliary, cabin heater, dinghy. A bargain at $3795. FA. 5176.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

ATTENTION! New home owner. We have too many—will divide; beautiful boxwood, Oriental evergreens, weigelias, forsythias, small flowering shrubs, strawberry plants. LO. 5-2219.

BOXWOOD, American, 5x6 ft., beautiful dark, thick foliage; up to 40; suitable estate; very reasonable. Bailey, Box 10, Rt. 1, Earleysville, Va.

LANDSCAPING, lawns, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Call SH. 1380 for estimate. J. A. COOK & ASSO.

TOP SOIL—Best quality, very rich loam. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

AVIATION 85

HAVE you seen THE NEW CLUB-AIR ERCOUPE? Price just reduced. Come to ERCO FIELD and see it, or write for free brochure to SANDERS AVIATION, INC., Box 26, Riverdale, Md. UN. 1441.

AERONCA CHIEF, perfect, $795; Cub, just licensed, $525; will finance; also 65-hp. Cub, needs recover, $135. Allen, AL. 8342.

YOUR 1st lesson includes a round trip to Manassas under the latest cross-country flight training curriculum approved by the CAA and VA. Enroll now at SPRINGFIELD AIRPORT. Located on Shirley hwy. at Franconia intersection. AL. 8342.

MAKE US AN OFFER
For this late 1946 Ercoupe; painted green with yellow trim, 2-way radio, 1949 Club-Air bubble windshield, modernized interior, including new type throttle quandrant, air conditioning, etc. Priced last week at $1600. Any reasonable offer or trade, will be considered. Phone UN. 1441.
ERCO FIELD, RIVERDALE, MD.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY, '48 free wheel; delivery; best offer. OV. 1439.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

MUST sacrifice '47 25-ft. Royal Trail-True Dolly; sleeps 5; child's bed optional; bottled gas; duo-therm heat; new refrigerator. 1748 W st. se.

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal; 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

Complete Olds. Service
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Conv. Tops $35 up
Made to Order—Installed
All Car Uphol., Mats, Covers
Trucks, Station Wagon Seats
Cars Painted $35 up
Body—Fender—Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET—Late 1947 Sedan del.; 16,000 mi.; perfect shape; $925.
FORD—1940 Sedan Del.; $350. OL. 0110.

JEEP, military Ford, fine condition; pvt. owner; $450 or best offer. Phone OR. 0232.

STUDEBAKER '47
½-TON CARAVAN TOP
$745
BENNING MOTORS
1600 BENNING RD. NE.
FR. 9922

TRUCK—Willys, 1941, ½-ton; cab over engine, 1st class condition, $350. Can be seen any time. 824 Upshur st. nw. RA. 9422.

Truck Bargains

Chevrolet '48 Sedan Delivery. Excellent condition. Very low mileage	$995
Chevrolet 1946 ½-ton Pick-up. Motor Overhauled	595
Chevrolet '41. ½-Ton Panel	295
Chevrolet '40. Sedan Delivery	325
Studebaker '48 ½-Ton Pick-up with tarp. and canopy Excellent Condition.	795
Ford 1941. ¾-Ton mechandiser	195

McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

Good Serviceable MONEY-MAKERS PRICED TO SELL!
'48 Ford ¾-ton pick-up....$975
'46 Dodge 1-ton pick-up....$795
'39 Dodge ¾-ton pick-up....$475
'40 International 1½-ton with platform body, dual wheels $425
'39 Dodge ½-tone panel ..$195
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUSINESS
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

ARE YOU PIGGY? ACQUISITIVE? We need 50 clean cars. You name your price. OV. 6565. American Mtrs.

"SMILING SAM"
Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid, cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisc. ave. nw.

HOLD IT JUST A MINUTE, get highest cash price for your new or used car. DU. 2877, DU. 8188.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. Open 9 to 9.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD. 4430 Conn. ave. WO. 9733.

NEW CAR dealer desperate for clean car. Cash waiting.
M. & H.
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

USED CARS WANTED
Any Make or Model
We will buy your car outright. Or will sell it for you. Bring your car today for appraisal. Excellent display location.
Town and Country Motors
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.. OR. 0100
Open Today, 10 to 5

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1947 2-door, good condition; new tires, extras, $1550. NA. 3335 or TE. 5555.

BUICK—1940 Conv. Sedan; r. and h., new w.w. tires, top; perfect cond. throughout. Will trade. WI. 5172.

BUICK—'35 4-dr. sed., good run. cond.; $120 or best offer. TR. 0794.

BUICK—1940 Club Coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; $495; $135 down. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

BUICK—'41, small 2-dr., radio; orig. paint, motor perf.; must see, $725; or will trade. WI. 2382.

CADILLAC—1948 Model 62 coupe; radio, heater, etc. Here is a clean low mileage one-owner car. Priced $2775. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1939 60 Special 4-door sedan, 3000 miles on new engine; $650 cash. OX. 1890.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 60 Special Fleetwood 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, seat covers. Beautiful black finish. Price, $2195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1940 5-pass. Coupe; r. and h.; good cond.; $450. Herndon, Va., 215-W.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; fully equipped; mechanical condition excellent. EX. 9590. 2031 F st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-dr. Fleetline; r. and h.; 19,000 mi.; excel. cond.; best offer. OW. 8183.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater, seat covers, etc.; $1200 or best offer. MI. 3394.

CHEVROLET '48
FLEETLINE 4-DOOR
This sedan runs and looks just like new; $1,395 and guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

CHEVROLET—1942 Club Coupe; r. and h., seat covers; original owner leaving country; $525. UN. 4020.

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan, heater; good condition; $400. CH. 1700; 3713 7th st. S., Arlington, Va.

DODGE—New '49 Wayfarer 3-pass. business coupe, w. sidewall tires, low mileage; owner is buying larger car; best offer; 1/3 cash req. HO. 0987.

DODGE—'47 Custom 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; 23,000 miles; new tires; best reasonable offer. Call before 1 p. m. OR. 0177.

DODGE—1941 5-passenger coupe in good condition; $580 cash or terms. MI. 6934.

DODGE, '47—Bus. cpe. with lge. trunk and all extras, good tires and spotless cond., $1200. Owner needs larger car. ST. 7130 weekdays, 9-5.

DODGE—'49 conv.; 4200 miles; leaving town, must sell. $1,695 or best offer. 929 So. Columbus st., Alex., Va.

FORD '34—Tudor sed., rebuilt motor, prac. new tires, $175 or best offer. NA. 4215 before 12.

the FINER USED CARS in Town!
MOST MAKES AND MODELS

SEE and COMPARE
our stock and prices before you buy
Emerson and Orme
Buick Dealer Est. 1910
17th & M Sts. N.W.
DI. 8100 Eves. DI. 1162

FORD '46
STATION WAGON
In unusually fine condition; low mileage; good tires; guaranteed mechanically. $1375. TERMS.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

FORD—1946 (Dec.) Super de luxe Tudor, black; heater, low-pressure tires; orig. owner; received careful care; $900 or best offer. NO. 8383, noon-7 p. m.

FORD—'37 Tudor; radio and heater; good cond.; 1 owner. $250. CH. 3509.

FORD—'49, 19,000 miles; all extras. $1500. CO. 0335, Apt. 211 after 4. p. m.

FORD—'41 V-8 Tudor Super de luxe, clean, top cond., new brakes, clutch, front end; $550. DU. 9081.

FORD, '37—Fordor sedan; rebuilt motor, good tires, new front end and clutch; exc. cond.; $250. CO. 9557.

FORD—'49 4-door; very low mileage. Will sacrifice. $1345. $245 down, 24 months to approved credit. A & S MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

FRAZIER—1947. Beautiful 2-tone; excel. cond. New tires, over drive, seat covers. $975. WI. 9513.

GRAHAM—1939 4-door Sedan. $100. WO. 5184.

HILLMAN MINX 1948 4-dr. Sedan; low mileage; heater; original owner. $895. WA. 9733.

HUDSON—'49 "6" sedan; 4000 mi.; leaving town; $1,895 or best offer. SLigo 7096.

HUDSON—1940 2-dr. Good condition, good tires, clean, radio, heater, $175. Can be seen after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 5 East Melbourne Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8776.

HUDSON—1947 4-dr. Sedan; immaculate cond.; equipped with air-foam cushion; leather-trimmed upholstery; private owner; $1,295 or best offer. CO. 1118.

HUDSON—1948 "6," only 11,000 miles. Overdrive, radio. $1550. EM. 7534.

JEEP, military Ford, fine condition; pvt. owner; $450 or best offer. Phone OR. 0232.

J-E-E-P—1946
GOOD TIRES. PERFECT! !
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440—OV. 1439
901 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.

MERCURY—Conv., '49; sac. $1895; r. and h., def., o.d., w.s.w., Bendix, turn signals, elec. windows. Can finance. Pvt. owner, Smith, OW. 6660-TR 4206.

NASH '46
4-DOOR
This is a 1-owner car in excellent shape, has weather-eye heater, whitewall tires. Priced to sell at $895.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7533 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

OLDSMOBILE '41
4-DOOR "66"
Completely reconditioned, original black paint, priced to sell at only $495.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7533 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

NASH '46
"600" SEDAN
Excellent condition; motor just overhauled. A real value at $895. Guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'48 Ambass. Custom. $1300. Pvt. owner. TA. 5360 or RE. 1398.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH '48
"600" SEDAN
Fully equipped; very low mileage; very, very clean. $1,295. Guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'46 "600" 4-door, looks like '48; heater, good tires; take $750 or best offer. CO. 9176.

NASH '48
AMBASSADOR SEDAN
Fully equipped; just like new inside and out. Priced at $1,550 and guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

OLDSMOBILE SEDN'T '47
(HYDRAMATIC)—$1,445
New finish of metallic blue paint makes this an extremely attractive car; equipped. Ready to roll, at:
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door. Radio, heater. Black. Motor recently overhauled, new clutch, brakes, battery. Good cond. inside, out. $400. MI. 0293.

OLDS—1949 "88" 4-dr. de luxe Sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray; immaculate; Rocket engine; r. and h.; w.w. t.; new-car cond.; $2,225. RA. 8095.

KENYON MOTORS
Open Evenings & Sunday
AT. 6633 OFFERS
'47 CADILLAC—4-dr. '61'. Fully equipped. w.s.w. tires, immaculate inside and out. A dream car for the money.
$1895
Up to 24 months to pay.
'48 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN. Like a brand new car. Actually 11,000 miles. Price,
$1495
Up to 24 months to pay.
'47 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette. Maroon, w.s.w. tires. Like new. Spare tire never out of trunk. See this car before you buy. With radio and heater.
$1375
'47 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Black. R. & H. Like a brand new car. This is the buy for you for Sunday or Monday only.
$1395
Up to 24 months to pay.
'46 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN. R. & H. One owner car. Like brand new. First come, first served.
$995
Up to 24 months to pay.
All above cars are guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection and for 1000 miles or 30 days.
KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave., N.E.
AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

OLDSMOBILE '41
4-DOOR SEDAN—$445!
For family transportation with economy in mind; this will indeed serve the purpose. For the finish is smart black and has radio for your enjoyment. Can be seen at:
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

PACKARD '39
CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater; excellent condition; nice original black finish. Only $395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

PACKARD—1937 7-passenger Limousine, fine condition, $575. TU. 5297.

PACKARD—1940 4-dr. Sedan; r. and h., new ring job; excel. cond.; $350. GL. 4276.

PACKARD—1940 4-dr. Sedan; needs repairs; $300 or best offer. CO. 1118.

PACKARD—'39 convertible coupe, r., h. Motor recently overhauled. $350 or reas. offer. 1359 Girard st. nw.

PACKARD—1949 2-dr. sedan, less than 500 miles; owner ill. Best offer. 3955 R st. se. AX. 0988.

CHEVROLET '49
DE LUXE SKYLINE SEDAN
Radio and heater, whitewall tires and many other extras. Driven only 3,000 miles. Will give new-car warranty. $1895. TERMS.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

I have Demonstrators $400 off!
(1) '48 Hudson Commodore 4-Door Sedan, has radio and heater; drivemaster, special at. $1795
I'm in need
of some late model used cars to balance our stock. Exceptionally high trade-ins on
'49 Hudsons
For further information
Call: Mr. Manuel
ME. 0464—ME. 0827
N. Y. Ave. Motor Co.
Hudson dealer
606 New York Ave., N.W.

BUICK '42
CONVERTIBLE
Dark blue finish with black top It is a sporty car that drives like a million for only $895. See it today. TERMS.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door de luxe Sedan. Good condition. TR. 2745 after 5:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Special de luxe 2-door; priv. owner; $450 or best offer. HO. 7425.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-dr. R. and h.; just passed 1949 inspection; clean, good running cond. $340. RA. 6491.

PLYMOUTH—'41 conv., r.&h., $625 or best offer. SLigo 0181.

PLYMOUTH, '38— 4-door, new seat covers, very clean. $295. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw., OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH '46
4-DOOR
Heater, all new rubber, an excellent buy. $995.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7533 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe; black; radio and heater; $200. UN. 9346.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door "6." R. and h. Good cond. $550 cash or best offer. FA. 5343.

Opportunity galore
Taxi Cabs —For Sale—
$100 down
and drive your own car
Now! See—
Fred Allen
for the best deal in town
AT
Commander Cab Co.,
401 H St., N.W. ST. 7740

FORD '46
BUSINESS COUPE
Original black finish; good tires, low mileage, large luggage compartment. Real value at $825! TERMS.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

Two
Jeep Buys!
(1) '46 Willys $425
(2) '48 Willys $645
See Mr. Lacey at:
Atlas Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd., N. E.
TR. 9379 'til 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—'48 Streamliner "8." 4-door, beautiful tu-tone blue and gray finish; exceptionally fine condition, over $450 in extras. Original owner. $1,595 or best offer; terms. OW. 9134.

Personally Indorsed
USED CARS
from
Call Carl Motors, Inc.

'47 HUDSON 2-tone blue....	$1295
'42 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan ..	725
'41 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan ..	695
'41 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan ..	595
'41 DODGE 4-Door Sedan ..	695
'39 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan ..	375
'39 DODGE 4-Door Sedan ..	495
'39 CADILLAC Convertible Sed.	650
'38 PLYMOUTH Coupe	295
'47 FORD 1½-Ton Stake..	745

CASH TRADE TERMS
Open All Day Sunday
Call Carl MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer
Used Car Dept.
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
GE. 3716

Ford
BEST BUYS are at TRIANGLE MOTORS
'46 Olds Convert. Club Coupe $1265
One of our best values, this is equipped with radio and heater, whitewall tires, Hydra-Matic.
Now—Try
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

CHEVROLET '47
DE LUXE FLEETLINE
This sedan is equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; guaranteed mechanically. An exceptional car. $1295, terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—'47, like new; radio, heater, all access. $1,295. TA. 1785.

CROSLEY '48
STATION WAGON
In excellent condition throughout; $495. Also '47 Crosley 2-dr. at $375. Both good serviceable little cars and just the thing to use as your second car. Terms arranged.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR
CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

Ford
BEST BUYS are at TRIANGLE MOTORS
'48 STUDEBAKER Commander regal deluxe conv. $1695
Now—Try
You must see this one; it has everything
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

CARS OF Distinction
Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

'49 LINCOLN
DEMONSTRATOR
Fully equipped, has beautiful finish.
New Car Title
GUARANTEED
Save $$$ Now
GRADY MOTORS
(Lincoln-Mercury)
7809 Wisc. Ave., Beth., Md.
OL. 7400

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OVER 100 CARS INDOORS

WHOLESALE PRICES
4 MONTHS GUARANTEE

'46 CHEV. $995 Fleetmaster 4-Door	'47 Stude. $1195 Champion 4-Door
'40 BUICK $395 Special 2-Door	'47 BUICK $1395 Roadmaster 4-Door
'49 FORD $1495 Custom 8, Tudor	'46 OLDS $1095 Sedanette
'47 PONT. $1295 Streamliner "8" Sdt.	'48 Kaiser $1195 4-Door
'47 PLYM. $1195 Convertible	'46 FORD $1095 Convertible
'46 PONT. $1095 "6" 4-Door	'41 FORD $695 Convertible

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY

NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE L Street VERMONT AVENUE BET. 14TH & 15TH NORTHWEST
NA. 9850
NORTHWEST

Where Value Is A Fact Not A Slogan
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NA. 9850

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST!

FIRST CHOICE

Thousands and Thousands of Thrifty Buyers Insist on CHERNERIZED CARS, Have Made Uncle Joe Leader in NEW Ford Passenger Car Sales for 20 Years

Down thru the years folks have learned that you just CAN'T go wrong when you deal with Uncle Joe Cherner. These thrifty motorists like Uncle Joe's ***easier*** terms, ***bigger*** trades and ***genuine*** service. So be wise! Don't accept less than the best! See Uncle for a Chernerized Car, a new Ford, a Lincoln or a Mercury. Buy from the leader and you'll get leadership values!

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY		SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.	
'48 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan	$1395	'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe	$2695
'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	1395	'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan	1995
'47 FORD Tudor Sedan	1095	'49 FORD Convertible	1795
'46 FORD Tudor Sedan	895	'47 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	1395
'42 FORD Tudor Sedan	495	'47 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan	1295
'42 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	495	'42 FORD Club Coupe	695
'41 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan	595	'42 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan	695
'41 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	595	'41 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	595
'41 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan	495	'41 CHEVROLET Coupe	545
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	295	'40 HUDSON 2-Dr. Sedan	495
'39 LINCOLN Coupe	245	'39 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'33 PLYMOUTH Coupe	75	'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	145

THE LEADER IN Ford Passenger Car Sales Year After Year for Almost 20 Years!

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
Only Postwar cars are Chernerized—All Others Carry 50-50 Guarantee
GOOD SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS!

CHECK THE GUARANTEE ON CHERNERIZED CARS
It's Unconditional! Ours Doesn't Cost You a Cent!

CHERNER
ONLY Ford PASSENGER CARS TRUCKS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Phone HObart 5000

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
ONLY Lincoln Mercury PASSENGER CARS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

For Your Fall Driving Pleasure

1949 Chevrolet 4-dr. Styleline $1695
1948 Ford 2-dr. sed., RH, seat covers 1295
1947 Dodge, 4-dr. sed. RH, seat covers 1345
1949 Ford 2-dr. custom 1595
1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr., big 6, fully equip..... 2250
1941 Buick super 4-dr. sedan 695
1941 Chrysler 4-dr., comp. overhauled 595
1941 Pontiac Sedanette 595
1940 Pontiac club coupe 395
1937 Chrysler 4-dr. sedan 150

Bendall Pontiac
1611 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 1600
Dealers License No. 38

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
1535 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

'49 FORD Cust. "8" Tudor ...$1495
'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe...$1295
'48 PLYMOUTH, 2-door $1295
'48 CHEVROLET, 2-door.....$1195
'48 CHEVROLET, 4-door.....$1295
'48 CHEVROLET F. M. Sedan $1395
'48 CHEVROLET Aero. R.&H. ..$1495
'48 STUDE. Cdr. Club Coupe Equipped $1395
'48 BUICK R. M. Sedan.....$1595
'47 PONTIAC "8" Sednt......$1395
'47 OLDS "78" Sednt., Hyd. $1395
'46 OLDS, Blk. Sedan "66"...$1195
'46 PLYMOUTH spec. de luxe $1095
'46 BUICK Super 4-dr. $1295
'41 BUICK Super. 4-dr.......$495
'40 PONTIAC Dlx. 2-dr. $495
'40 PLYMOUTH Dlx. 2-dr. ... $495
'39 OLDS Sedan, exc. clean...$395
'38 FORD Dlx., 2-door...... $95

Most of the Above Cars Have Radio and Heater

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
CASH, TRADE, or TERMS
OW. 3050 CH. 1109

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC '35
"6" SEDAN
A bargain and it is only $97.50!
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

2-Day Clearance Sale Sat. & Sun. Only

1946 Packard Sedan; $495; $95 down.
1941 Lincoln Sedan; $125; $50 down.
1941 Hudson Sedan; $225; $50 down.
1938 La Salle conv.; $295; $50 down.
1941 Ford 4-door Sedan; $295; $50 down.
1942 Nash Sedan; $395; $50 down.
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan; $150; $50 down.
1941 Dodge Sedan; $395; $50 down.
1936 Dodge Coupe; full price, $75.
1938 Buick Sedan; $285; $50 down.
1939 Buick club Coupe; $195; $50 down.
1941 Plymouth Sedan; $335; $50 down.
1937 Ford Tudor; $75.
1941 Chrysler Sedan; $495; $50 down.
1938 Studebaker Sedan; $195; $50 down.
1941 Studebaker club Cpe.; $295; $50 down.

Washington Motor Sales Corp.
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1948
Streamline Silver Streak Sedanette "8." This black beauty is loaded with accessories including Hydra-Matic drive. Low mileage. What a buy for only $1695! Convenient terms with up to 2 years to pay.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. NE., AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1946 4-dr., good cond. $995. DE. 9000, ext. 185, or after 6. OL. 8615.

STUDEBAKER '42
COMMANDER 4-DOOR
Equipped with overdrive, this commander on wheels has radio, heater as additional luxuries and is in top condition. The price is good. $665.
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-dr.; black; r. & h.; Va. inspected; $215. FA. 5271.

STUDEBAKER '48
CHAMPION (5-PASS.)
This coupe has overdrive to assure smooth car performance and is equipped with radio. Formerly owned by Naval Officer who took extremely good care of this machine. Selling for $1395.
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

STUDEBAKER '47
LANDCRUISER
Has radio, climatizer, overdrive, foglights, new car condition, low mileage. $1395.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7533 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

STUDEBAKER '41
COMMANDER 4-DOOR—$495!
Has heater, seat covers, white-wall tires that set off an attractive finish. Clean and well kept.
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-Door. Black; very good condition; runs good; 2 new tires, new battery; $195 or best offer; clean; 1 owner. HO. 9700.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER '39
COMMANDER 4-DOOR
An oldie? Not on your life, because this black sedan has had excellent care. Equipped with climatizer. This auto will give you enjoyable care-free transportation.
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

'49 STUDE. CDR. SED., like new, has everything. Financing or trade. "If we no got, we get." OT. 9398; EX. 4248.

STUDEBAKER '41
2-DOOR—$345
This is a good buy because the condition is better than fair and it has been handled well; so if you're in the market for low cost transportation that is dependable, this is it!
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

STUDEBAKER—1948 Regal de luxe Champion, 4-dr., 11,000 mi., plastic seat covers, signals, heater, climatizer; no blemishes, like new. Tires good. Australian owner leaving, must sell; $1,365. GE. 7524.

STUDEBAKER '47
COMMANDER 2-DOOR
(HAS OVERDRIVE)—$1,545
This is equipped with heater and has jet black finish; it's been well cared for and will provide you with serviceable transportation.
BENNING MOTORS
(STUDEBAKER)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

STUDEBAKER '48
"CHAMPION" 4-DOOR SEDAN
Super de luxe, radio, climatizer, overdrive. Weekend special! $1045.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7533 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

AB R H Rbi O A E

LOGAN-Ford and "OWNER RATED" FINE CARS

The "score card" (Ford Factory Figures) shows LOGAN leads all Ford Dealers in this area in *USED CAR SALES:* Most units, greatest dollar volume: Since January 1, 1949.
Outstanding for: Condition, Appearance, Value.

5301 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 2617

'49 Ford Custom 4-Door "8" Cyl. Birch gray, fully equipped; car list for over $2,000, approx. $300 saving, driven about 4,000 miles. New car title and guarantee. Also have some Tudors at similar discount. Act fast—it won't last.
'47 Cadillac "62" Black finish, black top. Very low mileage. $2395
'47 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door Sedan. Equipped; like new; a car for the discriminating buyer.... $1395
'48 Mercury Convertible. R&H., white-wall air ride tires; new top. Car like new $1395
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-Door, R. & H. white wall tires, low mileage. In top condition. Owner-rated guarantee $1195
'47 De Soto Convertible. Fully equipped, beautiful black finish, tan top. In new-car condition $1345
'48 Studebaker Champion Regal Convertible. Loaded with extras, equipped. Guarantee $1545
'49 Mercury 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped. This car is immaculate. Drive it home for $1695
'47 Pontiac Streamliner "8" fully equipped, unscratched exterior, spotless interior $1295
'41 Buick Super Conv. Fully equipped; black finish, white wall tires; cleanest in town. $775
'48 Packard Victoria Convertible Coupe, R.&H., electromatic clutch, overdrive, w.w. tires $1795
'47 Mercury Convertible white wall tires, R. & H., black finish; very clean $1275
'47 Plymouth Club Coupe. R.&H., dark blue finish; new-car condition. $1175
'47 Nash Ambassador 4-Door O.D. W.W. tires; clean as new ... $995
'48 Olds "78" 4-Door. R&H., hydramatic, white wall tires, custom interior; owner-rated $1595
'49 Ford Custom 4-Door. Black finish; clean throughout and special any day. $1425
'46 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door R. & H., hydramatic, new tires, good finish, clean interior. $1145
'48 Pontiac Convertible. Hydramatic, R. & H., w. w. tires, beautiful seat covers A black beauty with low miles. Another volume special. $1595
'49 Buick Super Sedanette. Not a scratch. The only description is dynaflow and all the extras $2295
'48 Stude. 4-Door. Tan. R.&H., seat covers. A showroom car $1395
'47 Buick Convertible. Too nice to sell at $1595, but here she goes $1595

Here Come a Few Oldies

'42 Ford Tudor. The very one you're looking for $595
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Don't let the price fool you; this one is really clean. $695
'41 Cadillac Sedanette. R.&H., good tires; needs a paint job, otherwise very good $545
'40 Stude. Comdr. 4-Door. Your choice of 2; equipped, Radio and Heater, O.D. Each $495
'42 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, Real late model transp. at a low price $695

Many Others

5301 Wisconsin Ave.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
(Opp. New State Dept.)
ME. 2818

'49 Mercury Sedan Cpe. $1795
Like new. Fully equipped.
'49 Ford Custom Tudor. $1475
Maroon. Radio, heater. Grill guard covers. $355 Under List.
'49 Ford Custom Fordor. $1495
Sea Mist Green, V-8. Radio & heater.
'48 Studebaker Conv. . $1445
Maroon. W.-W. tires. Radio & heater. It's like stealing.
'48 Ford Tudor $1170
Jet black. Radio & heater.
'48 Ford Convertible ... $1495
New top. This is a cream puff. Maroon. W.-W. tires. Radio & heater.
'48 Hudson 4-Door $1595
Commodore 8. A luxurious model. Fully equipped.
'48 Hudson "6" 4-Door. $1595
Commodore. In 2-tone green. Radio and heater. You'll love it.
'48 Chevrolet Club Cpe. . $1295
Like a new car. Bayview blue. Radio, heater & spotlight.
'48 Olds "98" Converti. . $1995
The best of our large selection. Hydra. Radio & heater. Canary yellow.
'48 Chrysler Convertible. $1695
Beautiful wine color with custom interior. Fully equipped.
'47 Pontiac Strmlr. 4-Dr. $1295
Clean as a pin. It meets all requirements. Radio & heater.
'47 Buick Sedanette $1395
Torpedo lines are beautiful. Dark green. Many extras.
'47 Dodge Club Coupe . . $1395
Sea mist green, Radio & heater.
'47 Chevrolet Aero $1295
Over $300 in extras. Very nice.
'47 Chevrolet Convert. . . $1295
From one careful owner. It's a once in the year bargain. Radio & heater.
'47 Dodge Convertible . . $1395
A luxurious car that's perfectly beautiful. Many extras.
'46 Lincoln Club Coupe. $1195
A rich man's car at a reasonable price. Ovdr. Radio & heater.
'46 Ford Station Wagon $1095
It's the best. Bought new from us. Radio and heater.
'46 Ford Club Coupe . . . $1095
Like a new car in condition and appearance. Super D'Lx. V-8, Fully eqpd.
'42 Olds Club Coupe . . . $595
Hydra. Radio & heater. Clean as a pin. Original black.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W.

3540 14th St. N.W.
TU. 4100

'36 CHEVROLET. 2-Door, Heater $59
'36 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Heater $189
'38 PONTIAC. 2-Door $259
'39 CHYSLER. 5-Pass. Cpe. R.&H. $295
'40 DODGE Sedan. Radio & Heater $425
'40 PACKARD Sedan. Radio & Heater $479
'41 OLDSMOBILE "66" Cpe. Hydra-Matic . . $495
'46 FORD. Super De Luxe Fordor Sedan "8" . . . $995
'46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster. 2-Door. Heater, ... $995
'46 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio & H., 2-tone . . $995
'47 FORD Tudor "8" H. and seat covers . $1049
'46 MERCURY. Club Cpe. R. & H. $1149
'48 PLYMOUTH. Special De Luxe Sedan. R.&H. $1295
'49 FORD Custom "8" Club Coupe. R.&H. $1595
'48 STUDEBAKER Com. 4-dr. R. & H., overdrive, white wall tires $1595
'49 FORD Station Wagon (display car.) R.&H. $300 Under List Price.
'49 FORD Custom Fordor "8". Official car. $200 under list price.

3540 14th St. N.W.

1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

'49 Pontiac streamliner "6" sedan coupe; like new, flowing streamlines, gleaming black white wall tires, hydramatic, R.&H. $1995
'49 Studebaker Conv. Commander, regal de-luxe, gem-like green appearance; romany maroon, enchanting interior, frolicsome motor, low miles, O.D., radio and heater, like new $1895
'49 Mercury Sedan; 4-Door, 1 fastidious owner, shining metallic green, smooth powerful motor, low miles, R. and heater. $1845
'49 Ford Conv., birch grey, w.w. tires, perfect top, immaculate interior, fast flirtatious and frolicsome, radio and heater $1795
'47 Buick Convertible; beautiful appearance, clean cut perfect condition, persian blue, w.w. tires, sparking chr., R.&H. $1695
'49 Ford Tudor Custom "8"—Arabian green, 1 meticulous owner, gave perfect care. Like new. Fresh air heater, excellent mechanically. $1495
'47 Olds "98"—Club Sedan, 1 owner, beautiful grenadier grey, immaculate interior, hydraumatic, low miles, R.&H. $1575
'48 Buick Sedan 4-Door; Tutone grey; smoke and alabaster, low miles; impressive interior, R.&H. $1565
'46 Buick Super Sedanette; 1 careful owner; beautiful huron grey, very clean, exc. mech., R.&H., ... $1365
'48 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan; 1 very careful owner, original air-wing grey, clean interior, covers, heater, spotlight, perfect mech. $1395
'48 Mercury club Coupe; gleaming ebony original finish; perfect interior; exc. motor, R.&H. $1395
'47 Studebaker Champion Regal Deluxe 2 door., jade green, unusually clean; 1 owner, perfect care, exc. thruout. Climatizer, fine tires. ... $1195
'47 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door; excellent and beautiful, Orig. black sparkling chrome, finest mechanically, R. & H., ... $1195
'46 Ford Super Deluxe 4-Door, original jet black, really excellent, 1 owner, R.&H. $995
'46 Pontiac "8", Sedan Coupe, fine motor ecellent tires, clean interior. $995
'42 Ford Station Wagon; a fine wagon in excellent mech. cond., radio and heater $895
'42 Plymouth 5 Passenger Coupe; shiny original black, clean interior, fine motor., R.&H. $695
'41 Ford 5 Pass. Coupe; fine transportation, in good mechanical condition, heater. $475
'41 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2-Door, new grey finish; an excellent buy, nice heater and covers. $595
'40 Mercury Club Coupe; original ebony finish, excellent motor., radio and heater, spotlight. $645

1111 18th St. N.W.

Enter Ford's $100,000 Car Safety Contest Today!

OPEN SUNDAY
Courtesy cars for your convenience between locations.

NEW TIRES $10.70
Firestone, Goodyear, Atlas
6.70x15 and 6.00x16

LOGAN

Reward Dickerer On Lost Purse Attracts Police

Police and Miss Lucy H. Gentilcore are awaiting another telephone call from a woman who wants to bargain for a reward for returning Miss Gentilcore's purse.

She told officers she lost it about 7 a. m. yesterday between her home at 1217 Varnum st. ne., and the Lane Cleaners' agency, 2135 Pennsylvania ave. nw., which she manages. She believes it fell out of her auto when she opened a door to latch it more securely. The bag contained $200 and a nonnegotiable check for $176.

About 10:30 a. m. a woman who refused to identify herself telephoned Miss Gentilcore and obtained a description of the purse. Then she asked the amount of reward. Miss Gentilcore offered $10. The woman said that might not be enough and she would discuss the question with her sister and call back. She had not called yesterday.

Transit Mechanic Seriously Burned Repairing Bus

A Capital Transit mechanic suffered serious burns yesterday when gas from a fuel pump he was repairing ignited and turned him into a human torch.

Fellow workmen dragged the victim, Robert E. Nichols, 32, his clothing aflame, from under the bus on which he had been working in the company garage at 15th and H sts. ne.

Hand pumps extinguished the blaze, but Nichols had suffered first, second and third degree burns to his arms, neck and hands. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was reported serious.

The bus, too, caught fire but firemen extinguished this blaze in short order. Nichols lives at 465 M st. nw.

Organ's Motor Spirited Away From Church Here

Hymn singers at the Mount Joy Baptist Church, 514 4th st. se., will be startled to hear themselves accompanied by an upright piano this morning instead of the familiar church organ.

Two men who told the Rev. Raymond M. Randall, the church pastor, they "had orders" to repair the organ motor, repaired it right out of the church yesterday afternoon.

Police are looking for two tall, heavy Negroes in khaki clothes on charges of grand larceny. The motor was valued at $250.

Preschool Children to Get AAA Safety Charts

The American Automobile Association yesterday announced plans to distribute crayon-coloring "safety charts" to an estimated 1200 preschool children in the District each month.

George B. Hammond, AAA safety and education director, said the charts would be distributed to 33 preschool play centers through cooperation of the District Recreation Department. The charts are designed to form full-color illustrations of traffic hazards and precautions when completed.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

RON PONTIAC WEEKEND SPECIALS

'47 PONTIAC CONV. $1395
'39 CHEVROLET 2-DR. ... $375
'40 MERCURY CONV. $395
'46 PONTIAC 2-DR. $1095
'47 DE SOTO 2-DOOR $1395
'48 MERCURY CLUB CPE...$1395
'38 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR .. $395
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR ..$1295

ALL POSTWAR CARS GUARANTEED!

RON PONTIAC, INC.
7320 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD. OL. 8000.

Parkway's "Badge of Honor" Sale!

'40 NASH $250
2-door, green, exc. finish.
'41 CHEVROLET $595
Club Coupe. New motor, R.&H.
'46 BUICK $1295
4-Dr. Super, R.&H. Other extras.
'48 STUDEBAKER ..$1495
4-Dr. Champion Regal De Luxe.
'47 DODGE $1345
2-Dr. De Luxe. Heater, side view mirror. Excellent rubber.
'41 PONTIAC $550
Club Coupe. Mech. perfect. Body in excel. shape. Equipped.
'41 CHEVROLET $495
Master D'Lx. Equipped, Nice cond.
'41 PLYMOUTH $495
Conv. Excel. transportation. An excellent buy.
'48 CHEVROLET $1395
Fleetmaster. Gray, Eqpd. Very low miles.
'49 FORD "8" $1695
Club Coupe. R.&H. Overdrive. Very low mileage. $400 under list price
'46 DODGE $1245
Conv. Custom Clb. Cpe. Fully equipped. Excellent condition.
'46 PONTIAC $1195
Conv. 8-cyl. Fully equipped.
'48 FORD 2-Dr. $1245
Spec. D'Lx. "8" R.&H. S. C.
'47 PLYMOUTH $1245
4-Dr. Spec. R.&H. S. C.
'47 FORD 6 Cyl., ...$995
2-Dr. Sup. D'Lx. R.&H. S. C.
'38 CHEVROLET $200
4-Dr. Green, New tires. R.&H.

Parkway SALES SERVICE
32 years of fair dealing. A proud record
3051 M St. N.W.
MI. 0185 CO. 9360

Prize-Winning Dahlias

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

ATTRACTIVE MISS shown with prize-winning blooms at Takoma Park (D. C.) Dahlia Show is Dorothy Tinsley, 13, of 5914 3d st. nw., a show visitor. Prizes were given for best large, smallest and medium, in left-to-right order. The show was held at the Library, 5th and Cedar sts.

Hitchcocks Take Top Honors At Takoma Club Flower Show

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hitchcock, Route 2, Silver Spring, walked away with top honors in the Takoma Horticultural Club's thirty-second annual dahlia and fall flower show held yesterday at the Takoma Branch Library.

The Hitchcocks gained 92 points in the competition, with C. C. Hathaway, 403 Hamilton ave., Silver Spring, in second position with 47 points. Ernest M. Dove, 3501 Newark st. nw., took third with 28 points.

J. Mark Albertson, 606 Aspen st. nw., tied with George W. Spangler, 107 Tomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md., for high-point winner in the rose division with 13 points each.

The best flower arrangement was by Mrs. J. J. Suzanna, 6324 9th st. nw., who placed first in that division with 48 points.

The results:

Dahlia collections: collection of 12 varieties over 8 inches, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock; collection of 12 varieties 4 to 8 inches, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; collection of 6 varieties, pompons, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; collection of 6 varieties, miniatures, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Large flowering dahlias: Formal, decorative, white or cream, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; formal, decorative, yellow, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; formal, decorative, pink, Svend Andersen; formal, decorative, variegated or bicolored, C. C. Hathaway; informal, decorative, white or cream, John L. Bishop; yellow, P. W. Clarke; purple, mauve or lavender, John L. Bishop; pink, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; red, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; orange or autumn shade, John L. Bishop; variegated or bicolored, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; blend, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Semicactus and cactus, yellow, J. J. Bishop; purple, J. J. Bishop, pink, Ernest M. Dove; red, maroon or crimson, J. J. Bishop; orange, Ernest M. Dove; variegated or bicolored, J. J. Bishop; blend, Ernest M. Dove.

Medium flowering dahlias: Formal, white, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; yellow, O. H. Nelson; purple, William J. Hamilton; pink, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; red, C. C. Hathaway; orange, Ernest M. Dove; variegated, C. C. Hathaway; blend, C. C. Hathaway.

Informal: Purple, H. F. Keyser; pink, C. C. Hathaway; orange, W. M. Hamilton; variegated, C. C. Hathaway; blend, C. C. Hathaway; white, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; yellow, C. C. Hathaway; purple, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; pink, J. L. Bishop; red, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; variegated, C. C. Hathaway; blend, C. C. Hathaway.

Small flowering dahlias: Miniature formal, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; miniature informal, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; miniature semicactus, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; miniature cactus, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; orchid flowering, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; ball, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; pompon, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; other small flowering types, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; seedling dahlias, C. C. Hathaway.

Arrangements: Basket of large-flowered dahlias, T. E. McCalley; basket of medium-flowered dahlias, C. C. Hathaway; vase of medium-flowered dahlias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; vase of small dahlias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; vase of roses, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; for men only, R. C. Minor; miniature arrangement, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangement of hardy asters, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangements of French marigolds, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangements of African marigolds, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; large zinnias, R. C. Minor; pompon zinnias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; bowl of floating dahlias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangement of red and white dahlias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangement of yellow dahlias, Mrs. J. J. Sazama; arrangement color magic, R. C. Minor; artistic arrangement of flowers, foliage and fruit, Mrs. O. T. Harvey.

Rose specimens: Crimson glory, Ralph Fleischman; peace, Miss Anne Lally; red radiance, J. Mark Albertson; pink radiance, Geo. W. Spangler; other reds, J. Mark Albertson; other pinks, Geo. W. Spangler; yellow or orange, W. H. Gannaway; white, J. Mark Albertson; multicolored, J. Mark Albertson.

Doctors Open 102d Virginia Session Today

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 8. The Medical Society of Virginia will hold its annual assembly here beginning Sunday for four days of policy-making, scientific sessions and fun for Virginia's doctors.

It will be the 102d annual meeting of the society, which was founded 129 years ago in Richmond, and its third such meeting on this historic Virginia peninsula.

A record attendance of physicians and their wives is predicted by Dr. M. Pierce Rucker, president. By tonight the assembly hotel, the Chamberlin, was filled to capacity.

The convention is scheduled to be opened Sunday, with a 5 p. m. meeting of society councilors. The nine members of the council represent the society's nine district divisions. At 8 p. m., the larger, "grass roots" body, the house of delegates, will convene.

Report on Aminopterin

Scientific sessions will begin at 9 a. m., Monday with a report by Drs. J. H. Scherer, of Richmond, and F. C. McCall, of Bristol, on clinical use of the drug aminopterin in the treatment of acute leukemia, deadly "blood cancer." Surgeons are scheduled to convene in separate session for latest reports in their own specialties.

The annual general session of the society will be opened at 10:45 a. m., Monday, to hear talks by Dr. R. Lomax Wells, of Washington, D. C., on industrial medicine; Dr. Walter O. Klingman, of Charlottesville, on pain mechanisms, and Drs. James P. King and Daniel D. Chiles, of Radford, on psychiatric aspects of aging.

Monday night's meeting of the general assembly will be featured by presentation of certificates to 18 Virginia physicians who have completed 50 years of medical practice. Dr. Rucker will deliver the presidential address, "The Future of Medicine in Virginia."

At Tuesday's medical section assembly, special problems encountered in heart diseases will be discussed. A separate session on psychiatry will deal with alcoholic problems, the place of electroencephalographs (machine to measure the electrical output of the brain) in general practice, and modern day management of delirium in general hospitals.

Wednesday's scientific sessions will be even more varied in subjects. Included are such subjects as dangers in the use of mineral oils as a laxative, difficulties in diagnosing amoebiasis, recognition and treatment of pernicious anemia, and other special topics.

Caudill to Be Installed

The scientific sessions are scheduled to end on Wednesday, in the general session hall, with a report on antibiotics and chemotherapy in surgical disease, by Dr. William R. Sandusky, of Charlottesville. Dr. Edmund Horgan of Winchester, will lead the discussion following the talk.

Dr. W. C. Caudill of Pearisburg, the society's president-elect, will then be installed as president.

Opening of this year's annual convention at Hotel Chamberlin here marks its first meeting at this resort town in 68 years. The first time was in 1881, when the doctors convened at the old Hygeia Hotel.

In the president's chair for that 1881 conclave was Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, former medical director of Stonewall Jackson's Army. The second meeting on this peninsula was in 1902 at the old Casino, at Newport News.

Drug and other commercial firms have contracted for exhibit space to display their products in some 40 special booths being set up for the convening physicians. Another 21 special exhibits of more scientific nature are planned.

For the doctors' wives, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia has prepared a varied program of business meetings, talks, teas and tours.

Heads of Food Chains to Hear Sen. Anderson

Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.) will be the chief speaker at the opening luncheon of the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains here on Wednesday.

The meeting, expected to draw close to 1000 food chain executives, grocery manufacturers and suppliers, will be devoted to studying ways by which stores can "put more and better food on more tables for less money," the association announced.

Sessions, which will continue through Saturday, will be held at the Mayflower and Statler Hotels. Senator Anderson is expected to discuss crop surpluses.

Another meeting scheduled here this week will bring more than 200 educators to the city. They will discuss ways of adjusting secondary education programs to better meet the needs of young people who are not preparing for college or a highly skilled occupation.

The educators, who have been appointed to attend by chief State school officers, will meet at the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, from Monday through Thursday. The conference is sponsored by the National Commission on Life Adjustment for Youth.

Also scheduled to convene here on Monday are some 500 members of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, made up largely of Federal and State chemists charged with enforcement of food and drug laws.

In sessions to be held at the Shoreham Hotel through Wednesday the chemists will discuss methods of testing and examining foods and drugs.

Also listed this week is the meeting of the National Contesters Association, from Friday through Sunday at the Annapolis and Hamilton Hotels.

Rector of CU Elected to Post

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University here, has been named first vice president of the newly formed Federation of Catholic Universities, authorities at the university have been advised.

Monsignor McCormick was chosen at the federation's first meeting in Rome, which brought together rectors of 26 pontifical universities throughout the world.

Takoma Park Unit May Be Dissolved

The Takoma Park Citizens Association of Maryland-D. C. will meet Tuesday night to decide whether to dissolve.

John Walker, president of the 60-year-old organization, said the officers have become discouraged by a lag in community interest over the past year which resulted in an average of 8 to 10 members at the meetings.

In an announcement mailed to the 110 members, Walker said the association appears to have fulfilled its purpose. At Tuesday's meeting, he said, "we'll either arouse some interest or quit."

The meeting will take place at the Takoma Park Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw., at 8 p. m.

Col. Lynn F. Woodworth, assistant principal of Central High School, will give an illustrated talk on the school's problems at a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Monday, in Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw. A discussion of the suggested transfer of Central to Negro status will follow the talk.

Other meetings this week:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hurst Hall; George E. Keneipp, director of Vehicles and Traffic, on the new traffic regulations.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 1251 Saratoga ave. ne., 8:15 p. m.

Brookland Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Brookland School, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Burleith Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts. nw.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.; discussion of the school situation.

Kalorama Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.; election of delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

West End Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Third Precinct Station, K st. near 21st st. nw.

TUESDAY

Barry Farms Civic Association, 8 p. m., St. John CME Church, Stanton and Douglas sts. se.; discussion of questions which have risen during summer.

Port Dupont Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, 38th st. and Alabama ave. se.

Kingman Park Civic Association, 8 p. m., social room, Langston Terrace, 2209 H st. ne.

Lamond Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. ne.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Fanklin sts. ne.

Summit Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, 38th st. and Alabama ave. se., discussion of proposals for acquisition of school sites.

Thomas Circle Citizens Association, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, 1536 16th st. nw., election of delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

WEDNESDAY

Medical Society of D. C., 8 p. m., Medical Society Building, 1718 M st. nw., Dr. Arthur A. Morris, Georgetown University School of Medicine, on surgical treatment of psychomotor epilepsy.

North Randle Community Citizens Association, 7:30 p. m., Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.

North Washington Citizens' Council, 6th Precinct station, 13th and Nicholson sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2004 Rhode Island ave. ne.

FRIDAY

Brightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Paul Junior High School, 8th st. and Concord ave. nw., election of officers.

The Washingtonians, 8:15 p. m., Highlands Apartments, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 210; election of delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Wreath-Laying

Columbus Ceremony Wednesday

The 457th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America will be observed here Wednesday with a wreath-laying ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Columbus monument in front of Union Station.

The wreath-laying will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. William A. Kehoe, 4622 DeRussey pkwy., Chevy Chase, State K. of C. deputy, will place the wreath of the Supreme Knights of Columbus Council, and representatives of five K. of C. councils and the fourth-degree Knights of Columbus here will lay other wreaths.

Kehoe said Columbus Day also will be observed here with a dance at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 p. m. Wednesday to 1 a. m. Thursday, sponsored by the Washington Council, K. of C.

More P-TAs To Resume '49 Programs

More parent-teacher groups are scheduled to return to the active fold this week, with the program listings showing a wide variety of interesting topics.

Monday

Fairlington School P-TA, 8 p. m. at the school, will adopt annual budget and vote by-law revisions.

Macfarland Junior High School P-TA, 8 p. m. at the school, will hear Miss Katherine Scrivener on "Comic Books, Radio and Movies and Their Effect on Children."

Stanton P-TA, 1 p. m. at the school, will discuss fund raising and the transportation of children across town by bus.

Stuart Junior High P-TA, 8 p. m. at the school, will hear L. J. Cantrell on "Educational Practices Which Help Youth to Meet Individual Problems."

Tuesday

Buchanan P-TA, 7:30 p. m. at the school, will consider plans for the coming season.

Kramer Junior High P-TA, 4:30 p. m. at the school, will hold its annual "Get Acquainted" tea.

Kensington Junior High P-TA, 8 p. m. at the school, will hear Richard Carpenter on the Montgomery County school building program.

Oak Street School of Falls Church P-TA, 8 p. m., at the school cafeteria, will hold a reception for the teachers.

W. B. Powell Elementary School P-TA, 8 p. m., at the school, will hear Miss Katherine Scrivner on "What to Expect of Our Child in the Elementary School."

Franklin Sherman P-TA, 8 p. m. at McLean, Va. school.

McKinley Junior High School P-TA, 8 p. m. at the school, will plan for the coming year.

Oxon Hill High School P-TA, in Memorial Hall, will discuss the conduct of the new school.

Lakeland High School P.-T.A. at 8 p. m. at the school. It will be the opening fall session and will serve as a "get acquainted" meeting.

Wednesday

Kimball Elementary School P-TA, 1 p. m., at the school, will consider the subject, "We Discover How Children Learn to Read."

Takoma Park Junior High School P.-T.A. 8 p. m. in the school. Faculty reception will be held. Budget to be presented.

Barcroft P-TA, 7:30 p. m., at the school, will hear Dr. Joseph B. Johnson, supervisor of the Teaching Materials Center, discuss the use of films, records and other media in the classroom.

Thursday

Brookland P-TA, 1:15 p. m., at the school, will plan the work and budget for the coming year.

SATURDAY

Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School P.-T.A. will hold a square dance at the school, 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Governor Lane Will Address Board of Trade

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the Washington Board of Trade's first general membership meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. He will speak on "What Are We Doing to Preserve Our Form of Government?"

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Board of Trade, will conduct the meeting. The University of Maryland Glee Club will sing several selections during the evening.

Other features of the program include short talks on the Community Chest drive by Frank J. Luchs, general chairman; Fire Prevention Week by Joseph C. Mayhew, chief of the D. C. Fire Department; plans for the Board of Trade's sixtieth anniversary, by James A. Cassidy, treasurer; and work plans for the board's metropolitan development committee by its chairman, Ernest F. Henry.

William J. McManus, chairman of the board's program committee, arranged the meeting.

Fire Fighters Will Parade Here Tuesday

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin yesterday termed the record of property loss from fire "a national disgrace."

Tobin's statement was in connection with National Fire Prevention Week, which begins today.

He expressed dismay at industry's share of the "national bonfire" represented by last year's property fire loss of 715 million dollars. Twenty percent of the loss occurred in industrial plants, he asserted.

A parade on Tuesday featuring old and new fire-fighting equipment, will highlight the District's week-long observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The Commissioners, in a formal proclamation, have called on all citizens, organizations and business firms to participate actively in the observance by joining in a "crusade against the grave menace of fire." Local activities will be coordinated by the District Fire Prevention Council, headed by Harry J. Miller.

Tuesday's parade will form at 3 p. m. at 4th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and will proceed west on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st., then south to E st., where it will disband. A reviewing stand will be placed in front of the District Building.

The wheeling of an 85-year-old fire engine into place on the parade ground will open Fort Belvoir's Fire Prevention Week observance today.

The old engine was lent to the post by the City of Alexandria for the occasion.

The week's program at the post includes fire inspection of the 2000-odd buildings. Displays of fire-fighting equipment and techniques also will be held.

Throughout the week special newspaper and radio features will be presented daily and several television shows are planned, the council announced. Fire Chief Joseph G. Mayhew also has announced that all fire houses will be open for public inspection during the observance.

Firms Warned On Parking Law

Washington fuel firms in the Southeast have been informed that parking vehicles on unused land between building lines and roadways is illegal because these strips are owned by the city.

The District Commissioners considered requests by the firms for permission to use the tracts, located in areas where curbs and sidewalks have not yet been laid, but Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said this could not be done.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

A most attractive house with charming secluded garden in the loveliest residential section of the city. House and grounds have been put into exquisite condition by the present owner. Priced far below its actual value, this property should be bought immediately by a small discriminating family looking for a fine home.

DOROTHY G WOOD, *Real Estate*

DE. 7115 2531 P Street N.W. NO. 0304

Falls Church Parents Repair Public School With Own Labor

With less than $10 and some elbow grease, a half dozen Falls Church parents have turned their children's fifth-grade classroom into a cheerful place to learn.

The parents, all of whom have youngers attending Mrs. Nell Cooper's fifth-grade class in the Falls Church Jefferson School building, were in accord with the city school board when it decided not to spend any more money than necessary on the ancient Jefferson building.

The school board plans to abandon the elderly wood structure as soon as its present ambitious building plans provide other space for the children.

The dreary cream walls with peeling paint seemed a glum invitation to learning to Mrs. D. V. Stapleton, 710 Villa Ridge rd., Falls Church, on opening day. Her 10-year-old son, Danny, is a fifth-grader in the Jefferson annex to the Madison School building.

So Mrs. Stapleton phoned a few other class parents, and then conferred with the willing Mrs. Cooper and School Principal Mrs. Blanche Wheat.

On October 1 the crew arrived at the school, armed with miscellaneous tools, some extra paint they discovered at home and some extra paint purchased for the occasion.

From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. the half dozen fathers and mothers, plus a few eager youngsters, plastered pastel green paint on two walls and coats of yellow on two other darker walls.

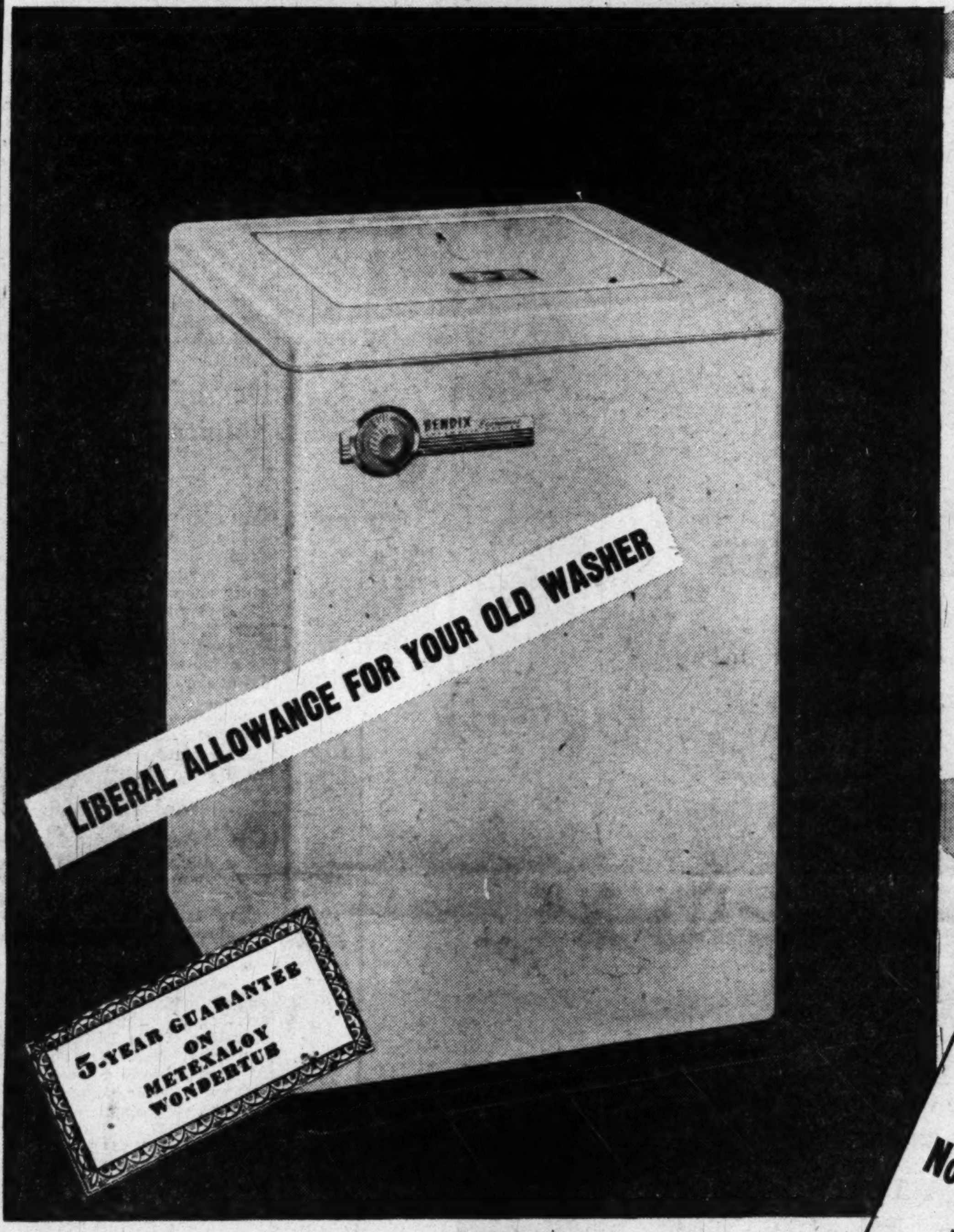
One expert carpenter repaired a wobbly worktable. Other parents cleaned and waxed classroom desks and used the rest of the paint on bookcases, a supply cabinet and the teacher's desk. Some inexpensive draperies were tacked on the windows, too.

When the youngsters filed in the following Monday, Mrs. Stapleton says "they were so surprised they were beaming!"

Other teachers in the building, she adds, encouraged by the cheery change in Mrs. Cooper's classroom, are working on similar plans with other parents.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT GEORGE'S RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

NEW LOW PRICE



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The Washer That Couldn't Happen

No Fastening to Floor; Install Anywhere

NEW UNDERTOW WASHING

NEW FLOATAWAY DRAIN

NEW EXCLUSIVE SQUEEZE-DRI

TAKES FULL 8-POUND LOAD

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INCLUDING NORMAL INSTALLATION

Pay Only $18 DOWN AND TAKE A LONG TIME TO PAY THE BALANCE

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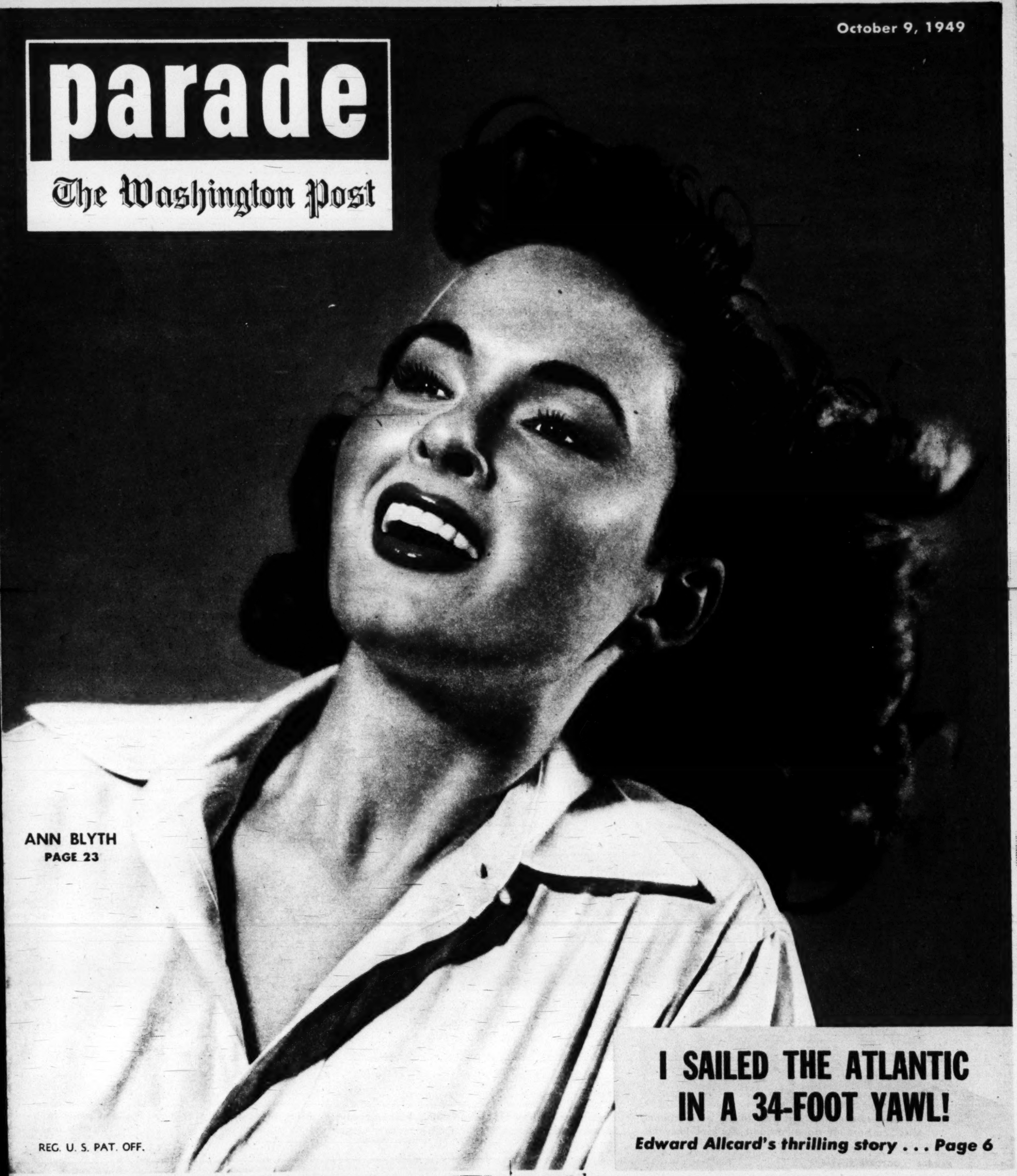
★Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

★ *These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.*

October 9, 1949

parade

The Washington Post



ANN BLYTH
PAGE 23

I SAILED THE ATLANTIC IN A 34-FOOT YAWL!

Edward Allcard's thrilling story . . . *Page 6*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Pamela helps her sturdy little daughter into the pool. At this point, Portland didn't seem too happy.

Swimming teacher starts lesson by sprinkling water over Portland's face. Baby soon learned to float.

Midway in lesson, Portland's father, Actor James Mason, encouraged her from the side of the big pool.

Nine months old Portland, floating buoyantly on her back, learns to kick her legs and swim.

Baby Swimmer

Actor's daughter learns to swim before she is even a year old

JAMES MASON'S MOVIE FANS naturally associate him with glowering anger, fiendish cruelty and a talent for beating up beautiful women. Real life has cast him in quite a different role: that of a doting father with a mermaid baby daughter.

James and his actress-wife, Pamela, recently arranged with a Los Angeles swimming instructor, Miss Crystal Scarborough, to teach their baby daughter Portland to swim. Portland (named for Fred Allen's wife) was only nine months old when these photographs were taken, and as the pictures show, she seemed to be taking some of her lessons under protest. Now, several weeks later, she is happier about it, and has spent hours kicking and splashing around the Masons' pool in Beverly Hills.

Portland learned to swim under water (see photograph below) in one lesson. Today she shows no fears at all of the water.

An underwater flip was part of the early training Miss Scarborough gave Portland. Portland likes this.

Eyes open underwater, and smiling, Portland plays London Bridge, swimming through her teacher's legs.

After her lesson is over, baby Portland smiles from side of pool, which is on her father's big lawn.

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Bargain Offer

TO INTRODUCE YOU TO

NEW DUZ

with "EXTRA-DUTY" FORMULA!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH WHITE WASHES WITH SO MUCH COLOR SAFETY!

Yes, there's a great new Duz with a new "Extra-Duty" Formula that gives you the *whitest* Duz washes ever—and with *greater safety for colors* than any other leading washday package soap!

No soap known can get clothes cleaner and, at the same time, whiter than the new "Extra-Duty" Duz. Yet this very same soap that gives the dingiest towels and sheets an amazing new whiteness . . . the same soap that gets the grimiest grime out of overalls and work shirts is actually *safest* for pretty colored wash dresses, play clothes, everything!

Get a box today—try it right away! See for yourself how Duz does Everything now! Remember, of *all* the leading washday soaps, *only* Duz has this sensational new "Extra-Duty" Formula!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

IN THE FAMILY WASH!

SEND FOR IT NOW!

KITCHEN CLEAVER

Shown Actual Size!

This special 10" home-size cleaver has a famous "Quikut" Stainless Steel blade 5¼" long! It has a long-lasting cutting edge . . . won't rust, stain or tarnish . . . is easy to keep clean. Colorful red plastic handle is firmly attached, provides a sure grip.

Made for Home Use!

You'll find this handy "Quikut" kitchen cleaver a wonderful help at meal-getting time! You can use it for chopping and slicing . . . for cutting up chickens . . . for pounding and tenderizing meat . . . for doing many, many other kitchen jobs quickly and easily. You'll want one for your own kitchen —and extras to use as Christmas gifts. So hurry! Take advantage of this bargain offer—send in your order right away!

HURRY! CLIP THIS ORDER-BLANK NOW!

DUZ, Dept. P, Box 296, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me . . . "Quikut" Stainless Steel Kitchen Cleaver(s). I enclose 60¢ in coin (no stamps, please) and one Duz box-top, any size, for each cleaver ordered.

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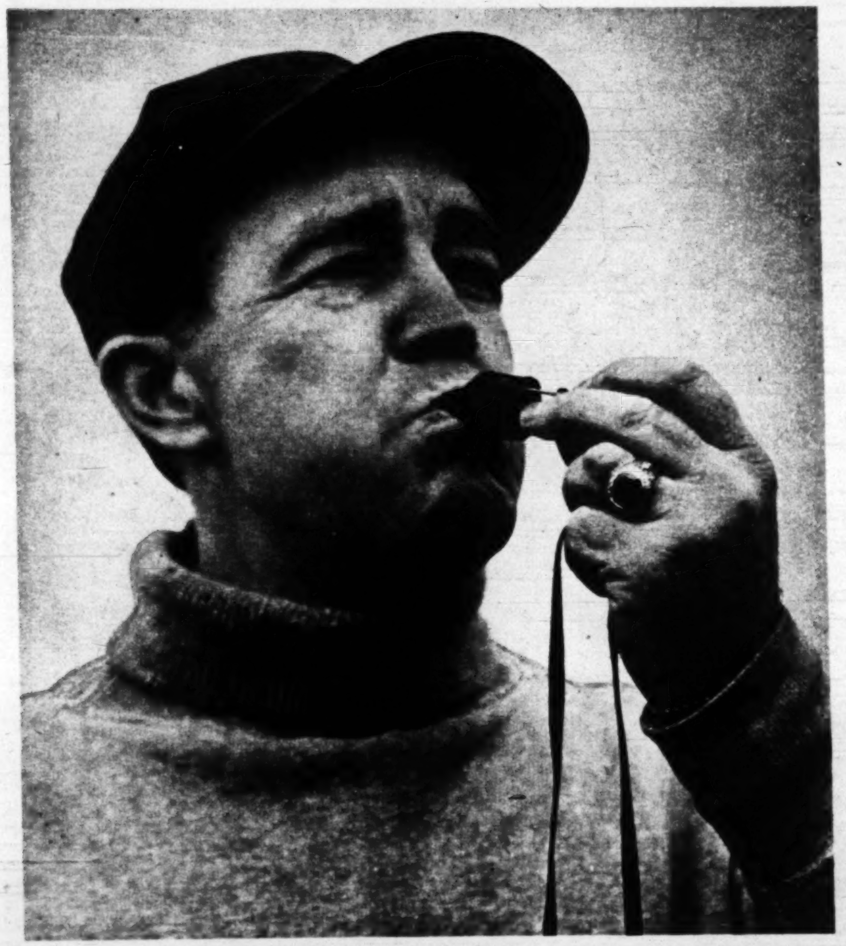
Be sure to place sufficient postage on your envelope. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Offer expires November 19, 1949. Good in Continental United States and Hawaii.



FRANK LEAHY: *A pile of Letters . . .*

The Turning Point...

IT WAS ONLY a pre-season practice game, but the young tackle threw the block hard. The two bodies smacked together. Only one player got up.

Frank Leahy had ripped a cartilage in his left knee. On the Notre Dame campus, they wrote him off the 1930 team.

Leahy, a senior, wouldn't admit it. He wanted a coaching job after graduation, and he knew well that no college would hire a man who hadn't played during his entire senior year.

Trying to get into shape, he only made the knee worse. He failed to play even a minute of the 1930 season. After it ended, Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne went to the Mayo Clinic for an annual checkup, brought Leahy along to have his knee operated on. The two were put in opposite beds.

Letters in a Bureau Drawer

After a while, the nurses began to hear Rockne asking Leahy questions like this: "It's third down, four to go, and you're on the enemy's 35-yard line; you're losing 12-6, and there's only two minutes to play. What do you do?"

If the nurses were amazed by the questions, Rockne was doubly amazed by the answers. This young fellow was no hulking, dumb lineman; he knew football.

One day, under questioning, Leahy told Rockne of his ambition to be a coach. Rockne picked a pile of letters out of his bureau drawer, tossed them on Leahy's bed.

"Take your pick," he said.

The letters were requests from coaches, asking Rockne to recommend assistants.

Leahy looked them over, picked Georgetown. From there he went to Michigan State, Fordham, Holy Cross. In 1940, Notre Dame hired him as football coach.

His teams have consistently been among the nation's best. "Leahy's success," says one sportswriter, "proves that Rockne could spot football genius even when it was lying flat on its back in a hospital bed."

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assist. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

Radio, opera, Broadway stage and Hollywood — that's the road Ann Blyth has travelled with success at every turning. Lately, the vivacious young star has shown a flair for comedy. Her two latest comedies are "Top O' the Morning" (Paramount), and "Free for All" (Universal).

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Hy Peskin; 4, top left — Wide World, bottom strip — Graphic House; 5, Andre De Dienes; 6-7, Morris Rosenfeld, International News Photos; 8-9-11, Ben & Sid Ross; 12-13, National Park Service; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17, Culver, Keystone, Will Rogers Memorial Commission; 18-19, David B. Eisendrath, Jr.; 21, 20th Century Fox; 22, drawing by Sid Hoff; 23, Universal-International, Paramount.

on parade: The family that lives in a tree . . .

No ordinary log this . . . it's the three-room trailer of Keith Straughan's family of California . . . They're touring in a tree while Papa lectures on redwoods.

City-bred Lynn Fisher claims she's more at home in a salon than a silo; photographer thought she looked prettiest on an old fence.

Fenced In

. . . or, how to beautify a farm

WHENEVER photographer Andre De Dienes sees a pretty girl he goes all a-twitter – but it's a business-like twitter.

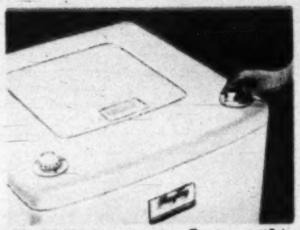
De Dienes, who makes his living photographing beauty, encountered Lynn Fisher, an 18-year-old model, while patrolling New York's Fifth Avenue for beauty. At once he got that old familiar feeling.

Pausing only to wipe the mist from his lens, De Dienes (who prefers the cornfields of Long Island to the asphalt prairies of Manhattan as a background for his art) whisked Lynn off to the countryside. There he perched her on a fence and snapped the picture shown above.

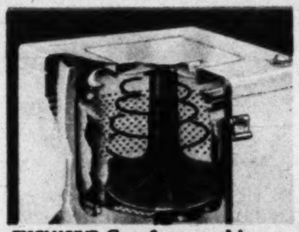
His mission successfully accomplished, he returned to town and started patrolling Fifth Avenue again.

IT'S HERE! the Maytag automatic

Famous Gyratator gets clothes really clean!



SO EASY to operate. Just set the two simple controls. Your Maytag does all the rest.



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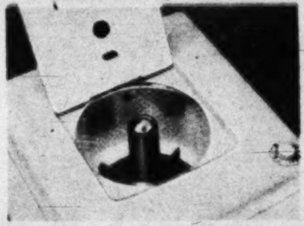

WASHING, rinsing, spin-drying — everything is done *automatically*. Your time is your own.

Maytag! The biggest washer value!

● Every Maytag—conventional or automatic—has exclusive Gyrafoam washing action. Your clothes get clean quickly and *safely*.

Both types are economical to operate, and will give you years of the finest service. You have three conventional models to choose from — one costs little more than the lowest-priced washer on the market.

Why don't you see *your* new Maytag demonstrated? Your dealer will give you a liberal trade-in on your old washer — whatever its make. Pay the rest in low monthly payments. (Your Maytag dealer is listed in the phone book.) The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.

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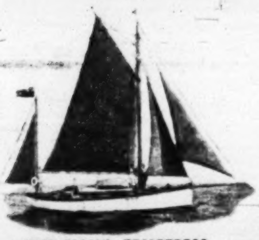
WASHERS • IRONERS • RANGES • FREEZERS



THE YAWL TEMPTRESS

I Crossed the Atlantic Alone!

At voyage's end, the author, E. C. Allcard, steers his yawl, Temptress, into a quiet harbor in New York City. He sailed from England Aug. 27, 1948, and reached New York a year later. The actual crossing took 76 days.

People on both sides of the North Atlantic were amazed a few weeks ago when a bearded young English naval architect calmly sailed a tiny 34-foot yawl into Long Island Sound. He had voyaged alone all the way from England via Gibraltar, an exploit matched only once or twice in Atlantic sea-faring. PARADE asked the young man, Edward C. Allcard, to tell his own story of the year-long adventure. His exclusive account follows:

By EDWARD C. ALLCARD

WE ALL HAVE our childhood dreams. Many of these dreams fade away as the experience of life blossoms; but there are others which form into ambitions as we grow up. *To sail the Atlantic singlehanded and visit America* was such a dream to me. Often during the war, sometimes sheltering from bombs, sometimes lying in a hospital, I dreamed of deep blue seas under a tropical sun, while my craft sped towards the golden West.

In the Spring of 1948, quite by chance, I first saw my dreamship, in a shed at Dartmouth, England, where she had been lying ashore for ten years. I thought: "Here is the craft to do the job!" She was called *Temptress*, was 34 feet overall, beamy and rigged as a yawl. She had a small auxiliary motor.

She was 38 years old but strongly built, and she proved to be sound. She became mine, and, after doing an appalling amount of work, while experiencing exasperating delays, I at last had her ready for the sea. My plan was to sail to Gibraltar as a thorough test, and spend the winter there fitting her for the voyage.

I sailed on August 27, 1948, and it was with mixed feelings that I saw my country sink slowly below the horizon.

It was a test all right. A great gale in the Bay of Biscay battered at us for three days and more than proved my ship's worth. In damaged condition, *Temptress* sailed into Coruna, Spain, for repairs. Finally, after a short halt at Lisbon, I saw the massive shape of Gibraltar—forty three days after leaving England.

The big Atlantic voyage still lay ahead. I spent seven months at Gibraltar making repairs and alterations. As one safety item, I made a stouter mast, which was bought as a tree growing in England and shipped out to Gibraltar.

The Atlantic Crossing Begins

At last the exciting day arrived. The anchor was weighed on the sunny morning of May 21, 1949. After the ensign had been dipped to the Royal Gibraltar Yacht Club, *Temptress* sailed, heavily laden with stores for one hundred days, past the pierheads into a freshening wind which soon increased. By nightfall, half a gale was carrying us clear of Gibraltar Straits.

Three days of northerly winds followed, and, with only headsails set, my game little ship scudded southwestward with decks awash. The weather was unpleasant, with grey skies, rough seas, and the boat rolling so heavily that at times it seemed ready to capsize. I felt tired, dirty and unkempt, but there was to be no turning back—I had made my choice. All hatches had to be closed against the water, and the air down below in the cabin became foul. It was difficult to move about, and cooking became a problem.

All bad things end sometime, and nine days after leaving Gibraltar, the sun came out, giv-

A lone yachtsman tells how he fought storms, sharks and fatigue sailing a small yacht from England to America.

ing me a cloudless sky in which to take a series of accurate navigation sights in smooth conditions. I discovered to my alarm that my position was forty miles farther North than it should be—I was sailing direct for the reefs of the uninhabited Salvage Islands. I kept a sharp watch and fortunately, just before nightfall, I sighted the reefs and altered my course. Had that day been cloudy, the voyage might have ended that night!

Two days later, in stormy conditions, I sighted the Canary Island of Palma. I sailed into the quieter waters in the lee of the island and repaired the rigging for the long slide down through the Trade Wind belt. It was necessary to head far South to hold these wonderful winds, so I was going to have to sail about fifteen hundred miles out of my way.

Serious Trouble Lies Ahead

I did not know it, but trouble was brewing.

As we drifted slowly clear of Palma, a hard-hitting squall sprang at *Temptress* in the dark, and the sails filled explosively with a booming sound like gunfire. I dashed forward, holding precariously, for *Temptress* was going over . . . over . . . until she lay flat on her side in the water, knocked down on her beam ends by the wind. I wanted to lower sail, but before I could reach the mast, she began to come up again. The sails spilled tons of water, and suddenly *Temptress* was standing bolt upright. The wind was gone!

I knew it was only a warning, that more was to come. I seized the halyards and lowered the mainsail—just in time. With a roar, another blast struck her out of the dark. This time she heeled sharply, but stayed on her feet. Then began a wild run through the night.

I was worried because *Temptress* was getting hard to steer and threatened to get out of control. Anxiously I watched the great wave crests, shining strangely with phosphorescent light, pile up astern. The wind tore at my hair, and screamed in the rigging with a frightening sound.

The second crisis came two hours before dawn. In the dimness, I watched one phosphorescent sea climb until it seemed it would never stop.

There was a great roar. *Temptress* gave an agonized shudder, and the sea knocked me forward over the compass, flooding the cockpit in which I had been sitting. I seized the wheel with all my might and held on while water buried the ship. I remember thinking: "She's going down." But, sturdy little ship that she is, she lived through it, shook off tons of water and surfaced.

In rather a panic, I rigged the bilge pump and pumped furiously. At last the pump sucked dry—the crisis was over and *Temptress* continued to flee westward, safe but with lee deck awash.

It continued to blow very hard until I had been 16 hours at the helm. Then it eased, and I let her tear along with helm lashed, and a single scrap of canvas showing to the wind, while I went below to try to sleep.

Then came days of pleasant weather with steady fresh winds. Generally at six in the morning I hoisted the mainsail and spent ten or eleven hours at the helm. At sunset the big sail was lowered and the vessel left to run through the night under headsails.

Each morning I would find flying fish on the deck, and cooked them. Slow moving but vicious rain squalls sometimes assaulted the craft, but gradually it became warmer. After twenty-five days at sea, the wind vanished altogether, leaving *Temptress* rolling in a glassy sea. The heat was terrific; the deck glue bubbled in the seams. One morning I gaped at a steamer passing five miles away—someone else in these desolate wastes!

During the fifth week I sailed no less than five hundred and twenty-two miles, putting me in the center of a circle two thousand miles in diameter in which there was not a speck of land; but I was getting on.

Strain of Voyage Begins to Tell

About this time, strain began to tell. Lack of good food and sleep made me irritable and I felt very low for some days. I spent hours in my bunk in a feverish stupor, while the boat looked after herself. I had to do leg exercises as my legs were becoming very weak. In spite of the sharks which were usually hanging about the stern, I bathed regularly from the bow. Several times when they came close I held my revolver against their heads and fired.

My course came roughly in the direction of New York. On July 13, when swinging on a halyard with the boat rushing along, I had a narrow escape. The rope broke and a block was catapulted to strike me between the eyes, and I found myself lying in a shaky condition on the narrow sidedeck—those sharks nearly had their reward!

The good weather ended suddenly with an electric storm from the North. The sky went black, jagged lightning ripped across the sky, and *Temptress*, under small canvas, plunged futilely against seas whipped up by the blast. Down below, blankets got soaked by rain and salt water as the deck glue had been ruined by the tropical sun. It was then that I had my first contact with America, for a butterfly, blown out to sea from Carolina, came aboard for rest.

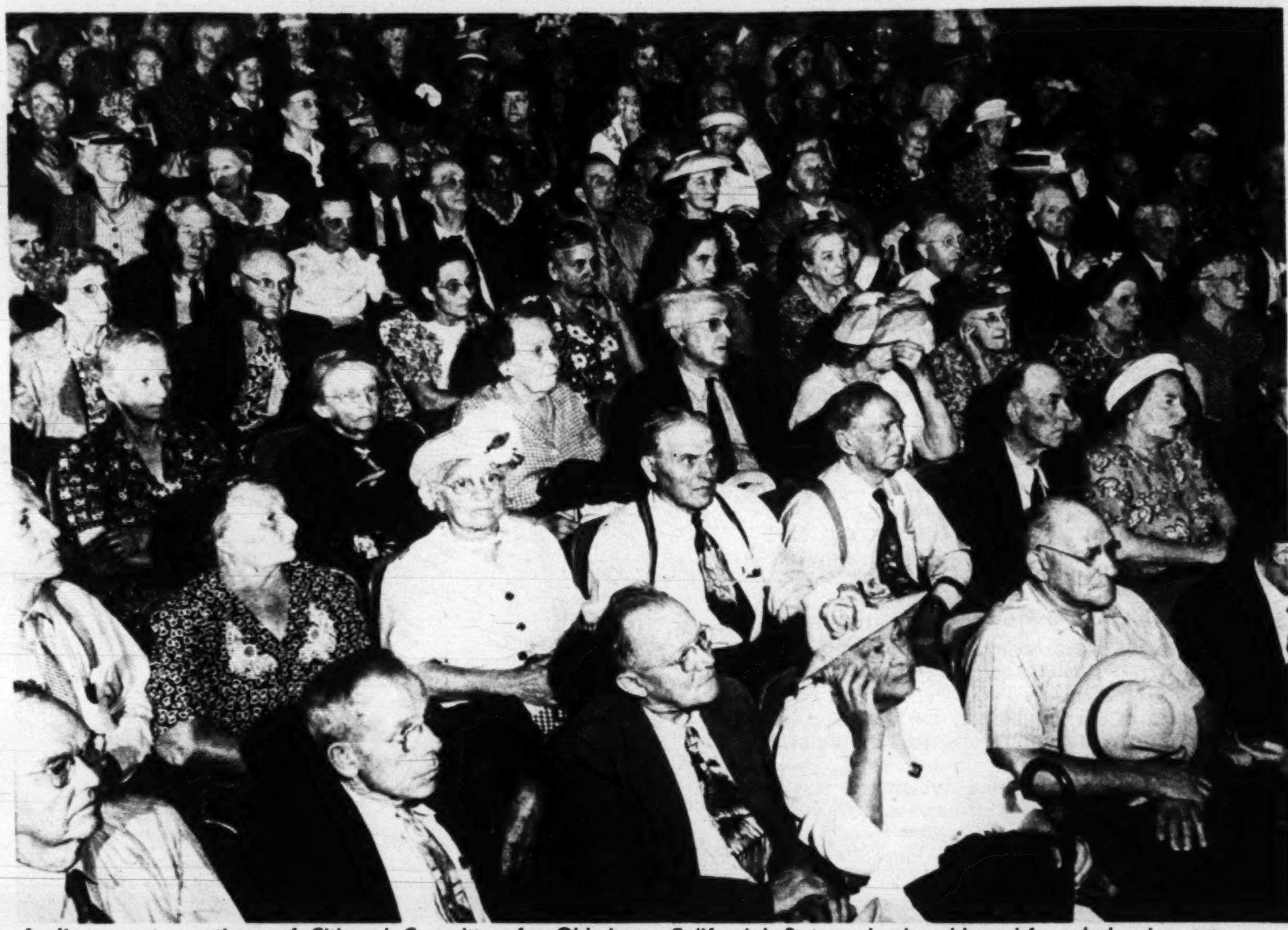
Next day, a storm drove me 100 miles off my course, and I decided to make for the east end of Long Island Sound instead of entering New York harbor with the big ships. The little engine was started, and after many hours of anxious ploughing through the fog, the loom of land was made out astern! I had actually passed close to Block Island, R.I., a satisfactory landfall after 76 days.

For four days I tacked up Long Island Sound against light headwinds and fog, and anchored opposite City Island, New York, at midnight on August 9—my long voyage was at an end, and a childhood dream of adventure had come true.

In the great gale: midway in his crossing, one night, Allcard found his yacht running before great phosphorescent seas that threatened to break aboard. One finally did (see text), and Allcard faced serious trouble.

Illustration by TORE ASPLUND.

Will big business or county taxpayers foot the bill?



Audiences at meetings of Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions listen to arguments with taut interest. Referendum over California's first pension law, blamed for unbalancing state economy, has touched off a pension war with nation-wide echoes.

California's Pension War

By DON WAYNE & SID ROSS

EVER SINCE Upton Sinclair's EPIC ("End Poverty in California") scheme of the depressed '30s, old age pensions have been the great problem of California politics.

From there also have come pleasant unrealities like Dr. Townsend's $200-a-month plan, and the Ham & Eggs panacea of "$30-every-Thursday." They have become taunting mirages to America's 11,000,000 oldsters. Although welfare plans mean votes, old-age pension plans in California until last year were ambitious Utopias ending only in discord and disappointment.

Last November came a turning point for 250,000 "senior citizens" when voters put across Proposition Four, an initiative measure that became Constitutional Amendment 25, California's first pension law.

The statute raised the ante to $75 a month (from $60); lowered the benefit age from 65 to 63; shifted administrative control from 58 separate county authorities to a State Welfare Board; permitted pensioners to own real estate, a car, insurance, cash, and have other income, all within strict limits. The law, except for Colorado's, the most liberal state old-age program in the U. S., also increased benefits for the blind.

Behind the new law lay the success story of one man—high-voiced George H. McLain, 48, gusty founder of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions (CCOAP). He has risen since 1941 to become California's major welfare crusader, but whether his gains are permanent or merely another political stunt will shortly be decided. For next month California voters—bombarded by vociferous pressure groups—return to the polls to reconsider Amendment 25.

Citizens' Committee headquarters at Los Angeles has mailing list of 2,500,000.

McLain is an emotional and slightly mysterious Galahad who kneels to pray at CCOAP meetings, speaks daily over 22 radio stations, runs the weekly *National Pension Advocate*, and denounces foreign loans when domestic social needs are unsatisfied. He reminds oldsters of earlier days when they seemed little more than poorhouse fodder.

This, he claims, is the threat of Proposition Two, the pension repeal measure which he asserts is backed by big business, banks, racetracks, and other interests seeking to shunt the $21,000,000 state tax burden off their corporate shoulders back onto county taxpayers (mostly private home owners). McLain blames politicians for calling the election, and threatens a drive to recall Governor Earl Warren.

Propaganda poster sparks crusade of George H. McLain, CCOAP leader, champ of California oldsters.

Golden State Galahad fights to keep old age pension law

Meanwhile, pension payments mount. In six months pensioners jumped to 245,000, now cost California and federal treasuries over $18,000,000 a month. Those in the 63-64 age group, ineligible for U. S. aid, are a total California expense. The repeal forces urge wiping out this group, restoring the bugbear of many old folks: forced family support. One of their arguments comes from the California Chamber of Commerce: fear of a mad influx of old folks in a pension gold rush.

California's Biggest Fight Is On

Above the controversy rises the well-groomed figure of McLain. Never have California's harassed aged flocked with such hope to the banner of a champion. McLain's Citizens' Committee, founded eight years ago, now has 100,000 members paying dues of $5 a year.

Growth of the CCOAP has mainly come only within the last year. McLain, a beefy local boy who was once an investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney, has no political experience, claims no political ambitions, but has exploded California's biggest political scrap in years. Decision due: November 8.

As the controversy storms, few see the real issue: can California–or any state–afford snowballing costs of a snowballing old age population?

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Does your child fit this

Picture of Health?

Or is your child frail and underweight?
Read this way to better nutrition

When a child is frail and nervous or under par, it may be due to a number of things. But one of the commonest causes is faulty nutrition. And this cause is one which you, the mother, can do something about.

In situations like this, many mothers are now turning to Ovaltine. For Ovaltine, mixed with milk, is a rich supplementary food—a protecting food that fills in the gaps, the chinks, and the loopholes of an otherwise "good" diet. It contains, in addition to essential high-quality proteins and quick-energy foods, the important vitamins A, B_1, C, D, G, Niacin, and the valuable minerals, Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus.

You must also bear in mind that a child needs proportionately 2 to 3 times as much protein, calcium, iron, vitamins B_1, C and Niacin as an adult. That's another reason for a supplementary food like Ovaltine—to give the under par child extra amounts of the protecting things needed in extra amounts.

It is also important to know that Ovaltine is specially processed to make it very easy to digest. A child with a "delicate" stomach will usually digest and absorb Ovaltine very readily. Ovaltine even makes milk more easy to digest.

So when you give two to three glasses of Ovaltine in addition to everyday meals, you can be certain that you have done just about everything you can do to improve your child's nutrition.

Ovaltine is available in plain and in an improved, sweet, chocolate flavor which children really like. So, why not give your child Ovaltine every day for 30 or 60 days and carefully note the results.

READ WHAT FOOD-VALUES
YOU GET IN OVALTINE
MIXED WITH MILK

HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN—essential in building body and nerve cells.
HIGH-ENERGY FOOD—needed for keen vitality.
IRON—necessary to maintain good red blood.
VITAMIN B_1—required for good appetite, digestion and healthy nerves.
VITAMIN C—necessary for healthy gums and all connective tissue throughout the body.
VITAMIN D, CALCIUM & PHOSPHORUS—all needed for straight, strong bones, good teeth.
VITAMIN A—a deficiency prevents normal growth—affects vision—may cause night blindness.
NIACIN—for normal functioning of nervous system and digestive tract.
VITAMIN G (Riboflavin)—essential to normal growth—and health of eyes and skin.

Ovaltine
THE PROTECTING FOOD DRINK

Mrs. John Hardy, of St. Louis, got tired of this room. She found that broadloom to fit cost her only $155—ready-made in an Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rug, 9' x 18'. With the money she had saved, she bought 2 tables, paint, fabrics, shades and fittings for 2 homemade lamps, tin basin (with which Mr. Hardy framed clock), lumber for mantel, and pictures for 3 frames she unearthed in the basement. Cost: $198.24. Result: charming room shown at top of this page.

Mrs. Hardy chose her Tapestry Green twist-weave from 40 different Floor-Plan patterns; followed the Clara Dudley Color Card for her color-scheme. The three Floor-Plan patterns at the right give you a hint of the wide choice in figured Floor-Plan Rugs—their low prices in the 9' x 12' size. The blue floral at the top is about $85. The wine leaf design is about $70. The grey scroll pattern is about $105.

Copyright Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, 1949

You can afford broadloom!

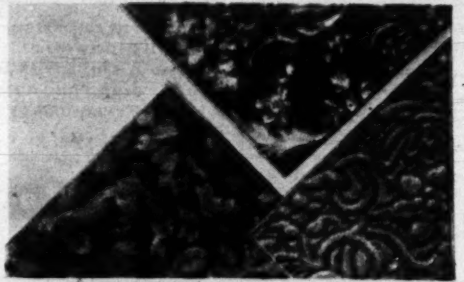
Floor-Plan Rugs

are ready-made to fit... priced easy-to-buy

Have *you* longed for the beauty of broadloom on your floor—thought it beyond your means? Then *price* the Floor-Plan Rugs you'll find in your store. They're ready-made of broadloom—ready-made at the Alexander Smith mill, with all the savings of big-volume production. And ready-made in so many sizes, you'll find the size to fit your room nearly wall-to-wall. Ask to see Clara Dudley's Color Cards when you shop—the cards that help you select the Floor-Plan Rug that will go with the other colors in your room. Or mail the coupon for her new color-idea book, "Colorama."

Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS — BROADLOOM CARPETS



CLARA DUDLEY, Dept. SY-10.
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285 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

I enclose 25¢ for your new 24-page "Colorama," showing me how to color-scheme on a low budget.

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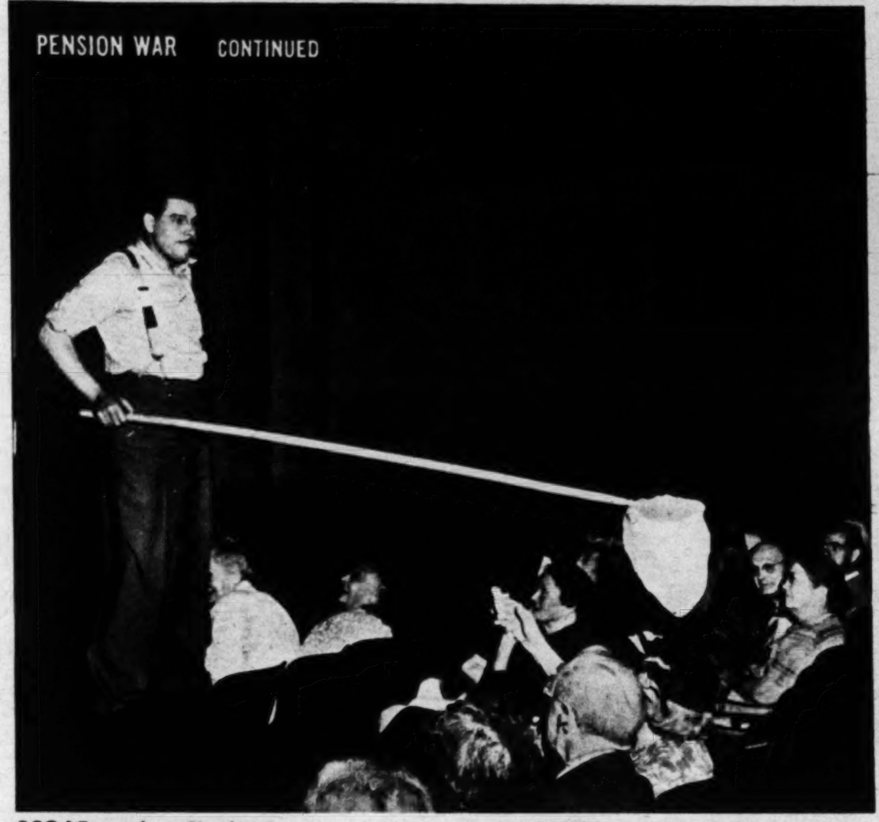


CCOAP worker Charles Bender, who resembles McLain, collects campaign contributions. With branches in five cities, CCOAP has headquarters in old mortuary.

McLain delivers blast against "repulsive repealers" over "people's radio network."

McLain and wife, who works in beauty shop, live in modest apartment, have a son.

Eleven million aged Americans need some kind of help—but what kind?

ANY ENLIGHTENED SOCIETY recognizes the duty of caring for its elders—or helping them care for themselves. But the perennial question is *how?* The sharp upward curve of U. S. longevity, due to improved medicine and living standards, attests a present population of 11,000,000 who are 65 and over, points to double that number by 1980. The California squabble over Amendment 25 is a local conflict casting an immense shadow across the U. S. It's important to you now—will be more so as you grow older.

A pretty good yardstick of pension-fever was the Townsend Plan which at its peak had 30,000,000 subscribers, even today has 5,000,000 members in 37 states. Politically, the Ham & Eggs scheme helped elect California's last governor, Culbert E. Olson.

Monthly Cost Is $75

Every maximum monthly pension costs California taxpayers $30, U. S. taxpayers $45. Both split huge state administrative costs. Repealers object even more to Amendment 25's ultra-liberal property provisions and the Citizens' Committee's grip on pension machinery.

McLain's hold on his following is partly emotional. Under the county system old citizens became paupers, begging $60 that was not a pension but a charity. Relatives were compelled to help support them. The county idea had to be to make welfare hard to get, harder to want, and to pinch it down wherever possible. Whatever else Amendment 25 gave the old folks, it restored their self-respect. And whatever else McLain has done, he has lifted California's long pension war to a new battleground: the polls. If he wins, he has announced that his next forum will be not California but the nation. It's a big problem with no clear answer.

A. H. Lewis, ex-photographer of Los Angeles: "Due to failing health, I could not work any more, after having worked hard for so many years and paid my taxes. I feel I should have a pension, and so should any other old person without resources worth mentioning."

Miss June Oaks, 68: "It's made me feel like a young person, given me something to do that is useful. I don't want to mope around or wind up in some home. That's what the pension means to me. We don't have to be embarrassed and ashamed of our last years."

Sylvester A. Graves, 78, CCOAP member: "I think we are going to win over that repeal crowd. There has to be justice. Amendment 25 made human beings out of us. I can recall what I went through before it was passed . . . It's not just a matter of money."

Mrs. John M. Mills, 65, of Los Angeles: "I think George (McLain) is tops, and I'm for everything he's fighting for. Yes, I'm a member of the Committee. They're working for us. I want to feel that I belong to the human race, not an outcast because I'm over 60 years old."

College girls lead the procession

An improved method like Tampax makes a great appeal to these alert young women

College girls are the women of the future and it is only natural they should choose *Tampax* as the most modern method of monthly sanitary protection. . . . Tampax was designed by a doctor for internal use. It does not depend on bulk to give absorbency, but uses pure surgical cotton contained in a slender disposable applicator. Very dainty and compact. In fact Tampax is only one-ninth the size of the external type of protection. You appreciate this feature at disposal time! . . . No belts or pins. No odor. No ridges or bulges can be caused by Tampax. And you need not remove it during tub or shower bath. Average month's supply goes into your purse. Sold at drug or notion counter in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

MORE TAN THAN YOU WANT?

Lighten sun-tanned skin by applying this dainty, medicated cream. Use as directed. *Bleaches down freckles*, too. At drug counters.

OTHINE *Face Bleach*

"I'm a nurse . . .

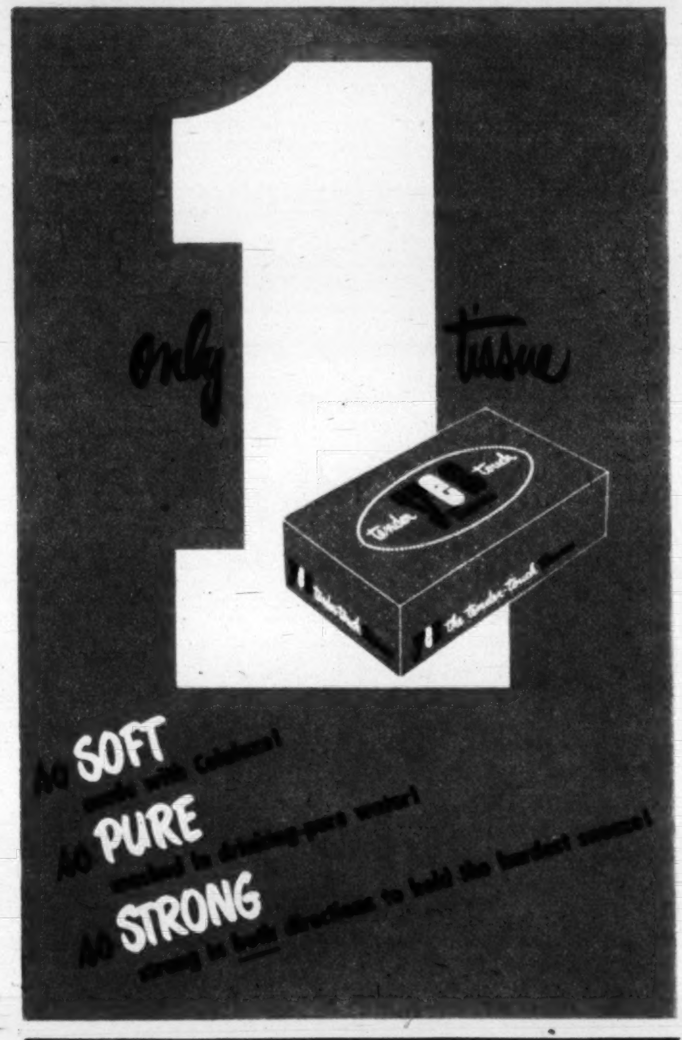
I can't afford CORNS, can you?"

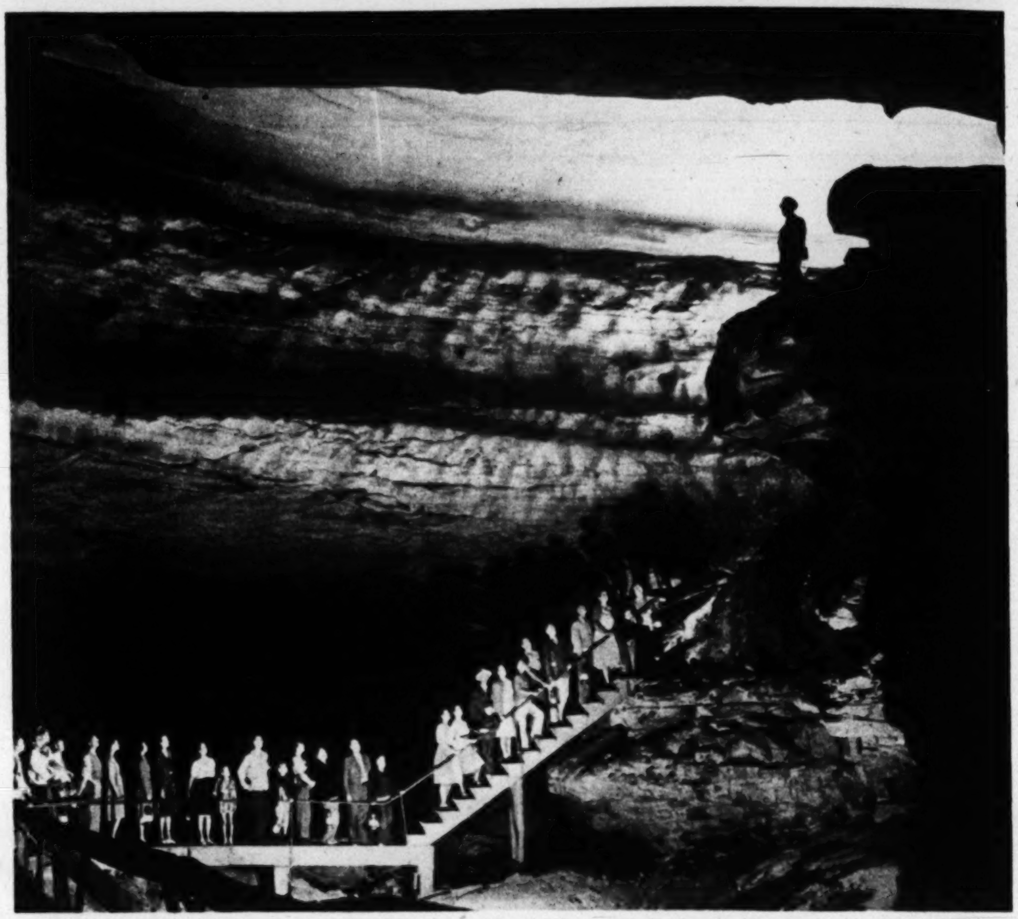
"It's hard to be cheerful when your feet hurt. So the minute a corn appears, I use a Blue-Jay Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine*, exclusive with Blue-Jay, soothes surface pain; gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days. Get Blue-Jay today (at drug counters everywhere). FREE booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR10A.

BLUE JAY — Stays on Because It Wraps on — * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba — BAUER & BLACK — Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago 16

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 4570-J, ELMIRA, N. Y.





Awed tourists visit spectacular Booth's Amphitheatre deep down in Mammoth Cave.

BACK ACHE?

SORE MUSCLES?

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

Beautiful BLONDIE WONDER DOLL WITH "RUBBER SKIN"

- 13 Inches High
- Lifelike Appearance
- She Can Be Washed
- She Has Moving Eyes

Here she is now, that CUDDLY, HUGGABLE, love-me baby BEAUTIFUL BLONDIE. She is 13" high and her soft, smooth body is of REAL RUBBER WONDERSKIN. SQUEEZE HER AND SHE COOS" . . . just like a baby. Every little mother will want Blondie for her carriage. She's got Blondie curls aplenty, and they're thick and long just like real hair. Blondie's hair can be put up in ribbons at night and tuck her in bed and watch her long lashes sleepily close those big blue eyes. She rests soundly till her next day of fun. Every child will have the time of her life giving her body a bath and powdering her soft, baby RUBBER WONDERSKIN. She comes dressed in bright BIRTHDAY PARTY dress, cute panties, shoes and stockings. Wonderful, beautiful, amazing dolly is yours for this unbelievably low price. SEND NO MONEY. Remit with order and we pay postage or order C.O.D. plus postage.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

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DOOMSDAY —for Mammoth Cave?

Army's flood control plan worries park men

HUNTER HOUCHIN winged the bear with a shot, then closed in for the kill. The bear scrambled up a pile of rocks and disappeared. Houchin cautiously worked his way up the rocks, got to the top, and looked down. The bear had disappeared into the biggest cave he had ever seen.

In 1809 it was the biggest cave that any other American had ever seen, too. Today Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, still not entirely explored, has 120,000 visitors a year.

It may never be fully explored either. That's the opinion of the National Park Service. Reason: Army Engineers are planning a huge dam 100 miles from the cave.

Explain nettled Park Service officials: "The 105-foot-high dam which is to be built at Mining City, Ky., will partially flood Mammoth for extended periods during the year." The dam will stop up Green River for flood-control purposes, and possibly for power.

Other groups besides the Park Service are worried about Kentucky's biggest hole-in-the-ground. Conservationists are especially concerned about the cave's various types of blind fish; some of them are found nowhere else in the world.

Major General Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Corps of Engineers, has gently hinted that the whole fuss is a misunderstanding.

"First of all," he says, "we are as much concerned about the preservation of Mammoth Cave as anyone else in the country. When we made our plans for the dam, we very carefully considered its effect on Mammoth Cave. Here's what we found: during the last 47 years, the cave was partly flooded 117 days a year on the average; if the dam had been in operation, it would have been flooded 119 days."

Park Men Aren't Convinced

Despite that assurance, the conservationists are still worried. They say:

"First of all, we doubt that the cave will be flooded for only two extra days a year. Suppose an emergency arises; more power is needed. Well, they'll just stick another turbine on the dam. They'll have to raise the level of the reservoir. That means even more of Mammoth Cave will be flooded."

Who's right and who's wrong in the controversy? At this stage, the engineers are saying pretty definitely they won't suddenly obliterate the cave; the Park Service, however, has good reason to worry about the proposed reservoir and its effect.

Tourists cruise through parts of Mammoth Cave by flatboat, inspect hidden lakes, corridors. Dam might raise water level, eliminate such excursions.

CLEANS SO FAST AND EASY! CLEANS WITH *Fingertip Action*

Swift's Cleanser's grease-cutting and sudsing agents save you work four ways:

1. *Cuts grease instantly*
2. *Cleans with active suds*
3. *Polishes as it cleans*
4. *Leaves no after-grit*

Safe, too. Never scratches!

Cleaning is so much easier with Swift's. Better buy some today!

Pick the Polka Dot Package • Choice of 3 colors

Luscious is the word for this fine, baked dessert of canned fruit. It is enriched with a topping that features creamy, crunchy Brazil nuts, grated orange peel.

Fruit Betty Dessert

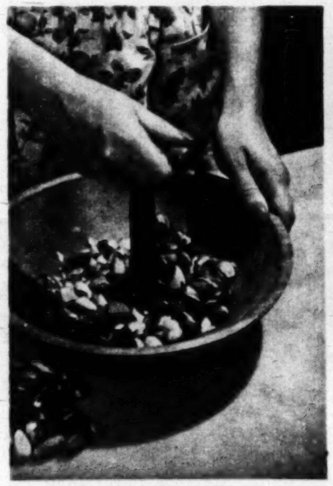
"COME OVER for dessert and coffee." A pleasant invitation to friends when the dessert is different and good. Fruit Betty is both!

Fruit Betty, Brazil

1 No. 2½ can of fruit
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped Brazil nuts
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Use fruit cocktail, peaches, apricots or cherries under the topping. For coffee, use 2 level tablespoons of good coffee to ¾ of a cup of water.

Pour fruit cocktail into 9-inch square cake pan. Mix and sift sugar, flour, salt and spices. Cut in butter or margarine with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in Brazil nuts and orange rind. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Recipe will yield six servings.



A four-bladed chopper makes fast work of chopping Brazil nuts.

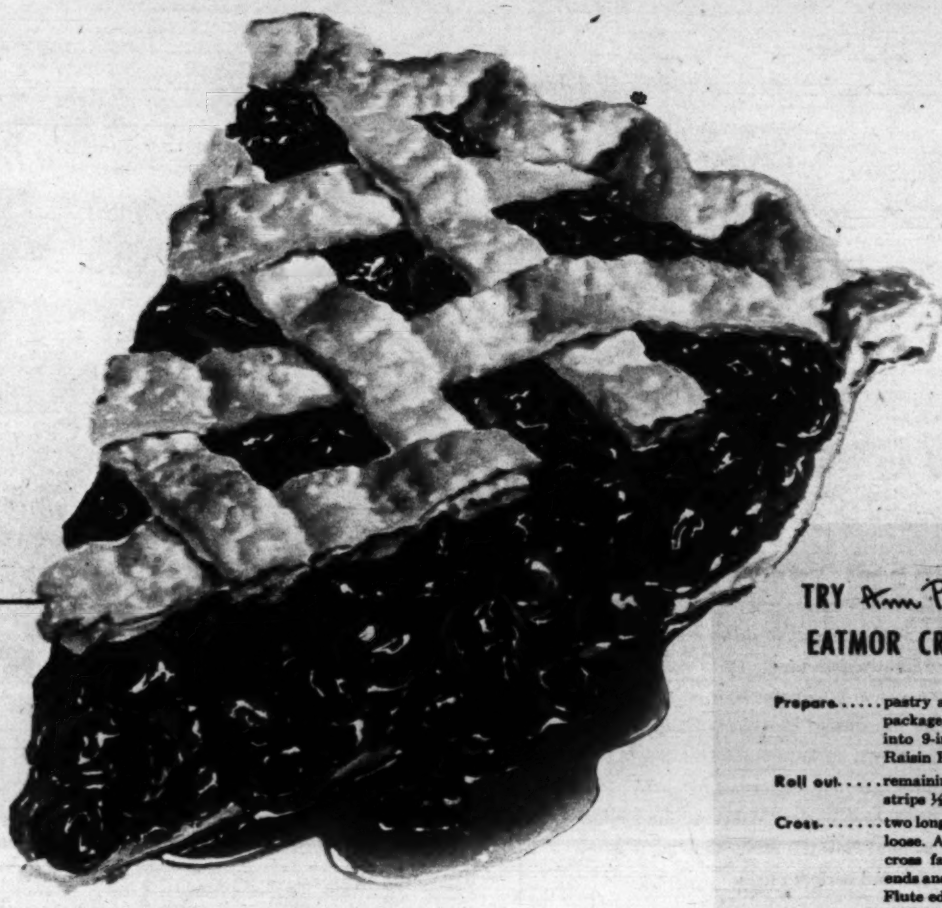
Cut butter or margarine into flour mixture with pastry blender.

A standard coffee measure holds two level tablespoons.

Fresh Signal to his heart

(YOUR OWN HOMEMADE CRANBERRY PIE)

Fresh cranberries are at your grocer's now.



TRY Ann Pillsbury's RECIPE FOR EATMOR CRANBERRY-RAISIN PIE

Prepare......pastry as directed on **Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix** package, rolling out half of dough and fitting into 9-inch pan. Fill with cooled Cranberry-Raisin Filling.

Roll out.....remaining dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 10 stripe ½ inch wide.

Cross.......two longest stripe over center of pie. Leave ends loose. Add remaining stripe 1 inch apart, criss-cross fashion, weaving under and over. Seal ends and trim. Fold bottom crust to cover ends. Flute edge.

Bake........in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Cranberry-Raisin Filling

Combine. 2½ cups **sugar**
2 tablespoons **cornstarch**
½ cup **water**. Cook about 5 minutes.
Add.... 4 cups **Eatmor Cranberries**
1 cup **raisins**
1 tablespoon grated **orange rind**.
Bring to rapid boil. Remove from heat and cool.

Make it easy, quick, with the new

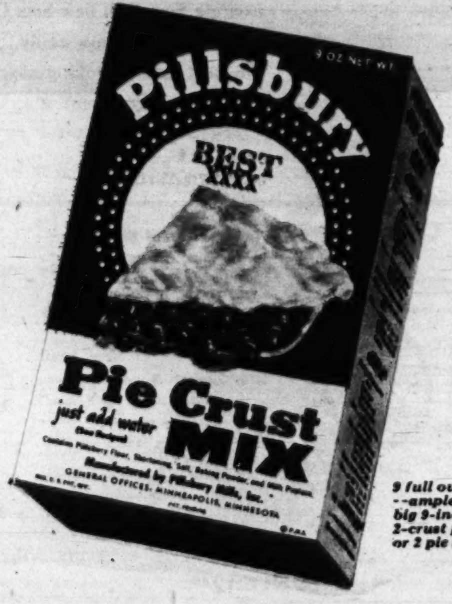
Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

Love note without words: The delicious cranberry pie you bake especially for him. Crust so wonderfully simple to make. Just add water to Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. And you never miss! Fine ingredients are perfectly blended to give you golden-brown, "short" crust every time . . . the tender kind that flakes apart at the touch of a fork. Today—pick up a package of Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix (fresh Eatmor Cranberries, too)—and surprise your man with this beautiful pie!

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.



9 full ounces --ample for a big 9-inch, 2-crust pie or 2 pie shells.

3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons. Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and six coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value Coupons with all Pillsbury packages.

Which Twin has the Toni? (see answer below)

new SPIN curler **cuts winding time in half—makes it double-easy!**

New exclusive Toni SPIN Curler grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. *No rubber bands!* All plastic, patented! Nothing to tangle up in your hair! *Tiny teeth firmly grip* hair-tips so even the shortest ends become easy to manage! *Easy-spin action*—built right in—rolls each curl up in one quick motion! *Snaps shut!* Assures a better, longer-lasting curl. Winds more hair on each curler. Makes winding twice as easy—twice as fast! Now it's easier than ever before for any woman to wind perfect curls.

new FASTER process **gives you the most natural-looking wave ever!**

New photo directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes! No other home permanent waves hair faster yet leaves it so soft and lustrous, so easy to set and style. For the Toni Waving Lotion is the same gentle lotion that has given more than 67 million lovely permanents. Try this exciting Toni with new SPIN Curlers and see how quickly . . . how easily . . . you give yourself the most natural-looking wave you've ever had! Now Toni Home Permanent is twice as easy—twice as fast!

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

New Toni Refill Kit. Guaranteed to give the most natural-looking wave ever—or money back! Waves hair in as little as 30 minutes! $1.00

Complete Set of new Toni SPIN Curlers. No more rubber bands! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!
Reg. Value $2.00

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to give your Toni wave romantic softness!

$3.00 VALUE
ONLY $2.29

"Now we're both Toni Twins," says lovely Lila Wigren at the left. "When I saw how easy it was for Ella to give herself a Toni with the new SPIN Curlers I decided on a Toni Home Permanent, too!"

Will Rogers, whose fun-loving exterior hid shrewd mind, saw through mankind's foibles, made them the butt of jokes. His autobiography has just been published.

WANTED: Another Will Rogers!

What the world needs is a successor to the cowboy comedian who lampooned its mistakes

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS," the man with the unruly cowlick and the Oklahoma drawl would say, "that the Big Politicians are promisin' us things again." Absent-mindedly twirling his lariat, he would look up mischievously, grin, and quip, "The Promisin' Season will end Election Night and then the Alibi Season will set in agin."

Will Rogers, something America and the world need urgently, died in an Alaskan plane crash in 1935. Fourteen years after his death, his unfinished "Autobiography,"* published this month, is as refreshing as Rogers was when he was alive.

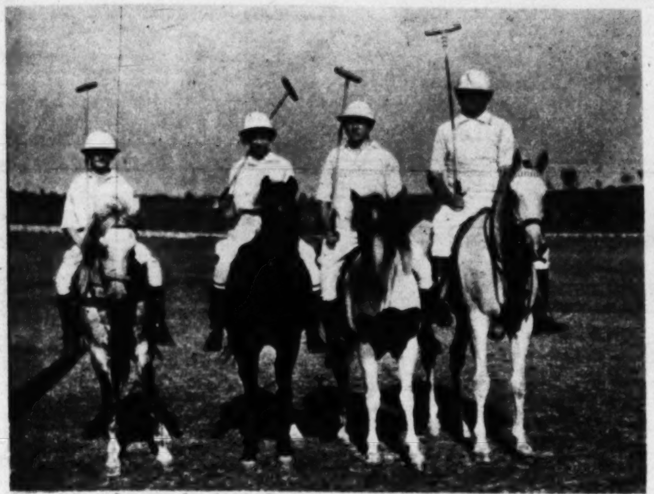
Born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma in 1879, the Scotch-Irish-Cherokee cowboy had a gift for making the nation laugh at its own mistakes, at himself, at every one.

• *Of his own birth he said:* "I was the last of 7 children. My folks looked me over and instead of the usual drowning procedure, they said: 'This thing has gone far enough, if they are going to look like this, we will stop . . .'."

Wrote Rogers, who often disregarded English composition rules:

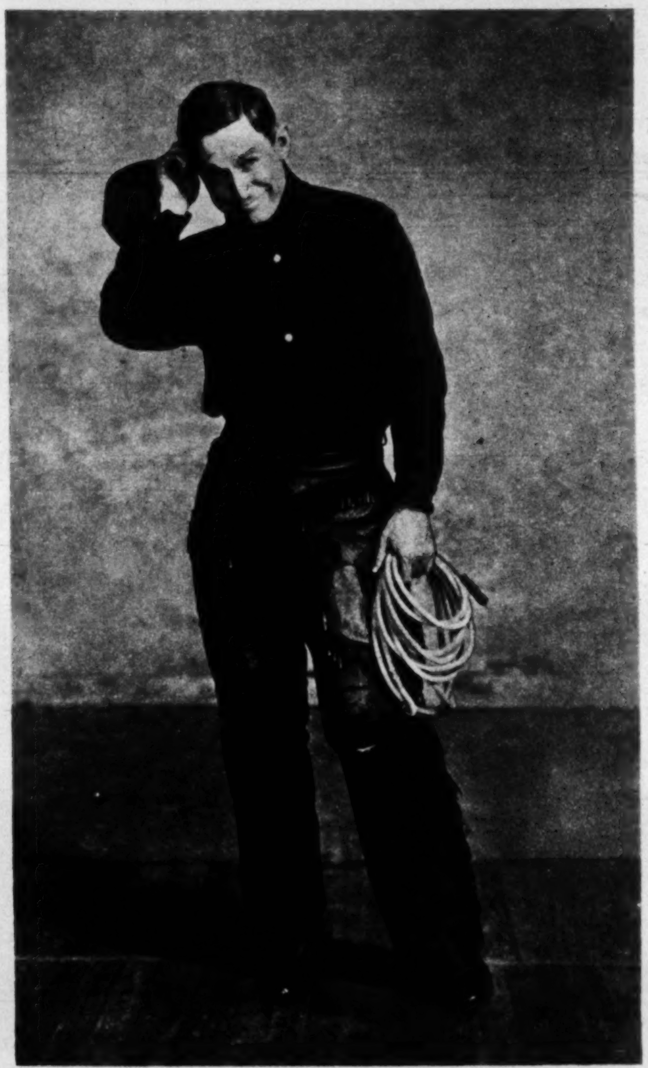
• *Of his fellow-countrymen, in 1933:* "Give an American a one-piece bathing suit, a hamburger and five gallons of gas, and they are just as tickled as a movie star with a new divorce." (Rogers for all his simple manner was quite sophisticated in his point of view.)

*"The Autobiography of Will Rogers," edited by Donald Day. Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.50



Wealthy, home-loving, Rogers relaxed from newspaper-stage career by playing polo with his children, Jim, Mary, Will, Jr.

Special roles (above, with Anne Shirley in steamboat film) were built for his brand of humor. He called Hollywood "Cuckoo land."



Moviegoers knew and loved him as cowboy comedian of Ziegfeld Follies. He ad-libbed his best lines on spur of the moment.

• *Of the movies:* "The finish of the Movies will be when they run out of suggestive titles."

• *Of personal finance:* "Everybody likes to make a dollar his way, but if he finds he is not allowed to make it his way, why he's not going to overlook the chance of making it your way."

• *Of reading:* "I never was much on this Book reading, for it takes 'em too long to describe the color of the eyes of all the Characters. Then I like my sunsets from eyesight and not from adjectives."

• *Of pacifists (1924):* "Pacifists say that if you are ready for a war, you will have one. I bet there has not been a man insulted Jack Dempsey since he has been champion."

• *Of Reds (1924):* "A bunch of Bobbed Haired men [who] denounced the heavy snow, Declaration of Independence, 5 cent Street Car Fare, Floods in Georgia, Mayor Hylan's Bathing Suit, Twin Beds and the Eclipse . . . Communism is like Prohibition, it's a good idea but it won't work."

• *Of Hoover's victory over Al Smith (1928):* This is going to be the greatest lesson in geography that New York City ever had. They never knew how many people live west of the Hudson."

• *Of Franklin D. Roosevelt (1928):* "Al Smith unanimously nominates Franklin D. Roosevelt today for Governor of New York. He is a Roosevelt by blood, but a namesake politically. If he had . . . stayed with the Republican end of the family, he would have been President."

In serious mood, hours before his death in Alaska, Rogers displayed a hardy face.

• *Of Democrats:* "There is one thing about a Democrat! He would rather make a Speech than a Dollar."

• *Of the battle of the sexes:* "Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something, he looks worse."

• *Of medical discovery, in 1934:* "Some guy invented Vitamin A out of a carrot. I'll bet he can't invent a good meal out of one!"

• *Early in 1935:* "A fellow can't afford to die now with all this excitement going on."

• *Of his flight with Wiley Post in 1935, just before his death:* "Well that was some trip [a] thousand mile hop from Seattle to Juneau was going to stop at Ketchikan for lunch but mist and rain and he [Post] just breezed through never over 100 feet off the water . . . this old boy turns up the right alley all the time . . . "

That was Aug. 9. Six days later America's great humorist was dead with Post. Their plane had crashed on takeoff not far from Point Barrow.

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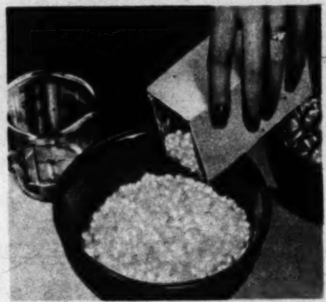
says Betty Crocker of General Mills

It's twice as easy—with this remarkable new apple pie in a package. Flavory, quick-dried apples come already peeled and sliced. Just add water to restore their freshness; sweeten.



Flaky pie crust mix comes ready-to-use in Apple Pyequick, too. Add water; roll out. Complete apple pie is in the oven in 15 minutes or less. Never easier, never better!

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix, all in one package

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Dries to a luster.
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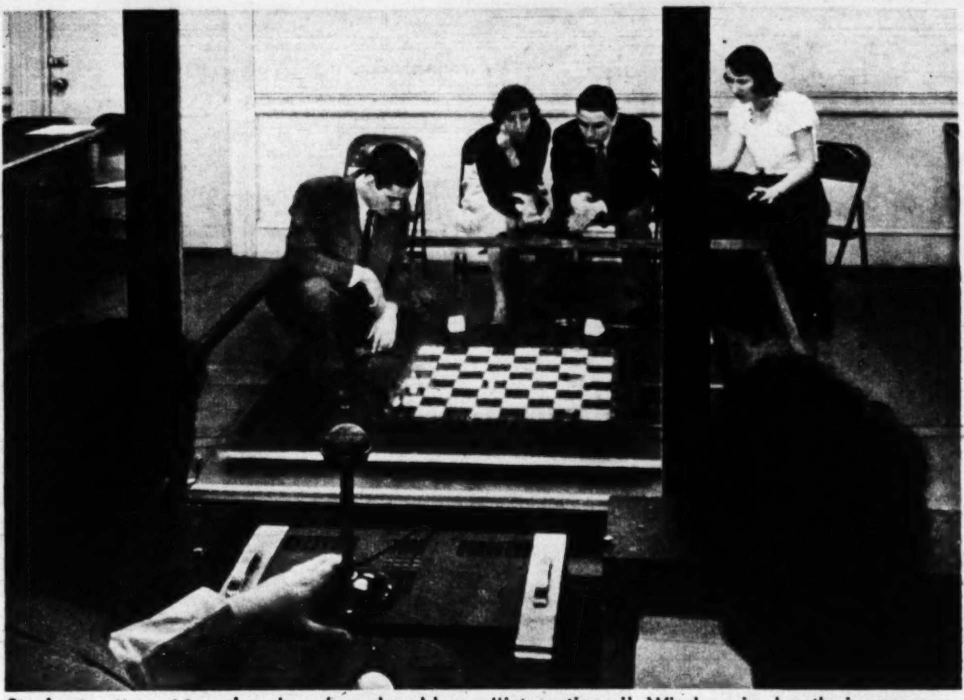


Students attempt to solve chess-board problem under watchful gaze of observer who records "interactions." Window in booth is one-way glass. To students it appears as a large mirror.

'Behind Closed Doors'

What happens to your thinking when you join a committee? Harvard seeks to find out

By EDWARD J. NICKEL

WHEN HUMAN BEINGS get together in small, face-to-face groups like committees, what do they do? The answer is simple. They make decisions – or, at any rate, they try to.

But HOW do they do it? That's just what a 33-year-old Harvard University sociologist, Dr. Robert F. Bales, hopes to find out.

Today, much of the world's work is the product of just such small groups–neighborhood councils, legislative committees, labor and management councils, even the world-wide agencies of the United Nations.

Bales feels that a better understanding of how your mind works once you become a committeeman (or member of a policy-making council of any sort) could offer the world a new insight into the strategic groups that run so much of our living.

In his search for such an understanding, the Harvard sociologist has devised a kind of psychological shorthand – "interaction group analysis," he calls it. Actually, it is a method of recording every reaction by every person in any group. To demonstrate, he assigned the committee shown in the photographs to work out a chess problem while he recorded their discussion.

Bales begins with the assumption that every "interaction"–that is, relation of one person to another (and to the group) can be fitted into 12 categories.

These categories, he maintains, are common to all groups–to your local P.T.A. as well as to the Security Council of the United Nations. Members of both organizations have similar problems in preventing misunderstandings, obtaining facts, keeping major aims in mind, finding ways and means for getting work done and arriving at some sort of general agreement.

Bales' list of categories also concerns itself with such things as asking for and extending help, exercising and accepting authority, giving recognition to each other, getting rid of emotional tensions and maintaining a feeling of unity.

Groups about to be studied sit in a special conference room. On one wall is what appears to be a mirror; actually, it is a one-way glass through which an observer can see without being seen himself. He hears the conversation over a loud speaker and records every statement in its proper category. A special code system and an automatic timer enable him to keep pace no matter how spirited the discussion.

To date, Dr. Bales' work has been exploratory, and he's not ready to report any major conclusions about what makes some committees succeed where others fail.

"So far, we've been testing our technique," he explains.

Discussions Usually Follow a Pattern

But he is convinced that discussions in small groups do follow a similar pattern. It runs something like this:

First, the problem is stated. Then follow "exploration and argument, often leading to tension and open disagreement." Often the tension is broken by one member who cracks a joke. Agreement usually follows. A general let-down and some good-humored joshing then knit the group together again, so it can get on with its work.

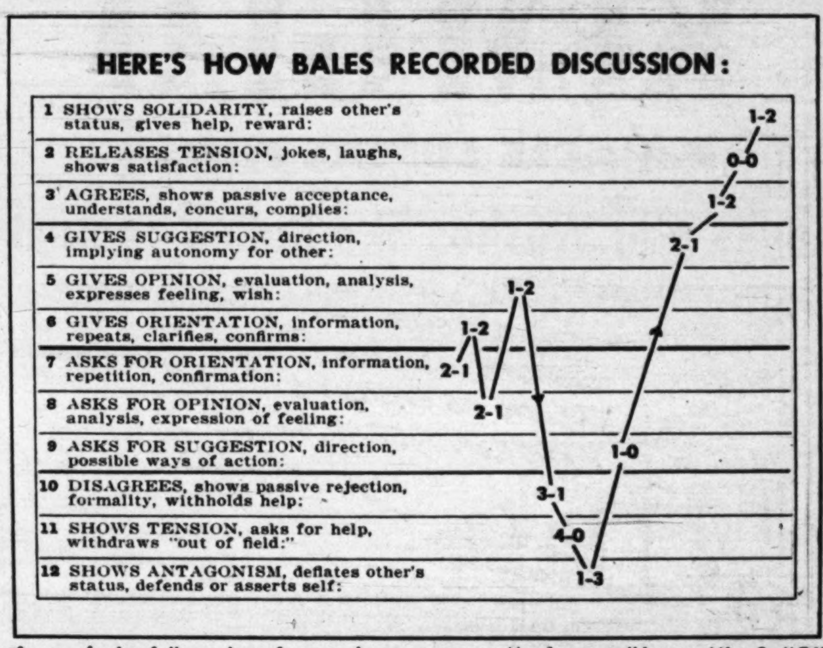
Because his own system enables him to construct a permanent record, Bales hopes to probe far below the surface in small-group behaviour. He may even be able to settle some long-standing arguments. His analysis makes it crystal clear who leads and who follows in any group–who does the work and who sits on the sidelines.

"What is the best way to work this out?" Miss 2 has just asked Mr. 1 to look up rules of the game. Observer records move as "2-1" under category 7. (See chart).

Mr. 1 gets an idea and tells Miss 2 how it's done. Observer records "1-2" (Mr. 1 to Miss 2) under category 6 — "gives orientation, information, clarifies."

Mr. 3 disagrees, makes no secret about it as he tells Mr. 1. Curve (see chart) has been plunging downward. His negative comment prolongs the downward plunge.

The solution. Miss 2 has it, points it out to Mr. 1. The observer records action as "2-1" under category 4—"gives suggestion, etc." The chess problem is solved.



An analysis of discussion of group shown in photographs looked like this to Harvard sociologist Dr. Robert F. Bales. Numbers refer to persons, thus, "1-2" means Mr. 1 was talking to Miss 2. "O" stands for group as a whole. Categories listed on left give clue to nature of remark. Result is a record of discussion.

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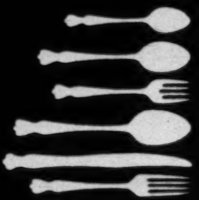

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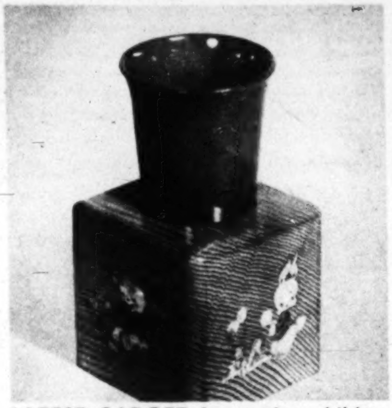
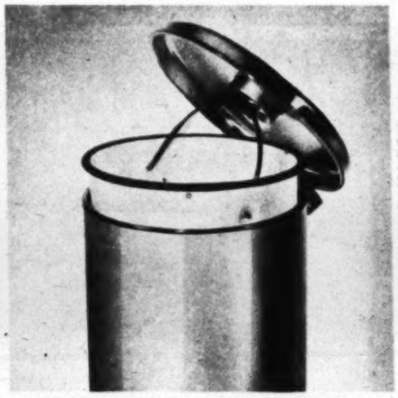
By PETER DRYDEN


LATEST GADGET for getting children to drink juices, milk is "Musik-Aid." Nursery tune plays when plastic tumbler is held at lips, stops instantly when the tumbler is replaced on its wood base.

STORAGE CHEST has automatic cedarizer. Act of sitting on lid forces scent into woolens stored inside. Chest, which is upholstered, holds other household items, doubles as a television bench.

NEW ELECTRIC BLANKET, controlled by body heat, employs no manually-operated control. Separate warming areas in blanket give extra-needed heat to one sleeper without disturbing other.


WASTE DISPOSAL UNIT is chromium-plated steel outside—under cover is fume chaser that banishes odors. Deodorant is cake of chemical which lasts a month. Refills are easily inserted.

Here Are Other New Conveniences:

NEWLY MARKETED for motorists are glasses for driving at night. Maker claims they not only eliminate headlight glare, but also improve vision on night highways.

* * *

SCIENTIFIC ASH TRAY is said to snuff out smoldering butts automatically. It consists of 6¼" plastic receptacle with center metal ring and tapered grooves. Butt is placed, burning end down, in one of the five grooves and is snuffed out in a second or two with no tamping necessary.

* * *

TO SOLVE THE SKATE-GUARD carrying problem, a new one-piece leather unit is available. It can be folded and tucked away in purse or pocket while you are skating.

MAGNETIC LETTERS adhere to special blackboard so child can spell words without chalk or mess. Playroom stays dust-free.

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SHAVE RACK offers Dad a convenient, good-looking way to keep shaving equipment handy. Of clear plastic, it holds any type of shaving razor, shaving brush, plus two packages of blades.

* * *

AUTOMATIC SCREW DRIVER fits your electric drill or drill press. It centers automatically on the screw groove and drives the screw home in seconds, disengaging itself when the screw is firmly home. It's suitable for heavy industry use as well as for "round-the-house" hobbies and chores. The cost is moderate.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night – feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative – do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT – delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective – "readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter – 25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

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FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch—

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or your money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

FOR BETTER MENUS, watch PARADE's recipe page each week. Easy-to-make but tasty dishes.

Will sore feet make us

A NATION OF LIMPERS?

Poor shoes, says podiatrist, can cripple our children

By DR. BENJAMIN KAUTH

Director, American Foot Care Institute

SO YOUR FEET HURT! If you like sympathy, you may find some comfort in the realization that 80 percent of your countrymen have the same complaint.

During World War II foot trouble kept *two million* Americans out of service! And last year the aching feet of our national labor force cost employees and employers more than $100,000,000 in wages and production losses. The corn and the bunion have become a household health problem from Jacksonville to Santa Monica. Why?

The human foot, biologists will tell you, is a wonderful mechanism indeed. Unlike the foot of our earliest ancestors, it has an arched platform, is able to apply a powerful force at the ball and, consequently, is the only foot that can take a human step. Because of this, man is able to move with facility in an upright position, ability possessed by none of the anthropoid apes. That he abuses this privilege is shown by his foot troubles.

The average American housewife, a survey shows, walks eight miles a day. A policeman walks 14, a letter carrier, 22. The housewife, traveling from bedroom to kitchen and back, each year covers a distance equal to that from New York to California. With wear like that – and improper care – feet are breaking down faster than ever before.

Exercise, says Dr. Kauth, is vital to the preservation of the health of your child's feet.

In my experience I have found that most foot ailments—callouses, corns, bunions, ingrown toenails and athlete's foot—are brought on not by over-exercise but by abuses that in most cases date back to the sufferer's childhood.

The human body continues to grow for about the first 20 years of its life and, except for the eyes, no other organ of the body is subject to such a continual strain as the foot. Only after ten years is the general structure of the foot complete, and it is another ten years before the arches are fully developed and the soft cartilages have become the 26 bones that make up the whole foot. For this reason foot abuses in childhood are likely to have lasting effects.

Recently the Podiatry Society of New York and the American Foot Care Institute, operating on the premise that preventive care and foot health education must begin with children (unless we are prepared to become a nation of limpers and lurchers), began a systematic examination of the feet of a million school children in New York City. The specialists found that 85 percent of the children were suffering from foot ailments caused by improper shoes.

Children's feet were found to be encased in hand-me-downs either too large or too small. They were found wearing sneakers on hard surfaces, flimsy shoes inadequate to support the delicate bones and muscles of the foot, or heavy, cumbersome boots that strained feet, legs, and back.

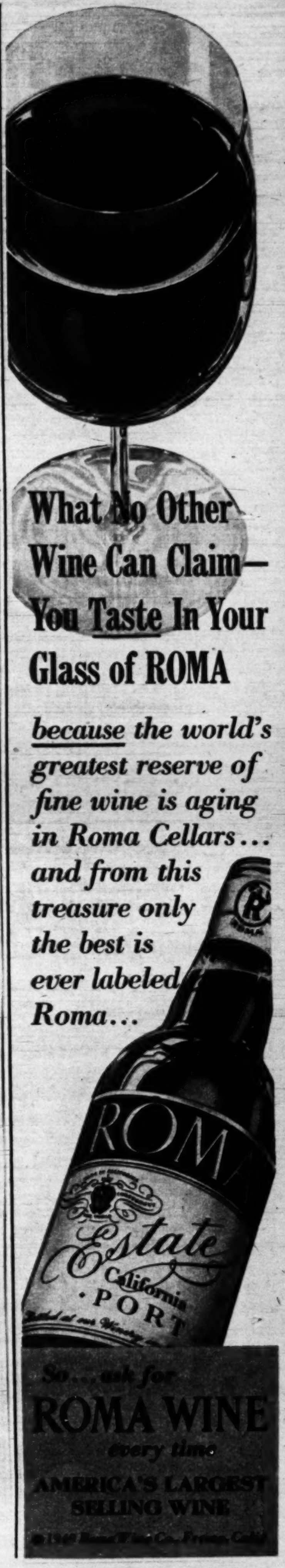
As the result of this survey, foot scientists are now teaching mothers the fine art of buying shoes. I always advise mothers to make sure their children's shoes are wide and roomy *with at least three-quarters of an inch of free space inside to allow the toes freedom to move about and expand as they grow.*

If it is economically possible, I believe every child should have at least two pairs of shoes. Alternating the pairs is good for both the feet and the shoes. It rests the feet and lets the shoes dry out. Socks, if possible, should be changed at least once a day.

Teaching good walking habits is important. The child's natural instinct to toe out – a source of fatigue – should be discouraged. Instead he must be taught to place one foot before the other in a straight line. On carpets and on soft, clean, outdoor surfaces, I am in favor of children walking barefoot.

Care of children's feet should begin early in life. They should be kept clean! (Bathe them at least once a day and dry them thoroughly.) To increase comfort, toenails should be cut straight across and not shorter than the flesh.

For adult foot health, similar rules should be adopted. Wash your feet often, change your shoes, exercise and – above all – don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If your feet need attention, don't use a razor blade! Call a podiatrist.



Oscar's Wonderful Funeral

Bing Crosby had such a grand idea — until something happened!

IN MY BUSINESS you don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

If an acquaintance tells you a story and claims it's a hundred percent on the level–you take him at his two-face value, check as far as possible, then warn your readers that it may, and then again, it may not, be the real McCoy . . .

The tale I'm about to waggle allegedly concerns the Bing Crosbys. It's a swell study in child psychology, and even if it didn't happen to the Crosbys, it could have! So I give it to you in that spirit . . .

On vacation in the South, Bing and his wife, Dixie Lee, purchased a pet turtle, had the name "Oscar" inscribed in India ink on his back–then air-mailed it to their youngest son, Lindsay.

By the time they returned to Beverly Hills, Lindsay and the turtle had become inseparable. As befits a new member of the Crosby household, Oscar was presented an iridescent fish-bowl, complete with blue water, a sandy beach, jagged rocks–and indirect lighting. Oscar thus had a miniature Malibu Beach all to himself.

One afternoon, tragedy struck. Lindsay Crosby came home from school and romped up the stairs to bid good-afternoon to his pal Oscar.

HY GARDNER'S
NEWSREEL
FEATURETTE

Suddenly, he turned white. For the usually active little turtle was flat on his back–deader than a doornail.

The boy's loud sobbing brought his mother to his side–and unable to quell her son's hysterics, Dixie sent for the doctor. "I'm afraid," the doctor said, after working over the grief-stricken boy, "you'd better call Bing at the studio. Tell him to to rush right home and think up a good story to talk the kid out of his sorrow. This could be serious."

So Bing arrived home and tried to console his lad. "All of us must go sometime, son," he said, "it just happened to be Oscar's turn today." Then he took a gold cigarette case out of his pocket. "Here," he added, "we'll bury Oscar in this solid gold casket to show him how much we think of him."

Lindsay continued to cry bitterly.

"And that isn't all," Pop said tenderly, "we'll have Oscar's name engraved on the gold casket–and then we'll bury him in the front yard."

Oscar Was a Great Turtle

Lindsay seemed to be a little impressed with Oscar's funeral arrangements and showed signs of interest. Thus encouraged, his father went on. "After he's buried, we'll gather some of my best friends and yours, to say prayers for your best friend–and Frankie Sinatra, Bob Hope, Perry Como and I, myself, will sing hymns in his honor."

The boy really perked up.

"And that's not all," Bing added, stroking his son's wavy hair. "We'll plant beautiful flowers on Oscar's grave–so that all of his admirers will remember forever that beneath those sweet-smelling flowers lies the finest turtle friend a man ever had."

By now Lindsay was beginning to smile contentedly.

"In addition to all this," Mister Crosby confided to Master Crosby, "a prominent sculptor I know will chisel a headstone for Oscar out of genuine marble!"

Mrs. Crosby, the doctor, everyone in Lindsay's den was pleased as punch – and ready to admit that Bing deserved an Academy Award.

"And one other thing, son," Bing concluded, "in addition to—"

Suddenly, Bing stopped and looked at the fishbowl.

His son's eyes followed. There, in the bowl, something was moving. A miracle had happened. Oscar rose from the dead and was alive again.

Bing had no comment. He smiled and wrapped his arms around Junior –who started to cry all over again . . .

"Gee, Pop," he sobbed, gazing at the turtle cavorting in his bowl, "those funeral arrangements you made for little old Oscar were swell. Let's-er-let's kill him!" . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

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With Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, in "Top O' The Morning," Ann seeks stolen Blarney Stone.

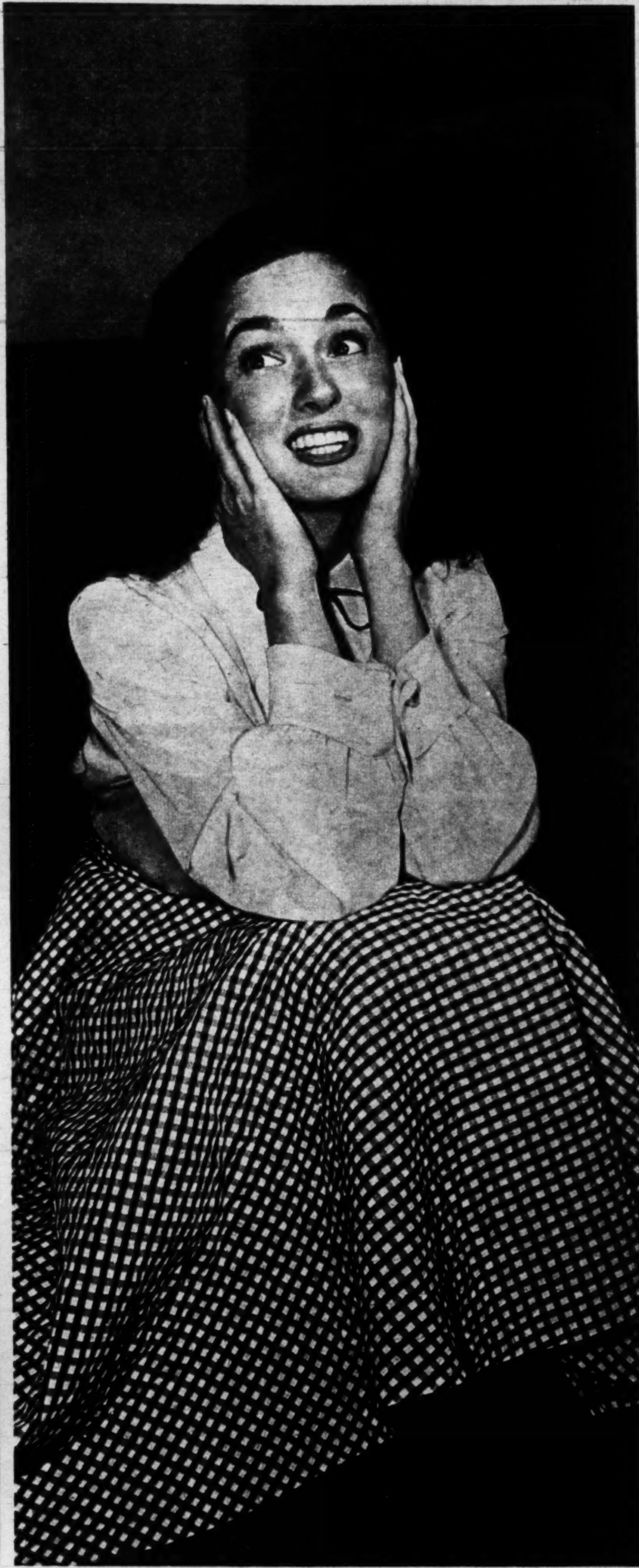
Ann Blyth

Her two newest films establish her as a rising comedy star

MOVIE AUDIENCES, who can't get enough good comedy, always have the welcome mat out for *good* new comediennes. Latest to place a pretty face in this field is 21-year-old Ann Blyth, who has been singing, dancing and acting for more than 10 years (she won an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal, in 1945, of the spoiled brat in "Mildred Pierce"). This autumn, in two new films, she has turned to funny stuff. As a comedienne, she is refreshing, has an expert sense of timing, a devastating assortment of mannerisms and moues. In one of her best scenes in Universal's new "Once More, My Darling," she saunters into a dinner party, wearing pajamas and doused with perfume, to meet her future mother-in-law. As Robert Montgomery's scatter-brained girl friend she rocks the audience with laughs.

In "Top O' The Morning," a new Paramount film, she holds her own with skilled comics Barry Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby.

Robert Montgomery is puzzled by Ann's pursuit in "Once More, My Darling," her fourteenth film.



Just turned 21, Ann faces career problem: an ex-opera singer, she would like more musical roles. Producers are after her to continue in romantic comedies.

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KEM-GLO looks for all the world like baked enamel! So smooth! So lustrous! Such satiny gloss!

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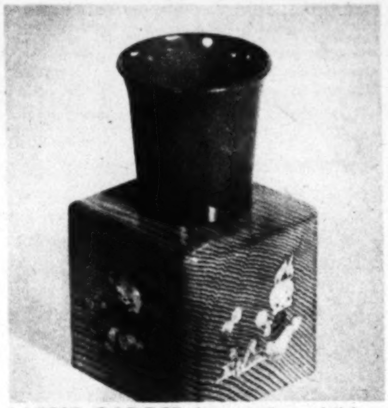
By PETER DRYDEN



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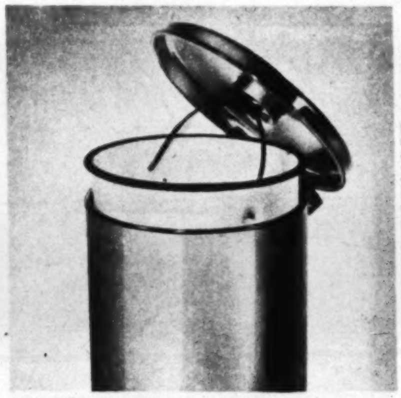
NEW ELECTRIC BLANKET, controlled by body heat, employs no manually-operated control. Separate warming areas in blanket give extra-needed heat to one sleeper without disturbing other.



WASTE DISPOSAL UNIT is chromium-plated steel outside — under cover is fume chaser that banishes odors. Deodorant is cake of chemical which lasts a month. Refills are easily inserted.

Here Are Other New Conveniences:

NEWLY MARKETED for motorists are glasses for driving at night. Maker claims they not only eliminate headlight glare, but also improve vision on night highways.

* * *

SCIENTIFIC ASH TRAY is said to snuff out smoldering butts automatically. It consists of 6¼" plastic receptacle with center metal ring and tapered grooves. Butt is placed, burning end down, in one of the five grooves and is snuffed out in a second or two with no tamping necessary.

* * *

TO SOLVE THE SKATE-GUARD carrying problem, a new one-piece leather unit is available. It can be folded and tucked away in purse or pocket while you are skating.

MAGNETIC LETTERS adhere to special blackboard so child can spell words without chalk or mess. Playroom stays dust-free.

* * *

SHAVE RACK offers Dad a convenient, good-looking way to keep shaving equipment handy. Of clear plastic, it holds any type of shaving razor, shaving brush, plus two packages of blades.

* * *

AUTOMATIC SCREW DRIVER fits your electric drill or drill press. It centers automatically on the screw groove and drives the screw home in seconds, disengaging itself when the screw is firmly home. It's suitable for heavy industry use as well as for "'round-the-house" hobbies and chores. The cost is moderate.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

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FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

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Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues"

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FOR BETTER MENUS, watch PARADE's recipe page each week. Easy-to-make but tasty dishes.

Will sore feet make us

A NATION OF LIMPERS?

Poor shoes, says podiatrist, can cripple our children

By DR. BENJAMIN KAUTH

Director, American Foot Care Institute

SO YOUR FEET HURT! If you like sympathy, you may find some comfort in the realization that 80 percent of your countrymen have the same complaint.

During World War II foot trouble kept *two million* Americans out of service! And last year the aching feet of our national labor force cost employees and employers more than $100,000,000 in wages and production losses. The corn and the bunion have become a household health problem from Jacksonville to Santa Monica. Why?

The human foot, biologists will tell you, is a wonderful mechanism indeed. Unlike the foot of our earliest ancestors, it has an arched platform, is able to apply a powerful force at the ball and, consequently, is the only foot that can take a human step. Because of this, man is able to move with facility in an upright position, ability possessed by none of the anthropoid apes. That he abuses this privilege is shown by his foot troubles.

The average American housewife, a survey shows, walks eight miles a day. A policeman walks 14, a letter carrier, 22. The housewife, traveling from bedroom to kitchen and back, each year covers a distance equal to that from New York to California. With wear like that—and improper care—feet are breaking down faster than ever before.

In my experience I have found that most foot ailments—callouses, corns, bunions, ingrown toenails and athlete's foot—are brought on not by over-exercise but by abuses that in most cases date back to the sufferer's childhood.

The human body continues to grow for about the first 20 years of its life and, except for the eyes, no other organ of the body is subject to such a continual strain as the foot. Only after ten years is the general structure of the foot complete, and it is another ten years before the arches are fully developed and the soft cartilages have become the 26 bones that make up the whole foot. For this reason foot abuses in childhood are likely to have lasting effects.

Recently the Podiatry Society of New York and the American Foot Care Institute, operating on the premise that preventive care and foot health education must begin with children (unless we are prepared to become a nation of limpers and lurchers), began a systematic examination of the feet of a million school children in New York City. The specialists found that 85 percent of the children were suffering from foot ailments caused by improper shoes.

Children's feet were found to be encased in hand-me-downs either too large or too small. They were found wearing sneakers on hard surfaces, flimsy shoes inadequate to support the delicate bones and muscles of the foot, or heavy, cumbersome boots that strained feet, legs, and back.

Exercise, says Dr. Kauth, is vital to the preservation of the health of your child's feet.

As the result of this survey, foot scientists are now teaching mothers the fine art of buying shoes. I always advise mothers to make sure their children's shoes are wide and roomy *with at least three-quarters of an inch of free space inside to allow the toes freedom to move about and expand as they grow.*

If it is economically possible, I believe every child should have at least two pairs of shoes. Alternating the pairs is good for both the feet and the shoes. It rests the feet and lets the shoes dry out. Socks, if possible, should be changed at least once a day.

Teaching good walking habits is important. The child's natural instinct to toe out—a source of fatigue—should be discouraged. Instead he must be taught to place one foot before the other in a straight line. On carpets and on soft, clean, outdoor surfaces, I am in favor of children walking barefoot.

Care of children's feet should begin early in life. They should be kept clean! (Bathe them at least once a day and dry them thoroughly.) To increase comfort, toenails should be cut straight across and not shorter than the flesh.

For adult foot health, similar rules should be adopted. Wash your feet often, change your shoes, exercise and—above all—don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If your feet need attention, don't use a razor blade! Call a podiatrist.

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Oscar's Wonderful Funeral

Bing Crosby had such a grand idea — until something happened!

IN MY BUSINESS you don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

If an acquaintance tells you a story and claims it's a hundred percent on the level–you take him at his two-face value, check as far as possible, then warn your readers that it may, and then again, it may not, be the real McCoy . . .

The tale I'm about to waggle allegedly concerns the Bing Crosbys. It's a swell study in child psychology, and even if it didn't happen to the Crosbys, it could have! So I give it to you in that spirit . . .

On vacation in the South, Bing and his wife, Dixie Lee, purchased a pet turtle, had the name "Oscar" inscribed in India ink on his back–then air-mailed it to their youngest son, Lindsay.

By the time they returned to Beverly Hills, Lindsay and the turtle had become inseparable. As befits a new member of the Crosby household, Oscar was presented an iridescent fish-bowl, complete with blue water, a sandy beach, jagged rocks–and indirect lighting. Oscar thus had a miniature Malibu Beach all to himself.

One afternoon, tragedy struck. Lindsay Crosby came home from school and romped up the stairs to bid good-afternoon to his pal Oscar.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL FEATURETTE

Suddenly, he turned white. For the usually active little turtle was flat on his back–deader than a doornail.

The boy's loud sobbing brought his mother to his side–and unable to quell her son's hysterics, Dixie sent for the doctor. "I'm afraid," the doctor said, after working over the grief-stricken boy, "you'd better call Bing at the studio. Tell him to to rush right home and think up a good story to talk the kid out of his sorrow. This could be serious."

So Bing arrived home and tried to console his lad. "All of us must go sometime, son," he said, "it just happened to be Oscar's turn today." Then he took a gold cigarette case out of his pocket. "Here," he added, "we'll bury Oscar in this solid gold casket to show him how much we think of him."

Lindsay continued to cry bitterly.

"And that isn't all," Pop said tenderly, "we'll have Oscar's name engraved on the gold casket–and then we'll bury him in the front yard."

Oscar Was a Great Turtle

Lindsay seemed to be a little impressed with Oscar's funeral arrangements and showed signs of interest. Thus encouraged, his father went on. "After he's buried, we'll gather some of my best friends and yours, to say prayers for your best friend–and Frankie Sinatra, Bob Hope, Perry Como and I, myself, will sing hymns in his honor."

The boy really perked up.

"And that's not all," Bing added, stroking his son's wavy hair. "We'll plant beautiful flowers on Oscar's grave–so that all of his admirers will remember forever that beneath those sweet-smelling flowers lies the finest turtle friend a man ever had."

By now Lindsay was beginning to smile contentedly.

"In addition to all this," Mister Crosby confided to Master Crosby, "a prominent sculptor I know will chisel a headstone for Oscar out of genuine marble!"

Mrs. Crosby, the doctor, everyone in Lindsay's den was pleased as punch – and ready to admit that Bing deserved an Academy Award.

"And one other thing, son," Bing concluded, "in addition to––"

Suddenly, Bing stopped and looked at the fishbowl.

His son's eyes followed. There, in the bowl, something was moving. A miracle had happened. Oscar rose from the dead and was alive again.

Bing had no comment. He smiled and wrapped his arms around Junior –who started to cry all over again . . .

"Gee, Pop," he sobbed, gazing at the turtle cavorting in his bowl, "those funeral arrangements you made for little old Oscar were swell. Let's–er–let's kill him!" . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

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With Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, in "Top O' The Morning," Ann seeks stolen Blarney Stone.

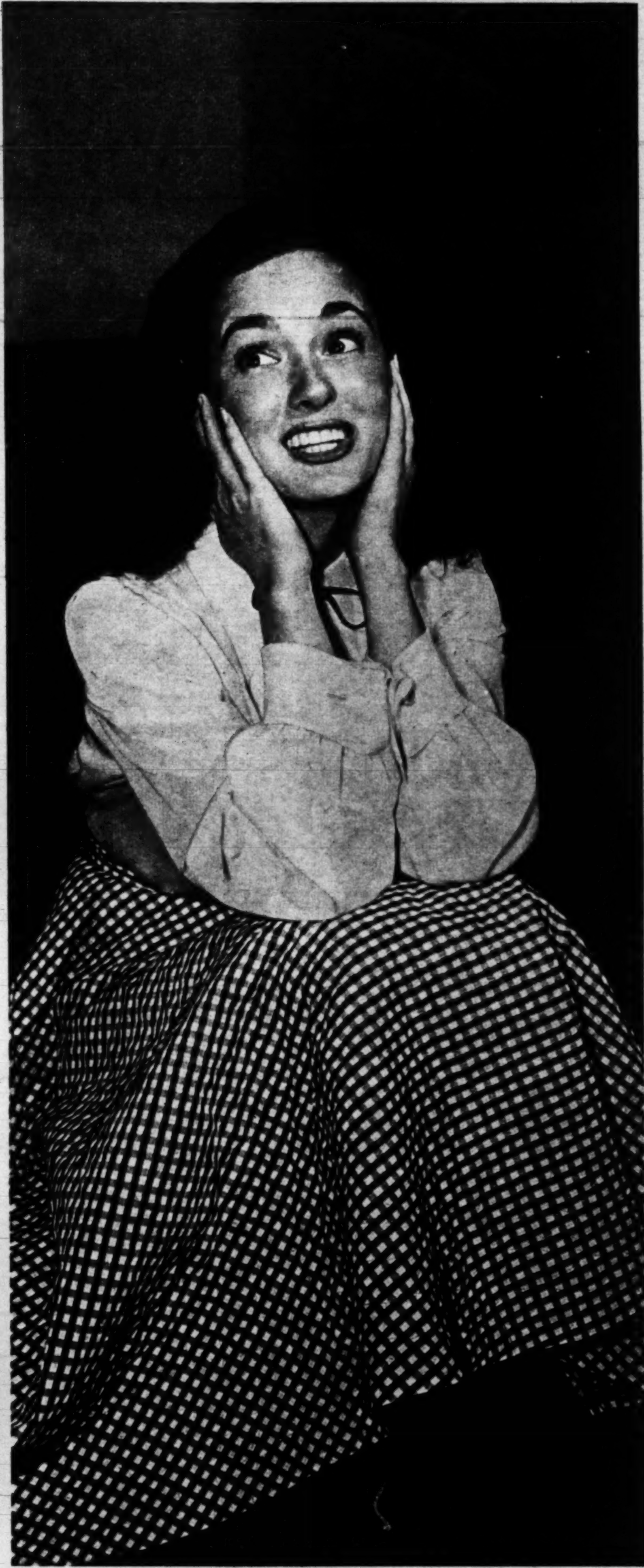
Ann Blyth

Her two newest films establish her as a rising comedy star

MOVIE AUDIENCES, who can't get enough good comedy, always have the welcome mat out for *good* new comediennes. Latest to place a pretty face in this field is 21-year-old Ann Blyth, who has been singing, dancing and acting for more than 10 years (she won an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal, in 1945, of the spoiled brat in "Mildred Pierce"). This autumn, in two new films, she has turned to funny stuff. As a comedienne, she is refreshing, has an expert sense of timing, a devastating assortment of mannerisms and moues. In one of her best scenes in Universal's new "Once More, My Darling," she saunters into a dinner party, wearing pajamas and doused with perfume, to meet her future mother-in-law. As Robert Montgomery's scatterbrained girl friend she rocks the audience with laughs.

In "Top O' The Morning," a new Paramount film, she holds her own with skilled comics Barry Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby.

Robert Montgomery is puzzled by Ann's pursuit in "Once More, My Darling," her fourteenth film.



Just turned 21, Ann faces career problem: an ex-opera singer, she would like more musical roles. Producers are after her to continue in romantic comedies.

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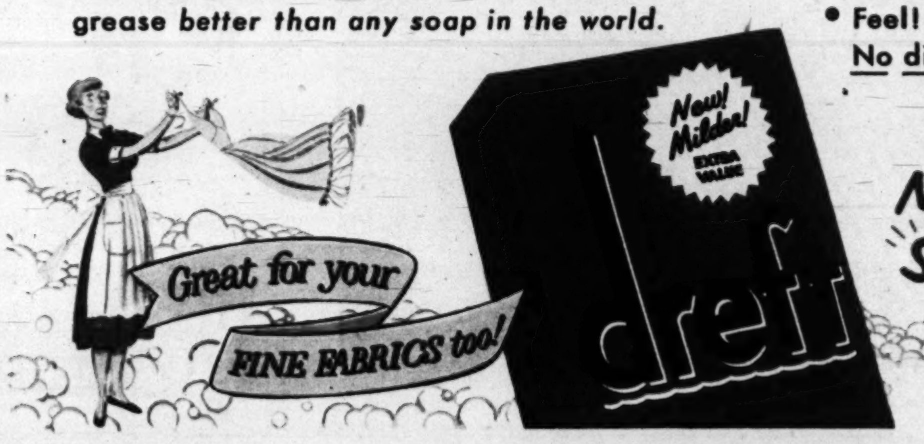

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

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Joe PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
CONTINUED
EY...DEES EXBEESHUN...OOF..! REFEREE BREAK... CLEENCH!
CAN'T HEAR YA!
10-9
SORRY, JOE... BREAK, BOYS.
BONG
M'SIEU REFEREE...LOOK AT EES EYE. SHE'S BAD DEES EXHIB-EESHUN.
IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT. HE ONLY HAS ONE MORE ROUND.
TRANSLATION FROM THE CONVERSATION IN L'BOUEF'S CORNER.
I WON'T GO OUT. IT IS ONLY AN EXHIBITION.
DON'T BE A FOOL. YOU WON'T GET PAID...THEY CAN STOP PAYMENT ON YOUR CHECK...IT WAS TO BE A FIVE-ROUND EXHIBITION.
I NEVER SEEN YA SO MAD... YER CUTTIN' 'IM T' PIECES...IT AIN'T LIKE YA..
WATCH THIS ROUND! I RECOGNIZED HIM. BUT YOU WON'T AFTER THIS ROUND!
BONG
WATCH THAT FOUL!! YOU BIG CHEESE...I WARNED YOU...
OOHH
UHHHH NEVER MIND... JUST KEEP OUT OF THE WAY!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OKAY, JOE?
COCHON!
CRASH!
SMASH SMACK
I'LL CUT YOU TO RIBBONS, M'SIEU OX... I'LL-I'LL GUILLOTINE YOU
OH OH.. OH..
TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE CROWD L'BOUEF JUMPS OUT OF THE RING AND STARTS DOWN THE STEPS.
AHA!
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
TERRY, IT WAS DARN WHITE OF MOGUL BEY TO LET YOU FLY ME UP HERE. THE LEAST YOU COULD DO IS RETURN HIS FLYING MACHINE IN ONE PIECE.
SORRY, GIG. THE SUNDAY DRIVERS IN THIS TOWN HAVE A NEW TWIST.
SOME CLOWN IN AN OLD JALOPY BUSTED ONTO THE RUNWAY JUST AS WE LET DOWN.
TERRY! LOOK BELOW. SMOKE AT THE EDGE OF THE FIELD.
AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...
IT IS THE ACCURSED CAR THAT NEARLY CAUSED YOUR SHIP TO CRASH, SAHIBS.
WHOEVER WAS RIDING IN IT —DID THEY GET OUT, POLICEMAN?
I KNOW NOT. THOSE WHO PUT OUT THE FIRE WOULD KNOW THE DETAILS.
THE POOR FOOL OF A DRIVER—WE PROBABLY SCARED HIM OUT OF HIS WITS. BETTER FIND OUT HOW LUCKY HE WAS.
THIS IS A STRANGE THING, SAHIBS. NO ONE ESCAPED, YET THERE IS NO EVIDENCE OF VICTIMS IN THE WRECK.
EYIEE! HERE IS A THING EVEN MORE STRANGE.
WHAT'S LEFT OF THE GAS PEDAL — WITH WIRE WRAPPED AROUND IT!
NOW, WHAT—HEY! THAT HEAP HAD ITS ACCELERATOR WIRED TO THE FLOOR!
UH, HUH! THERE WAS NO DRIVER. SOMEBODY TIED DOWN THE GAS, LET IN THE CLUTCH, AND JUMPED.
AND SET IT ON A COURSE TO INTERCEPT OUR LANDING!
GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR, THESE LOCAL WELCOME COMMITTEES HAVE...LOOK, GUYS, I KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO GET BACK. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. BE SEEIN' YOU.
NICE TRY, GIG, OLD GIRL ...WONDER HOW THESE WENCHES WHO CAN MAKE MEN OBEY THEIR SLIGHTEST WISHES GET THE KNACK OF IT, ANYHOW.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

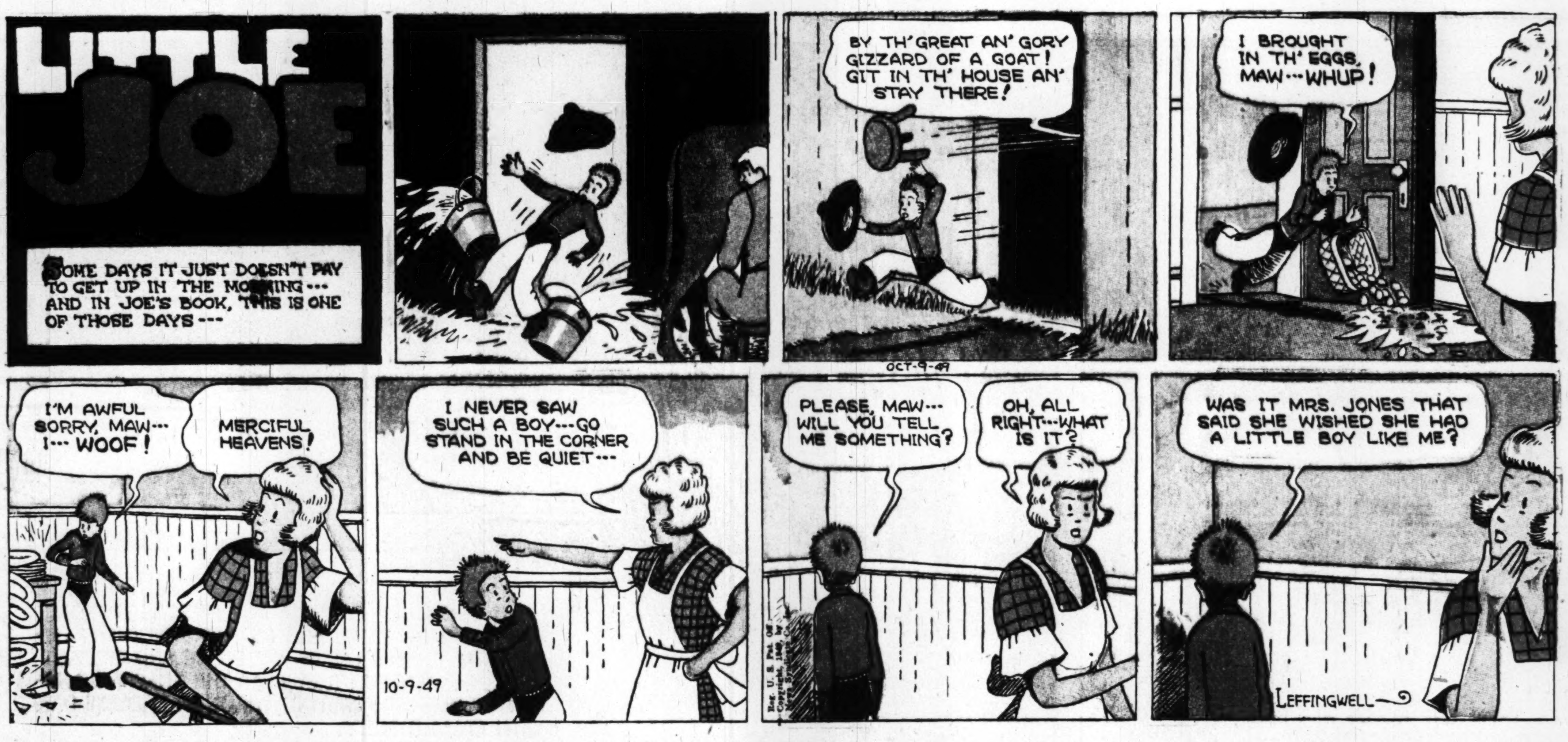
REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



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BY HAROLD R FOSTER
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AND GETS FROM HIM THE FULL STORY OF THE DESPERATE FIGHTING AT "THE WALL". "SIR VALIANT WAS SINGING AS I LEFT," SAYS GEFF. ALETA SHUDDERS, FOR WELL SHE KNOWS THAT VAL IS HAPPIEST WHEN THE ODDS ARE ALL AGAINST HIM!
SHORTLY THEREAFTER SHE DRESSES FOR RIDING, AND HER TWO SERVITORS PACK HER SADDLEBAGS IN SILENCE. FOR THIS IS ALETA THE MISTRESS, NOT THE SMALL GIRL THEY HAVE SO OFTEN PETTED AND FONDLY SCOLDED.
THEN SHE HOLDS HER BABY FOR A BREATHLESS MOMENT--FOR THIS IS THEIR FIRST PARTING.
AND SHE MUST CARRY MANY MESSAGES FROM WIVES, SWEETHEARTS AND MOTHERS OF THE FIGHTING MEN. THESE LADIES ARE BRAVE AND GALLANT AS THEIR MEN, FOR THEY BEAR THE GNAWING ANXIETY OF WAITING, WAITING THROUGH ENDLESS DAYS, WITH CALM DIGNITY.
WHEN GEFF AWAKES FROM HIS LONG SLEEP HE LEARNS HIS BELOVED MISTRESS IS RIDING TOWARD THE PERILOUS NORTH.
HIS OWN MOUNT IS STILL UNFIT FOR TRAVEL. WELL, IF ONE MUST STEAL A HORSE, WHY NOT THE BEST?
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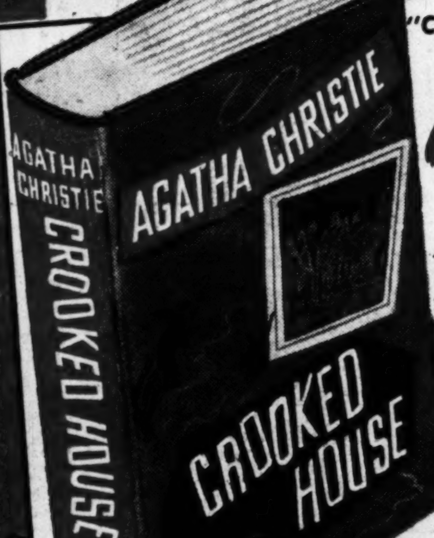

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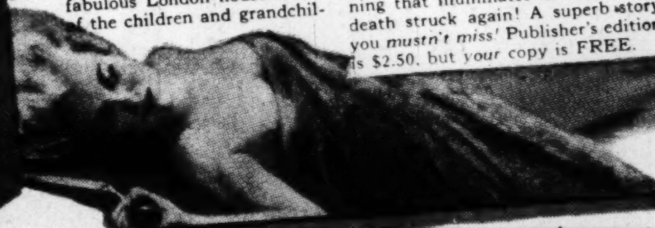

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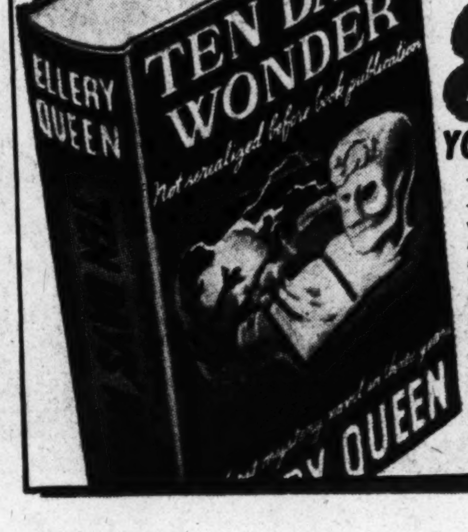

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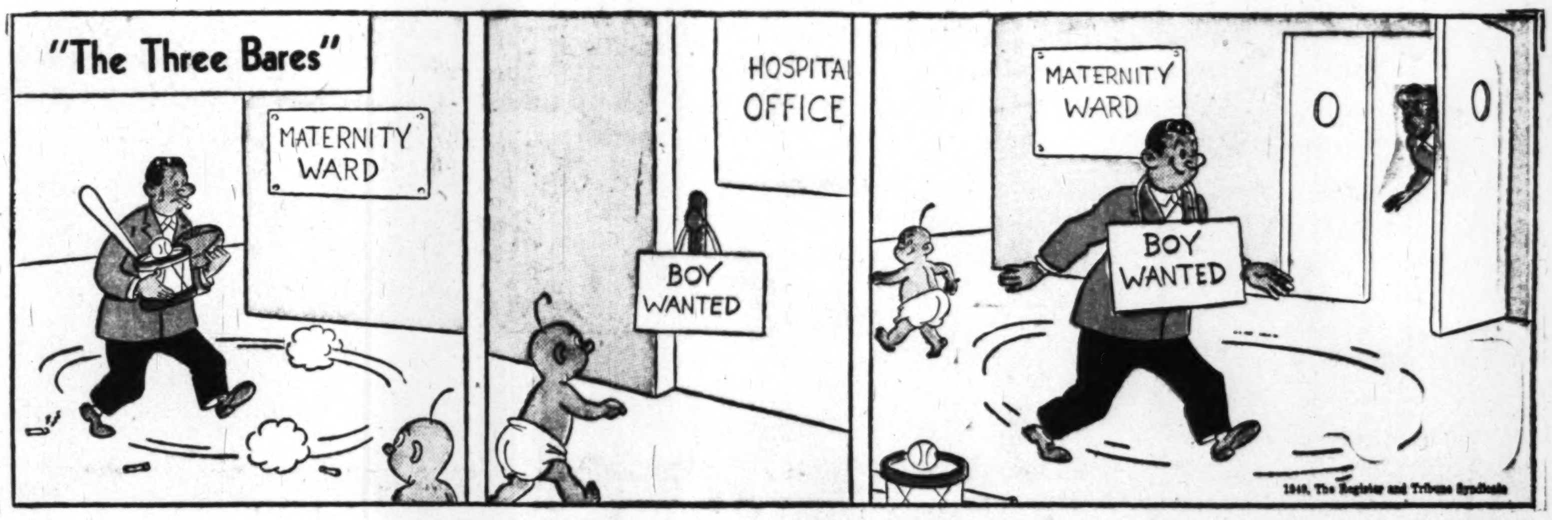

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